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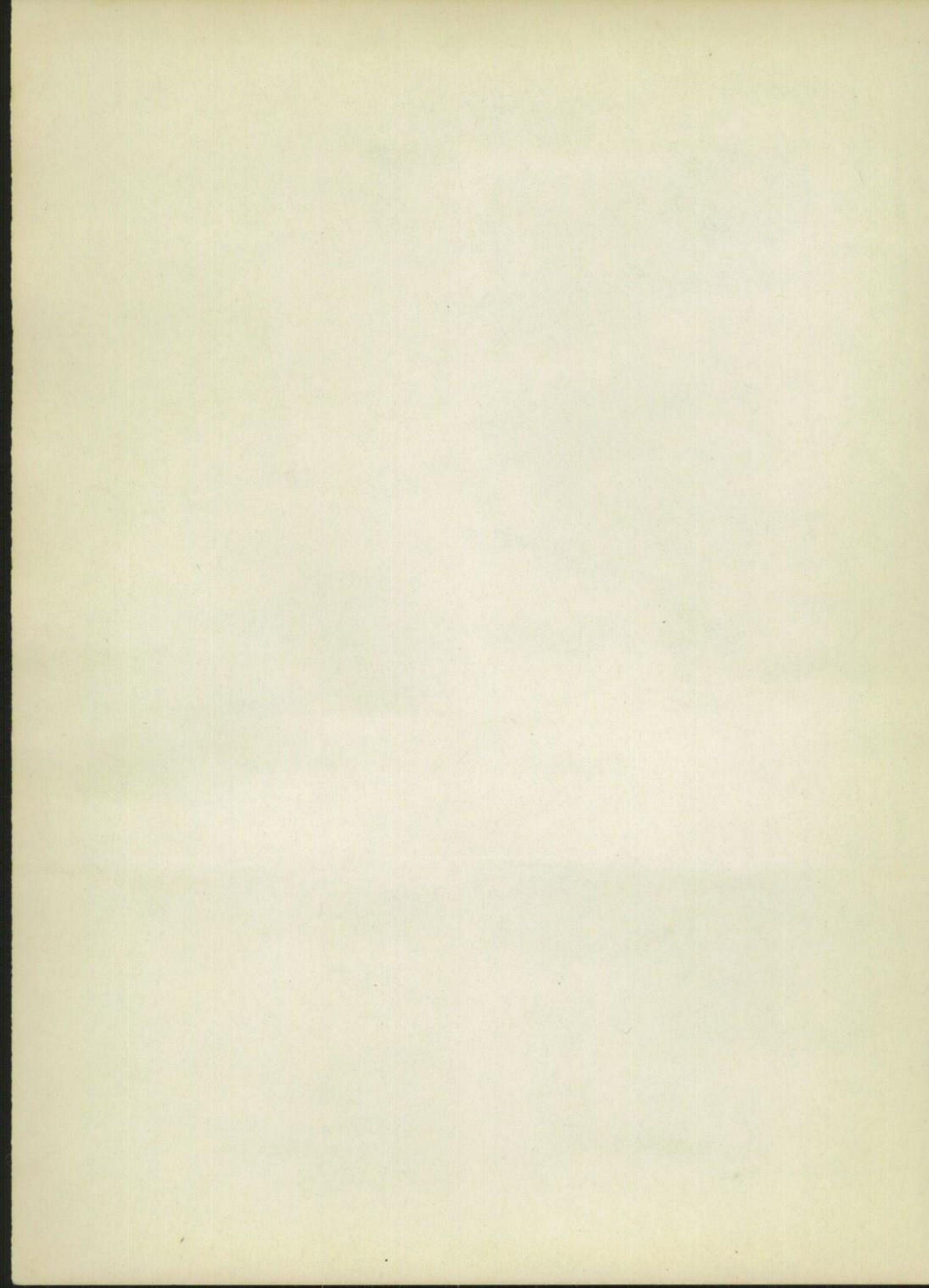
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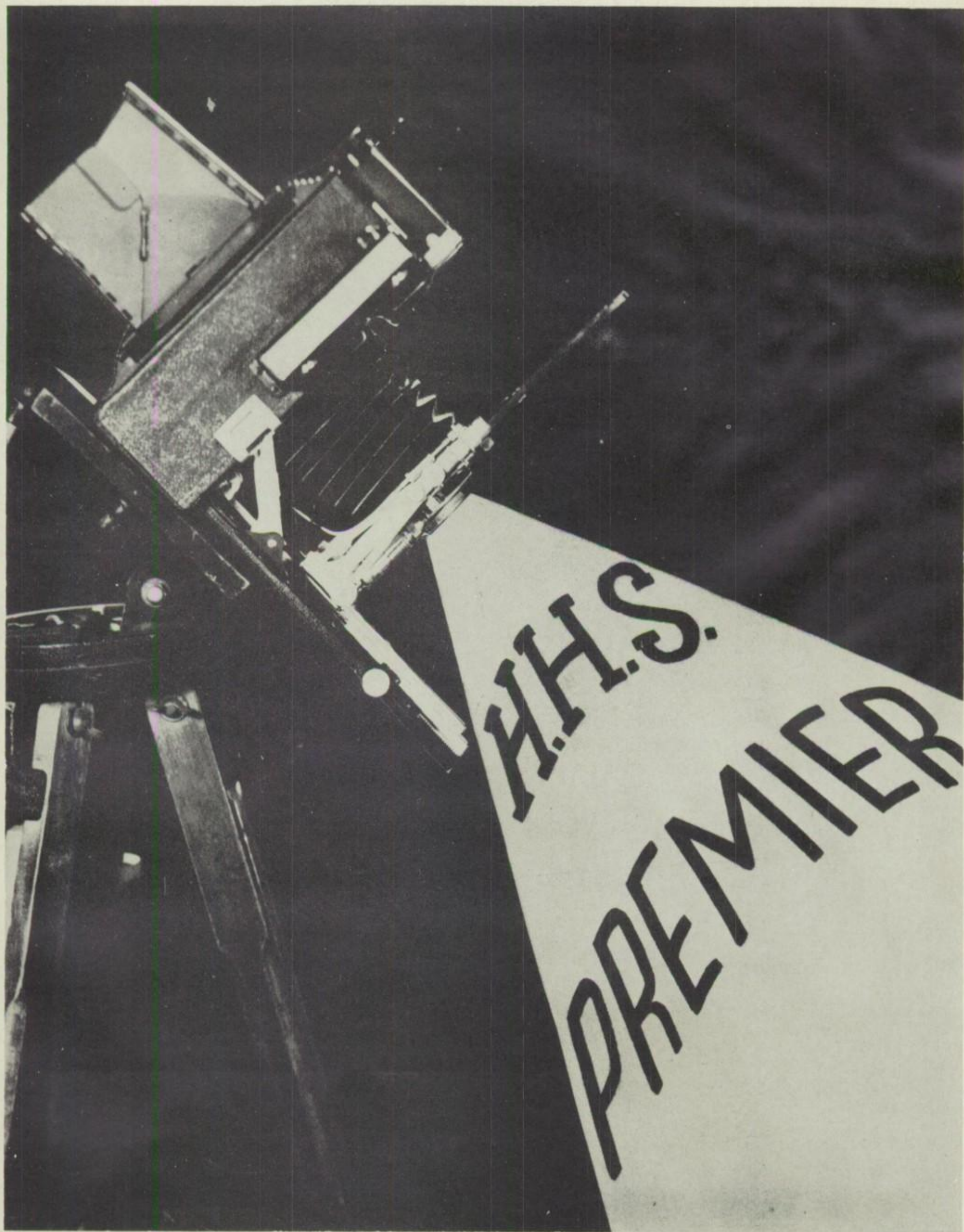
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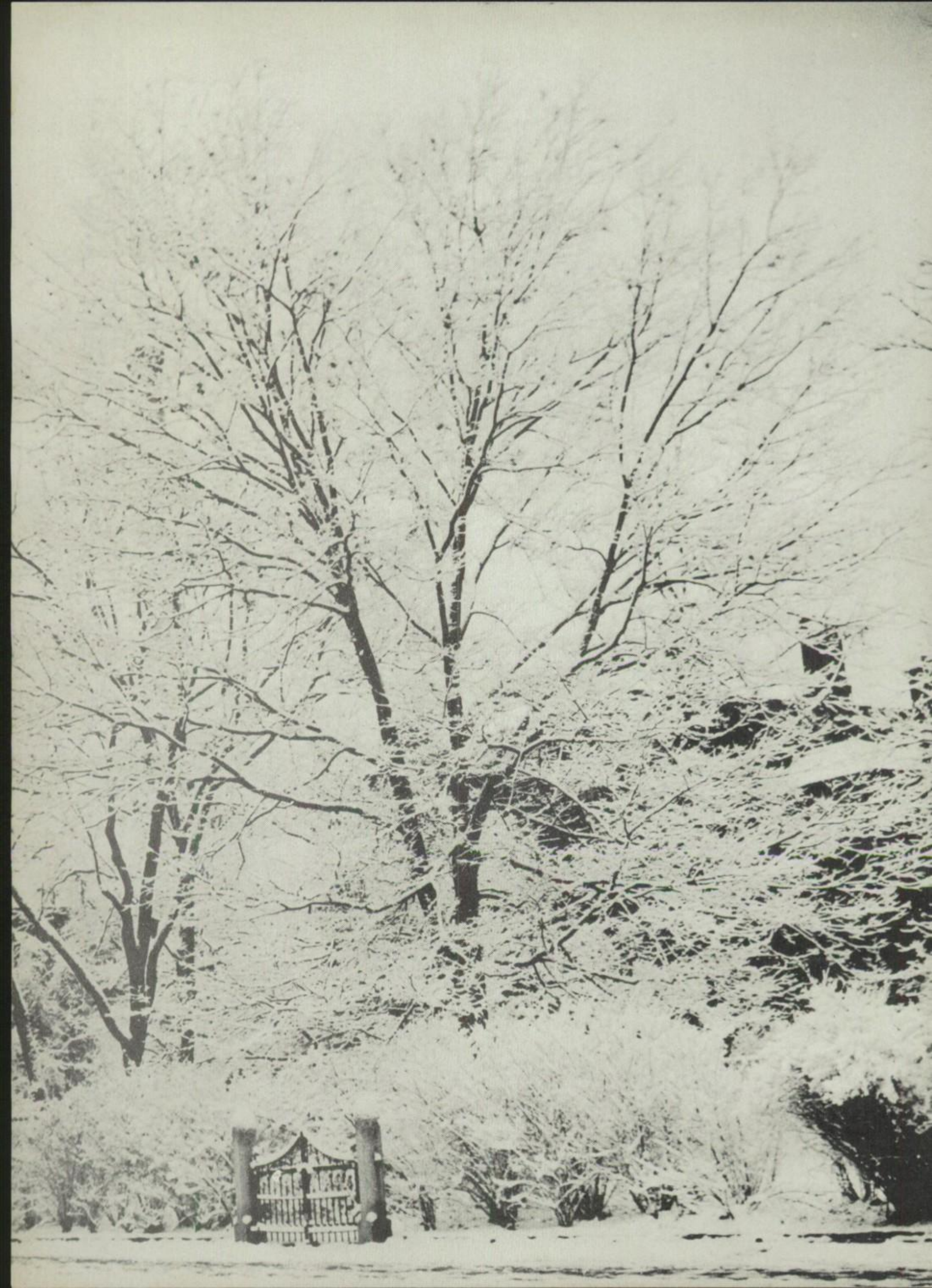




foreword

Fleet as Hermes time has sped; and though it seems only yesterday that we entered these doors as shy, hesitant sophomores, we find ourselves standing on the threshold once more as seniors, facing new beckoning adventures. We pause in the sheltering doorway for a last searching look, for a final glimpse of Hamilton High, recalling so many joyous experiences, pleasant days, staunch comrades. We are bound together by common memories, composite of so many things. Who can ever wholly forget the never ending gripes, the friendly smiles, the stirring patriotism of our songs, the careless slang expressions. During these years we have found life-long friends, the courage and inspiration to step into a new world. Many times in the future our wistful glances will scan these pages, recalling forgotten dreams, happy and poignant memories. But now, with open minds and ready hearts, we, the class of "'48," stand on the threshold of a new life, facing the future hopefully and eagerly, calling a fond last "farewell" to Hamilton High School and all it has meant to us.









Mr. Terry Wickham

Mr. Terry Wickham, superintendent of Hamilton schools, began his career in education by receiving his A.B. degree at Heidelberg College and later his M.A. degree from Ohio State University. He also attended Columbia University and pursued studies in administration and philosophy at Western Reserve, and at Kent State Universities.

In addition to this experience as teacher, coach, and high school principal Mr. Wickham served as assistant superintendent of the Cuyuhoga Heights Schools, from which position he came to Hamilton.

Mr. Wickham has been of great service to the board of education in helping to lay the ground work for the school system's long range building program.

At the end of the present year, Mr. Wickham is leaving Hamilton to become president of Heidelberg College.

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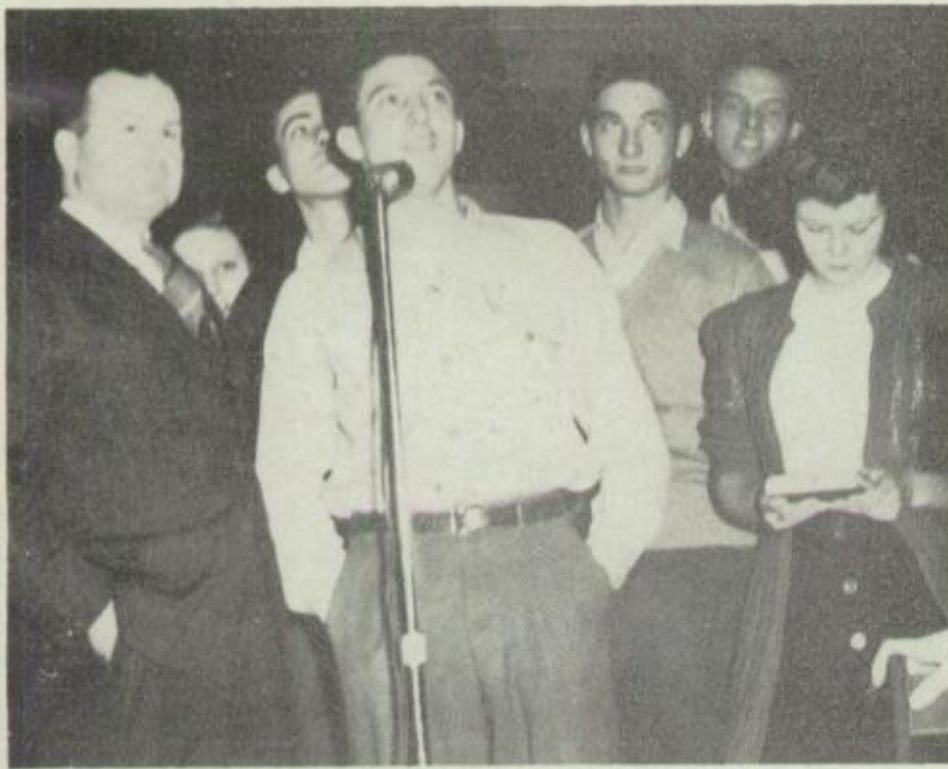
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Jr. Town Meeting of the Air

The Junior Town Meeting of the Air, sponsored by the John Shillito Co., was held in the Hamilton High School auditorium on December 10, 1947. This program is held in various places to enlighten people on different events and topics. The subject discussed here was, "Can the United States afford to admit 450,000 of Europe's displaced persons." Four of the students participated. Audrey Dister and Ralph Kemp took the affirmative while Kathleen Ellington and Randy Hurst took the negative. Students from the audience asked questions and the program ended on a note that both sides had been thoroughly presented.





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NORMA MARCUM

JACK YOUNG

DAVID SCHULTHIESS







Senior Poems

OWEN ADAMS

All his buddies call him "Ace".
A friendly smile is on his face.

MARJORIE AGEE

Usually found at Rauner's Drive-in
On the luscious goodies thrivin'.

NADINE ALDERS

The words fly from her mouth so fast;
But all her friendships are those that last.

BENJAMIN ALLEN

He's from Hog Jaw and proud of it.
Good sense? Got more than a little bit!

HUGH ALLEN

He knows what he wants and has no doubt;
But let someone else try to find out!

RUTH ALLEN

Shining red hair, quiet ways.
She'll break down one of these days.

MARY LOIS ALLEN

Sweet beaming face—she smiles quiet a lot.
To make an impression, it takes what she's got.

WILMA ANDERHALTEN

She's ever no neat and oh, what a pick!
But too bad, boys, her heart's all for Dick.

ARTHUR ANDERSON

New to our school; a friendly sort.
He always has a sly retort.

GEORGE APP

Born to lead and he usually does.
Stuck on chemistry? Give him a buzz.

BILL ARENT

Cute and shy—his smile is outstanding.
A really swell guy—There's no need pretending.

JEANNE ARENT

She's brilliant as the day is long.
People like her are never wrong.

FRANCES ARMBRUST

She seems quiet, but oh, no!
She's just dreaming of her Joe!

HILDA ARNOLD

A pretty face and an accent cute.
Get her started—she'll prove she's no mute.

MARGIE ARTHUR

One of Vera's tumbling friends
Like by each whom she befriends.

RUTH ANN ATYEO

Oh, so quiet, but not asleep.
Just remember . . . still water runs deep.

HOPE AZBILL

Always with Lou—she loves everyone.
She's stylish with grace. Here's luck, Hope, with Don.

CLAIRE ANNES

Personality plus, a laugh so appealing.
A thief of boys' hearts . . . which she's always stealing.

ELMER BAILEY

Elmer, you rascal, you learn to behave!
You've a long life to live e'er you enter your grave.

JUANITA JANE BAKER

Small but mighty we might say.
With the Rams she has a way.

LEONARD BALLARD

A friendly chap . . . a mischievous grin.
But, the type of guy to put your trust in.

MARILYN BARD

This slick chick has beautiful hair.
She and Bill make quite a pair.

JOY BARGHAUSEN

Friendly and cute, good student in art.
Left for California, but stayed in each heart.

SPENCER BARKLEY

Loraine and Robinson's suit him fine.
Good looking with a smile sublime.

JESSE BARRETT

Public trouble maker number one.
Just the same he's lots of fun.

GLEN BATES

Captivating smile . . . quiet disposition.
To find happiness is his greatest ambition.

RITA BATTLES

Blonde hair, blue eyes, complexion fair.
Lane Library . . . she's always there.

EUGENE BAUEREISS

Loud . . . but happy; that's O.K.
You're the kind we like that way.

BETTY LOU BAUMANN

Laughing and talking wherever she goes.
A gal about school whom everyone knows.

WALLACE BEACH

Tall and slender, friendly, too.
He is always seen with Sue.

DOROTHY BECKER

To say that she is a brain child
Would probably be just putting it mild.

ROBERT BECKETT

Taking pictures he can be found.
He's happy when Louise is around.

STEVEN BEELER

Steven is a boy with class,
And Jo Anne is the lucky lass.

DAVE BEGIN

We might call this boy a cat.
Those who know him won't deny that.

CLARA BEGLEY

She sweetly smiles . . . and does it well.
She's H.H.S.'s "Southern belle."

NEIL BEHRENS

Neil just wants to graduate
So he can go and stay out late.

NORMAN BEISER

Original, witty, like more every minute.
But you only get out of life what you put in it.

DONALD BERRY

I's not the type that's shrewd and sly,
But folks like Donald that get by.

LARRY BICKEL

You can usually find him at the YMCA,
With Dick, Don, and Bob he's seen every day.

ANNA JEAN BIPPUS

Kenny that and Kenny this.
But Kenny won't help pass U.S.

Senior Poems

MARY BITTINGER

In the gym she's usually found
Batting those tennis balls around.

BETTY BLEVINS

Pretty black hair . . . a smile sublime
Chums with Phyllis all the time.

ANITA CLEVE BOGGS

She possesses ambition to own 105 cats.
She's at least got ambition . . . so to her, "Congrats!"

RALPH BOKENO

Swell sort of fellow, with soft, dreamy eyes.
Never seen with gals . . . guess that proves he's wise.

ELSIE BOLLENBACHER

A swell T.T.S. . . . quiet as a bird.
Waiting for Don to come back to her.

MARJORIE BOND

Your friends think you're great . . . in numerous ways.
May your life be successful in all future days.

DONNA BOWER

This good friendly worker passes the test.
Somewhere in life she deserves a good rest.

WILMA BOWLING

Her pals are Bob, Nora, and Mary Jane.
Likes to draw, studies hard, her diploma to gain.

WINSLOW BOWLING

He kids and teases, never gripes.
He always seems so awfully nice.

HARRY BRADBURY

To see him or meet him . . . you think he is quiet;
But, gosh, when you know him, he's really a riot.

MARY ELLEN BRATE

To the F.F.F.'s she's quite a pal.
Oh, so food conscious, a muscial gal.

RALPH BRENNER

He hangs out at the TOWER to see . . .
His friends share his photography.

JACK BREWER

Baby Face Brewer . . . we like to kid you.
We know you can take it . . . and you usually do.

DONALD BRILL

Ann seems to rate as his favorite chick . . .
Also, there're Ted, Larry, Bob, and Dick.

KATHLEEN BROOKES

So quiet and so small she seems . . .
But when she smiles her whole face beams.

MARILYN BROWN

She dances, she swims, she laugh at Miles.
Her pretty face beams when she flashes her smile.

ROBERT BROWN

In the temple he is usually found
Catching the dirt on all in town.

GLORIA BROWN

She's more jolly than most of us are.
Hangs out at Robinson's Dairy Bar.

JACK BROWNING

Scores of gals just look and sigh
When they see this athletic guy.

JOANN BRUCK

Likes all good sports and lots of fun.
We love her, but Dick is her only one.

JEANNE BUELL

You know Jeanne, sporty as can be.
She'll soon deck the campus at Miami.

RUSSELL BURGER

A future grocer . . . if he gets his way.
Say, how does it feel, Russ, to be a fiancée.

ADALIA BURNETT

The sweetest smile we can't forget;
And knowing her we'll not regret.

ANNE CAMPBELL

A D.D.T. with a sultry voice.
To be a nurse is her life choice.

SUSAN CAMPBELL

Shiny black hair, curly as can be.
A voice as sweet as honey, I'm sure most all agree.

WILBURN CARPENTER

Likes bowling, and skating down at the rink.
A sensible boy . . . who knows how to think.

ROBERT CARTER

Knowing you, we understand your long list of pals.
Seeing dimples you possess, we know you rate with gals.

JAMES CASKEY

Here's luck to "Pat", a busy man . . .
May your life be happy with JoAnne.

MARGARET CHESTNUT

She knows a lot that she won't tell.
Just a quiet type of belle.

DONALD CLARK

In hunting and fishing . . . he finds his great pleasure.
He thinks a nice girl is something to treasure.

NANCY CLARK

Petite and tiny . . . awfully cute.
Everyone loves little "Luke."

STEELE CLARK

Tall and stately, friendly lad, high as you can see.
Intelligent . . . he's got the brains . . . a scientist to be.

WILLIAM COLGATE

Just call him "Flash" for his great speed.
Swishes us out of the halls, indeed.

MARVIN COMBS

Big Blue manager . . . with boundless energy.
Always laughing, friendly; with him it's nice to be.

ELIZABETH CONFER

Oh, "Betty" really gets around.
For her appeal . . . she's quite renowned.

RICHARD CONRAD

Football Henry . . . with the trick knee.
Lives to eat and sleep; such a rascal is he!

NEIL COOK

He and Marilyn, we like to razz.
Wants to play his sax in big time jazz.

JERRY COOK

One of the friendliest N.N.G.'s.
Man, can she beat those ivory keys!

MARK COOK

The type of guy you have to like.
A joker everyone calls "Mike".

ALAN COOPER

At getting in trouble he rates first.
Cheer up, Alan, you're not the worst.

Senior Poems

WILLIAM CORRDEY

A really swell guy, but what an ambition.
This crazy fool wants to be a mortician.

DELORIS JEAN CORNETT

Lum's big moment is a little bit wee,
Pretty as a picture . . . busy as a bee.

JULIA CORY

Our Lady Godiva with long gorgeous hair.
And a noteable giggle. She's modest and fair.

BETTY JANE COX

Sweet disposition, cute as can be.
Loves Butch, Miamisburg, each N.N.G.

ELBERT COX

A likeable sort, who's smart in class.
Likes reading and movies, a certain young lass.

HAROLD COX

Working with tools heads his list,
And a cute little red head he can't resist.

DONALD CRAIG

He's so nice and so much fun.
Friends? He's got much more than one.

MARIE ADELLA CRAIGIE

Johnny's wife this singer will be.
Always a smile when this chick you see.

RICHARD CROCKETT

God's gift to women, full of wise cracks.
Thinks of English class as the place to relax.

JOAN CUMMINS

Talk, talk, talk, that's all you do.
But we get a big kick out of you.

MARY LOU CUSTER

Her joy with Jake just never ends.
She's got an edless list of friends.

WARREN DAUDISTEL

Ooh, so smart a gentleman is he.
Here's wishing him success as a doc in time to be.

DOROTHY DAVIS

What a smile! What dimples! She really rates.
The D. J. K.'s and Bob are her favorite mates.

JAMES DAVIS

Open House finds him at the Y every week.
Who told Jim that "Blessed are the meek."?

RAYMOND DAWSON

Any friend he wants is Ray's,
And all soon grow to sing his praise.

EDWARD DEISTER

He's a screwball . . . Janet's lad.
A real livewire in Chemist's lab.

JO ANN DEMPSEY

We step aside as she *flies* down the hall.
And die at that laugh that tops 'em all.

GERALD DENNIS

This lad's ambition is having fun.
With him his friends to Hughes' run.

KATHERINE DEUSCHLE

Sits in Hyde's and dreams of Joe.
She'll have success in life, we know.

TONY DIGONNO

He's the type that drives gals crazy.
Never saw two eyes so hazy.

ROSELLA DILG

Food and music suit her to a tee.
Chums with Marilyn, Jean, Carolyn, Audrey.

AUDREY DISTER

Tiny 'tis true but none the weaker.
Audrey's a noted good public speaker.

SHIRLEY DREES

A cute little blonde who will always get by.
ALL she has to do is get that look into her eye.

SUSAN DUEMER

Friendly, cute, and always merry.
Forever laughing when she's with Gary.

PATRICIA DUNIVAN

So humorous, indeed, a really good sport.
Answers any joke with a snappy retort.

RAYMOND DYLESKI

Tall and nice . . . swell to know, too.
Chums with Drexel, Norm, and Hugh.

ELLA EDWARDS

A charming girl, a smile so sweet.
But only Jack makes her heart beat.

HELEN LOUISE EGELSTON

She's all for fun in life, we know.
And that's why she's the one for Joe.

JAMES ELMES

Just lives in a world of "Let's pretend."
If Rauner's would close, his world would end.

MYRTLE EVERETT

Happy in her quiet way.
She wants to be a nurse someday.

SUE EYLER

The care-free kind but awfully smart.
She made friends here right from the start.

DONALD FALCONI

Just don't care . . . full to the brim
Of school, but still we all like him.

WILLIAM FARMER

If looks like his an a voice that's quiet
Makes guys like him, we all should try it.

ELSIE FELLMAN

A skating fiend? This quiet lass?
Sure, and she's good . . . in the upper class.

MARGARET FERGUSON

One of our "left-hand-sparkler" gals.
With lots of friends and a heart that's Al's.

DONALD FISCHER

Never so carefree a person did fly.
Through these halls of Hamilton High.

RICHARD FISCHER

Brainy . . . could be the word for this lad.
Smiling . . . he always looks like he's glad.

JACK FISHER

A football star . . . all round good fellow.
All over town we hear his bellow.

DOROTHY FITE

Those eyes . . . that smile . . .
They're both worth while.

JOAN FLEMMING

Out with Beverly, Betty, or Dot
We think she likes Middies though she says she does no

Senior Poems

ROSALYN FLICK

Girls, in the future to have your hair set
Go to this beautician . . . the cutest one yet.

WILLIAM FLICK

Never home . . . always going somewhere.
Likes it better when Joan is there.

DELBERT FLOWERS

Down at Robinson's . . . usually with Ann
We find this sporty, friendly man.

RONALD FORNSHELL

Engineering and baseball interest him so.
He'll be a success, this we all know.

PAUL FLOWER

A future printer . . . calm and cool.
The neatest boy within our school.

ELINORE FRANCIS

Tumbling brings her all her joy.
We like to kid this nice tom-boy.

LOIS JEAN FRAZEE

Her hobby is music . . . her ambition a seller.
She still hasn't chosen her favorite feller.

NORMAN FRAZIER

To work with mechanics in the future so near
Is his ambition. He'll leave U. S. here.

WILLIAM FREYBERG

To help him fulfill his goal in life
He wants Jackie to be a minister's wife.

NANCY FRY

With a sense of humor, a friend to all.
In jokes and sports, she's on the ball.

RICHARD FRYBARGER

A jokester at heart with devilish eyes.
Wherever there's art, Dick takes the prize.

BERTA LEE FUGATE

A Seven Mile fan who's awfully nice.
Two pass U. S. History . . . take her advice.

JEAN ANN FUGATE

Her crowning glory is a flame of beauty.
Friendly and small . . . just a red-headed cutie.

BYRON FURGINSON

The Tyrone Power of Hamilton High
We hope Mary Ann and he get by.

FRED FINN

A handsome lad, with a great big grin.
Many friends has Freddy Finn.

JERRY FREEMAN

Always a smile so full of cheer.
She left us to wed at the half of this year.

GERALDINE GAINES

A dress designer she'd like to be.
The movies with friends suits her to a tee.

JO ANN GARDNER

At open house we can see this chick.
Doris, Rita, Virginia are her pick.

DORIS GARRETT

Short and sweet . . . of cutest females.
Among a host of friends prevails.

VERNON GARRETT

Rather lively little fellow.
Blonde and fair . . . with heart so mellow

MARILYN GAUNCE

A very brilliant Spanish stude
Whose education's far from crude.

LOUAN GECKLER

So loving and dear . . . We'd share her renown.
If she'd give us a break, but her heart's out of town.

ERNEST RAY GEORGE

Blonde hair and blue eyes . . . Nationality?
Not sure but we think that it's Kentucky.

WALTER GILLESPIE

Tall and friendly, complexion so fair.
How we love that red wavy hair.

MELVA GILLIS

In sewing and skating she has her fun
Unless she lacks Richard, her only one.

RITA GLICK

She loves fried chicken and also records.
Never at loss is she for words.

PATRICIA GLUHM

She certainly does have laughter free.
There is no funnies girl than she.

JACK GODDRICH

Always good for a laugh . . . a doctor to be.
Runs around with almost every Tom, Dick and Harry.

JERRY GRAVITT

He likes MacGregors, a mechanic he'll be
Girls, he's a dream. Investigate . . . you'll see.

RALPH GRIESINGER

An all round good senior with friends galore.
No man-hunting gal could ask for more.

BEVERLY GRIFFIN

Where did you ever get such a sweet voice?
No wonder Louie made you his choice.

BETTY GREEN

She graduated in January.
Now we look for her and Rex to marry.

JANE GROSVENOR

Our senior cheer-leader . . . so full of pep.
Her honey blonde hair is the prettiest yet.

MARY HAGE

In kindergarten she would like to spend her life.
But we all think that she would make a better wife.

DONALD HAMILTON

To live a long time will please him so
Mention Esther Williams and his eyes will glow.

LAVERNA HAMLYN

Chums with JoAnn, and the G.N.C. Club.
To get through college is her greatest job.

MARILYN HAMM

Dark and little . . . friendly, too
Faithful rooter for Big Blue.

NANCY HAMMEL

With two blue eyes so captivating
Her personality is dominating.

ANN HAMMERLE

She always has a pleasant sigh
For each of us . . . either gal or guy.

GARY HAMMONS

I hear they nick-named him the "Dreamer".
'Course you know the dream is Duemer.

Senior Poems

ROBERT HANAFORD

Everybody is his friend.
His interest in horses has no end.

JOAN HANLON

A honey blonde . . . a true one, too.
Like Jack⁷ her voice is sweet as dew.

GORDEN HANUSEK

Gorden loves sports. I might add
He's always dressed with the latest fad.

GRACE LEE HAPNER

Gorgeous red hair . . . adored by Bob.
Guess you know he's her heart throb.

HAROLD HART

This handsome brute played for Big Blue
Then staked a claim for Betty Lou.

MARY ELLEN HART

Her gorgeous black and wavy hair
Adds more to her beauty rare.

MARILYN HARTLEB

A V.D.Q. WHO can really sew.
A face so sweet and nice to know.

THOMAS HARTMAN

He just desires to sleep a lot.
My what a sense of human he's got.

EVA HATTEN

At Raunner's drive-in No.1.
You'll find her with Charlie on the run.

LOLA JEAN HATTEN

Found no special place, just everywhere
With Carl along to make a cute pair.

BARDEN HAWK

In his midget racer . . . he's fast as a bird.
In the halls he's seen, but oftener heard.

RICHARD HAYS

"Specks" is nice . . . but he got a jar
When he went to Columbus in the car.

JAMES HAZLETT

He can't fool us . . . his hobby's girls
He desires to take them out on whirls.

PAULA HEDRICK

Musically minded, smart as can be.
Lives there another with eyes such as she.

CHARLES HEITSMAN

In chemistry class he takes all the cheers.
We like to watch him wiggle his ears.

FRED HENDERSON

About this boy little needs to be said.
There's hardly a soul who doesn't know Fred.

ROY HENDERSON

He's drum major for the HHS band.
Camping and scouting . . . he's an outdoor man.

PAUL HENDRICKS

Future carpenter . . . this above all.
Lived there ever a soul so handy as Paul.

ROBERT HENNING

Mechanics rate first with his hobby choice.
And then there's always his dream girl, Joyce.

LOIS HENDERSON

She looks up from the corner of her eye
AND flashes a smile so sweet and shy.

OTIS HENSLEY

Simply loves to play basketball.
Wants a new car but don't we all?

THEODORE HERSHNER

Crazy songs? Ted knows 'em all.
And in art class he's on the ball.

MARTHA HILEMAN

Awfully nice, but awfully quiet.
Put that smile up for sale and any one would try it.

PAUL HILL

A nice looking boy. Girls is his hobby.
Is it true that you collect them in the theatre lobby?

ROBERT HILSERCOP

Girls and horses is all he talks of.
Can't make up his mind which to love.

DORIS HIXSON

Wants to be a nurse . . . or so we think.
But know we can find her at the rink.

FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH

A make believe senator straight from the South
He suffers from an illness known as "running-off-the-mouth"

LOIS HONCHELL

Like the way he swings and walks.
Like the accent with which the talks.

DALE HORNSBY

Hobby of photography
Tall and slender as can be.

FRANKLIN HOUSTON

A sunny disposition, a laughing paper boy.
So calm, cool, and collected, fills lots of hearts with joy

EVELYN HOWELL

"Peachy" is a V.D.Q.
Who loves Auto and singing, too.

JOHN HOWELL

Likes good sports and Frankie, too.
Leads an easy life . . . oh, you loafer, you.

MARY ANN HUBER

A pretty, friendly D.D.T.
She and Byron look nice, you'll agree.

DOROTHY HUFF

Music comes to her with ease.
She sings and beats the piano keys.

HERBERT HUFFORD

Herb is swell when you get to know him
To make you believe, you have to show him.

DOROTHY HUGHES

She likes to swim and horses ride.
She desires the life of a housewife inside,

EUGENE HUGHES

Played baseball all over town.
'Til he changed from blue to Khaki brown.

MARILYN HULSHULT

Classy is a prefect name
For a girl who thinks that Kenny's the same.

CAROL RUTH HUMMEL

She who heard "silence is bliss"
Tried to find the meaning of this.

MARJORIE HUNTER

Someday we'll visit her pharmacy
And learn who her secret admirer could be.

Senior Poems

ROBERT HUNTINGTON

He's Dotty's man . . . a friend to all.
He makes gals sigh and plays football.

RANDOLPH HURST

Randy's a card . . . the whole darn deck.
When it comes to fun . . . He's really a peck.

JEANETTE HYMER

She likes school but won't admit it.
Shoe goes to class but just don't get in it.

MARVIN INGRAM

Hangs around with Hartman, Sommers, Hanusek.
Just another card shark . . . cutest one yet.

RENIE IOSET

A beautiful name for a sweet smiling girl.
Always so busy . . . kept in a whirl.

BILL ITTEL

Got a job working with hardware . . .
But it's just a passtime when Anna Jean's there.

JEANNINE IUTZWIG

Working in art, decorating brought joy . . .
But now she'll be happy with her Leroy.

JO ANN IUTZWIG

In art and music she acutally glows.
She's always with Pat wherever she goes.

GERALDINE JACKSON

You'll find Jerre reading a book
Or sporting off that brand new look.

WALTER JOHN JACKSON

Walter John Jackson is the stay at home type.
We can all picture him with slippers, paper, pipe.

WILLIAM JACOBS

We'll admit he's not very tall . . .
But that doesn't mean he can't lay football.

ANDREW JANETOS

Good look, shy, quiet, and tall.
With all of this, he, too, plays football.

WILLARD JARVIS

Found at the Gibbons Dairy Bar
Making friends from near and far.

DONALD JOHNSON.

Good looking. Yes. And friendless? NO.
With Ann he's always on the go.

DORIS JOHNSON

She wants to be a good housewife.
And live with Dick the rest of her lifel

ELLA JOHNSON

Her future lies in a nursing career.
Her hobby's singing when there's someone to hear.

GENEVA JOHNSON

She's got loads of friends, but wants more, so
She hangs out up at Camden, O.

GLEN JOHNSON

It must be hard to be so cute and keep it to yourself.
But freedom you want so best you keep conceit upon the shelf.

JAMES JOHNSON

His ambition is to be a vet.
Here's hoping that you get there yet.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

You're always so quiet . . . maybe just hoarse.
Or are you thinking about the golf course.

DEMUS JONES

You should smile a little more,
Because it pleases girls galore.

SAM JONES

A Yordy boy and a great sports fan.
Loads of friends and Iris's man.

ALICE KALBERER

Pretty eyes . . . a smile that's grand.
She's a Reilly Township fan.

BONNIE KEARNS

It seems she has a pipe dream to travel round the world.
We hope someday her wishes will easily be unfurled.

DOROTHY KENDALL

A friendly gal who likes to sew.
Harry's hers . . . he told her so.

PAUL KESSLER

We all like him and here's the reason . . .
He seems so friendly any season.

PAUL KIDD

This Kidd is quite the ladies' man.
So catch him now, girls, if you can.

DORIS KILGORE

A smiling lass with lots of curls.
She's one of our famed tumbling girls.

MERLE KING

She could eat cheesburgers for a year
As long as that guy in the army was near.

DONALD KISINGER

Don's often seen running around.
But without Nancy he's not found.

JEAN KNAPP

Quite outspoken, Knapp's a scream.
Just speak of Schirmer's . . . watch her eyes gleam.

JACK KOHLER

Drummer boy . . . a cute one, too.
With friend like yours . . . you need no new.

DORIS KRAZI

Just the quiet type of miss
Who helps fill our world with bliss.

LOVEINE KRESS

Pretty face . . . sofe spoken voice.
Her type was Mother Nature's choice.

JOHN KUHN

Just look in MacGregor's and he'll be there.
Talking of "planes that fly through the air."

WAYNE KYLE

Card Shark Kyle . . . a monster it's true.
But still . . . a good looking one . . . just ask Sue.

DONALD LAKE

He's cute and how he loves to dance!
Goes around with Dick and John for the chance.

ANNE LAKES

Pretty in her quiet way . . .
Laughs a lot . . . has less to say.

REX LAMB

A friendly hello to all he sees.
His one desire . . . to live a life of ease.

SOPHIE LAMBROS

The girl with the prettiest face around here
Has been going with Bill for many a year.

Senior Poems

CHARLES LANDIS

He robbed the cradling sophomore class
And picked out Joan, his favorite lass.

BARBARA LANGENBURGHER

It's rumored 'round here that she's got her man.
But I think she's in love with a Johnson named Van.

DAVID LANGENBUGHER

Photography, music, make up recreation.
But he just looks at Verna in deep meditation.

JANE LAUDERMAN

Talking, laughing, tall and cute.
She's on the California route.

SUE LAUDERMAN

Witty Sue . . . the writing whiz.
She's wherever Wally is.

JEAN LAUER

Her tongue is sharp as the sharpest blade.
But her list is long of the friends she's made.

RICHARD LAW

Nice looking boy . . . out for fun.
Thinks Jo Anne's cute but a devilish one.

BEULAH LAWS

Hard working girl but not in school.
Just where she's paid . . . she's nobody's fool.

NORMAN LAYCOCK

Wants to be a doctor and if he's lucky
He'll keep that girl down in Kentucky.

BARBARA LEIGHEBER

A smiling little girl . . . she's a cute D.J.K.
And how those eyes do sparkle whenever she's with Ray.

ROBERT LEMP

Basketball, football, any kind of sport.
We all know his list of friends isn't very short.

MARY LEVENSON

Lots of friends cause she's lots of fun.
But life with Eddie has just begun.

JAMES LEWIS

More fun than a barrel of monkeys
Born to be one of an idiot's flunkies.

MARIAN LEWIS

She can usually be found around tennis courts
Flashing her smile and talking of sports.

STANLEY LILIBRIDGE

A man of ambition is this young man.
If you want a real pal, just look up Stan.

HENRIETTA LINCKS

Merle's the boy who has her heart.
It seems he had it from the start.

PATRICIA LOCKE

Patty's the girl with the friendly smile.
To be with Bill, she'd walk a mile.

CHARLES LONG

A tumbler, indeed, a good one at that.
Don't worry, Charlie, you're not getting fat.

DOLORES LONG

She's just everybody's honey.
Thinks that every joke is funny.

HARMAN LUM

Takes lots of kidding . . . likes it though.
Here's success to a good American Joe.

JACK MACKINSON

Wise and friendly, as can be.
Many many friends has he.

MARILYN MALOTT

She was true to a Junior the whole year through.
With a cute little giggle, she's an F.F.F., too.

NORMA MARCUM

You might call her "fancy-free"
But a business girl she wants to be.

BARBARA MARSHALL

A. K.K.T. . . . A V.D.Q. . . . So popular, but still . . .
She's got the time for art and then there's always that
Bill.

VIRGIL MARTIN

Virgil let's the women alone . . .
But he's so good looking, his heart must be stone.

MARY LOU MAYNARD

When her time comes at the pearly gate
Ten bucks says that she'll be late.

DONALD McCLARY

Out with the fellows . . . in that beautiful car
Tinkering with engines . . . he's happiest by far.

BERNIE McCOMB

Quiet and humorous . . . really works hard.
And when he gets started he's really a card.

JUANITA McDANIEL

She gets so much fun out of life
Her whole world seems so free from strife.

ANN McDONALD

She's a fascinating V.D.Q.
She dances and sings and there's Bob, too.

MARGARET McDOWELL

Plays tennis and laughs . . . no one can resist
This cute girl who looks for a life full of bliss.

RICHARD McCAUGHY

Brilliant is the word for him.
He almost makes Einstein look dim.

PATRICIA McGEE

She'll think the rest of her life to see
Whose little wife she's going to be.

JEANNE McGRAW

Usually found at the Highland Park Dairy
With Pat, Ruth, and Lois all making merry.

DORIS McHONE

She's got Andy on the hook.
Unlike others, she had what it took.

JOYCE McKENNEY

If she isn't at Steinle's . . . look at the Y.
Where she plays basketball . . . jumping sky hi.

MARILYN McKENNEY

A friend . . . the kind you don't know about
Until you need her then have no doubt.

JEAN McKILLICAN

Collects bootnannies . . . whatever they are.
She'll become a secretary, the sweetest by far.

IRENE McWHORTER

We hardly know that she's around;
Just one of the quietest girls in town.

THOMAS McWHORTER

He loves to make friends and play at the Y.
This Tom McWhorter is one swell guy.

Senior Poems

JOHNNY McWILLIAMS

This young printer has an eye for the gals.
You'll see him at Bacon's with dozens of pals.

IRMA JEANNE MEIER

The homemakers have it . . . so does she.
She's just as nice as she can be.

GENE MESH

Sarcastic in a humorous sense.
Hates the man who made school commence.

TOMMY MEYER

A sparkling blonde who hates the morn
The man who made alarm clocks was born.

TENA MILEY

She loves football . . . she saw every game.
And watched the score 'til Lozia came.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Quiet as a little mouse.
Thinks that every man's a louse.

JOHN MILLER

We like his sly smile . . . and miss just a glance
From this nice boy who never gave us girls a chance.

ALFRED MISHOS

He says what he thinks and thinks what he means.
He's secretly liked by girls in their teens.

RICHARD MITCHELL

A quick tempered lad . . . his art we renown.
We'll remember him as senior tumbling clown.

JEAN MORGAN

The other half of the Morgan twins.
Can't wait 'til like with Ray begins.

DEAN MORGAN

Which one are you? Oh, yes, you're Dean.
You're Leroy's girl . . . a twin to Jean.

JAMES MORTON

You smile so often and we would, too.
If we all had smiles as nice as you do.

RALPH MOSS

Tiny, tumbler who always came out on top.
So stay that way, Mossy. In life never drop.

CHARLOTTE JEAN MULLINS

An excellent public-speaker, more than a peck of fun.
Would like to model, drive and dance. A friend to every-one.

JO ANN NEWKIRK

She desires to live a happy life . . .
Working in an office or skating on the ice.

MARY MARGARET NOBLE

Call her Peggy 'cause it's sweet
And fits this girl whose oh, so sweet!

DONALD NORRIS

The way he drives that car around
We wonder how he's still in town.

GENE NUXHALL

To a football field he has a tend
To be an all-American end.

JAMES O'CONNOR

Machinery's all he thinks about.
Friends are something he's not without.

JUNE OWENS

Loves the N.N.G.'s and Vaughn Monroe.
This sweet young thing is never slow.

KENNETH SPARKS

Loves to fool around with cars.
Wants to sing on the network with other stars.

MARY DALE PATRICK

Cute little girl with lots of friends.
It seems her work just never ends.

ALICE PENNINGTON

Nice and quiet . . . loads of fun.
She sits in Dow's and dreams of Don.

IRIS PENNINGTON

This gal so quiet and nice wants to be
Somebody's private secretary.

MAXINE PENNINGTON

The type of girl that most all like
Because she never has a gripe.

CARL PENNINGTON

Carl's the boy with the friendly way.
We hope with Ardith he'll always stay.

JOAN PETTIT

Larry's the guy who's got this girl.
Whose hair is always in perfect curl.

JOHN PEURIFOY

Collect records he loves to do.
He chums with Don, Bob, Jim, and Hugh.

NANCY PHARES

Review room finds her working hard.
Friends all find her quite a card.

HARRY PHILLIPS

All round athlete, and a real swell guy.
Have to watch what I say . . . Esther gave me the eye.

MARIAN POCHARD

Chums with Eva, Virgie, Kate, and Nan.
Beat this personality if you can.

PHYLLIS POFFINBARGER

She likes to be with Betty and Jack.
Her hair is curly and oh, so black.

WILLIAM POFFINBARGER

One of the boys in the singing four.
Usually standing in a pool room door.

DARLENE POPPEL

We love her jolly laughter free.
Records and sports suit her to a tee.

JACK POST

A smile for everyone . . . a special one for Joan.
Hangs around the Y with many friends . . . never seen alone.

EVELYN POND

We missed her laugh most of the year.
She wasn't lonesome . . . Jack was near.

CASH POWELL

How popular can one boy get?
Our class president attracts the female set.

JOAN PRALL

A cute secretary she'd like to be.
If you go to Hydes, it's Joannie you'll see.

ARTHUR PROFFITT

Tiny but bright in all his classes.
He'll go places merely by ignoring lasses.

CHARLEY PURKEY

Noted red head with a little black car . . .
Which brings him renown both near and far.

Senior Poems

WATHALYNE POWELL

She's so quiet and awfully sweet.
At loving Delbert she can't be beat.

THOMAS QUINN

Wallace's sees him every night.
For him to make friends takes little might.

EVA RAHMES

Eva feels she came to school a lot this year.
But everybody missed her 'cause she wasn't here.

AUDREY RAMSEY

She foxed the senior boys, by going
Out with a junior . . . (She not knowing.)

JO ANN RANKE

Looking for fun? Look for JoAnn.
That's what Don did . . . now he's her man.

JOYCE ANN RATLIFF

She collects recipes, getting ready for life
After graduation as a housewife.

NORA RAY

To attain her ambition and be a success
Would make her happiest . . . more or less.

JOANNE REDLIN

She has no hangout . . . she hasn't got time.
Her love for music and art is sublime.

LOIS REESE

Petite and sweet . . . she's planning in life
To be a stenog . . . or Russel's wife.

WILLIAM REIST

You're tall and handsome . . . popular, too.
Joanie thinks a lot of you.

JEANETTE REYNOLDS

A long list of friends, but foes? not one.
All Jeanette wants to do is have fun.

DOROTHY RICE

In her spare time . . . she keeps scrap books.
Her pretty red hair is as soft as it looks.

JOSEPH RIGGLE

One of the Yordy boys of renown.
When it comes to the subject of sports, he's uptown.

BETTY RILEY

Such pretty black hair . . . it's always that way.
She intends to be a nurse someday.

FRED RILEY

Around the pool room everynight.
His hobby's anything that's right.

GLORIA RILEY

Likes reading and dancing . . . loads of fun.
Sits home and waits for Elden to come.

JACK RILEY

It seems sports and eating take all his time.
Girls, you'll have to wait your turn in line.

GENE ROARK

His hobby is music and eating, too.
Pat is the girl to whom he is true.

DORRIS ROBBINS

What does she want? She'll never tell.
But most of us think it's probably Bill.

MARY JANE ROESEL

She collects post cards from near and far.
On her life stage, Jack is the star.

JACQUELINE ROETTGER

She'd easily get the urge to kill.
If she'd see someone else with Bill.

PATSY ROLL

You'll find her almost any day
Running 'round the YWCA.

JACK ROMMEL

Music, music, is all he can say.
He plays his trumpet the livelong day.

ETHELDA ROSE

Her jet black hair frames a pretty face.
She's been with Emery everywhere.

WAYNE ROSE

Dark and cute . . . a friendly glow
Just follows you where'er you go.

LOIS ROSENCRANS

She'll never live her day dreams down.
It seems they start in Middletown.

LORETTA MARIE SALONE

She sings with melancholy air.
It's cute the way she wears her hair.

MARIAN SAMPSON

A brilliant mind, a friendly soul.
A ravishing smile . . . a high set goal.

WILMA SAMS

Wilma Sams thinks Ben's the stuff.
We could say more but *that's enough*.

JANET SAMUELS

A T.T.S. whose cheery smiles
Spreads joy throughout the halls for miles.

EUGENE SANDLIN

Hunting and fishing delight this lad.
'Course Juanita's not so bad.

NANCY SASSER

Oh, she can talk and say a lot
But it takes a sophomore to make her stop.

ROBERT SASSER

He wants to be an engineer
But it won't be fun if Nadine isn't near.

JOHN SAXTON

Fooling with machines, hanging 'round the Y.
His friends Don and Bob agree that he's a swell guy.

JAMES SAYLOR

You can find him at Rauner's No. 2.
Bob and Lowell are among his few.

ELMER SCALF

He's seen with Bill, Don, and Dave.
At the Manor House we hear him rave.

CHARLES SCHENK

Hot tempered Charlie . . . a future electrician.
To go to college someday is his ambition.

JERRY SCHICK

Here we have the greatest news scope.
He's H.H.S.'s own Bob Hope.

PAULINE SCHICK

This natural beauty just loves horses.
We wonder what her magnetic force is.

RUTH SCHLOTTERMILLER

If she could be next to Dawson named Ray
With a car of her own, Oh, contentment! How gay!

Senior Poems

VERDABELLE SCHRODER

The Manor House finds her with Carl, her man.
She likes to sing and be with Carl while she can.

FAY SCHRUDDER

Musically minded, veteran of band.
Words can't describe her . . . just simply grand.

EILEEN SCHULER

Smile, then giggle, laugh some more.
Loads of fun we all adore.

MARK SCHUMACHER

Here is a boy that all the people know.
His talent is outstanding on the piano.

IMOGENE SCRIVNER

A boy named Bob in every dream.
Baseball and bowling . . . that's Imogene.

RUTH SEEGER

A friendly personality.
Horses suit her to a tee.

IMOGENE SHARP

It's to be natural if you're naturally nice.
In friendships she often finds delights.

FARRIS SHEPHERD

A traveling salesman thou shalt be.
And work shall fall apart to thee.

JAMES SHERIFF

Jim wishes someday to own a store . . .
Also Pat . . . WELL? ANY MORE?

RICHARD SHERLOCK

The one that isn't Doris is Dick.
His sense of humor's really slick.

JO ANN SHOLLENBARGER

So wrapped up in Steve is Jo . . .
Little about her do we know.

MARILYN SHULER

She walks in a daze . . . with big dreamy eyes . . .
Praising her Tommy up to the skies.

VERNON SIPE

A real musician . . . record collector.
Janet's his gal . . . He's a sophomore selector.

JERELYN SHIPP

She left us all here with a great big sigh
To live in California with her one and only guy.

DONALD SLUSHER

A future building contractor is he.
Hangs out the Shack with his steady girl, Bea.

JEANETTE SMITH

She talks for hours saying silly things.
We'll remember the hearty laughs she brings.

MARGARET SMITH

Marg is usually Vessely's bound.
With Kat, Doris, and Betty she runs around.

PAULINE SMITH

She has a hobby of collecting souvenirs
Donna, June, and Eileen are her dearest dears.

SHIRLEY SMITH

One of the steadies . . . Bill is her man.
When it comes to singing . . . she really can!

BILL SMITH

Model houses and Shirley keep him in condition.
But to get through college is his greatest ambition.

VERNA SMITH

To be a nurse is her ambition.
Her talking keeps her in condition.

JOYCE SMITHERMAN

Joyce is always in the Elite . . .
With Nadine and Donna. She's really all reet.

SALLY SNODGRASS

Pretty black hair . . . attractive smile.
Desires to make her life worth while.

JOHN SOMMERS

When we look at those eyes . . . that foxy grin . . .
We wonder what lurks in the minds of some men.

PETE SPADA

Boxing is his hobby . . . He unconsciously makes friends.
Dark and cute with wavy hair . . . can't count the girls
he sends.

GERALD SPATH

Engine and cars really catch his eye.
No girl has succeeded in making him sigh.

ELIZABETH SPIER

Of music and Mike her vocab consists.
When it comes to dancing . . . she can't resist.

JEAN SPRIGGS

Jean can be found most every where.
She and Pete make the cutest pair.

LENA SPICER

Chums with Florence, Sonja, and June Lee.
A missionary she hopes to be.

KENNETH STANDAFER

Just another one of the Yordy kids.
With Dicky he has made his bids.

WILMA STEELE

Everyone knows Wilma Steele.
The friendly girl with laugh appeal.

RICHARD STEPHENSON

Oh, so quiet, but full of fun.
Blonde hunter at heart . . . the hunt's just begun.

ROBERT STEVENSON

You'll find Bob down at MacGregors
With the other ice-cream beggars.

JOHN STEWART

His hobby is seeing the latest shows.
Ted and Lester are with him wherever he goes.

SUE STITSINGER

Wayne calls her "Stits" 'cause that's her name.
Her pretty red hair accounts for her fame.

CAROL STITZEL

Carol's the girl with curly hair.
To be with Bob makes life so fair.

CATHERINE STIVER

To know her is to love her.
We place no one above her.

BETTYLOU STOECKEL

One of the nicest D.J.K.'s
Pastime: singing Hinky's praise.

MARIAN LOIS STONE

Her happiest outlook comes out of life . . .
By laughing over the toil and strife.

EDGAR STRONG

To be an architect is his dream.
To get out of school fast is his scheme.

Senior Poems

FREDERICK KENNETH STUESSEL

Glad to know you . . . glad you came.
Glad to meet a stow-away of Notre Dame.

JOHN STRAUB

Mostly found with Mary Jo.
If there's gonna be diving . . . he wants to go.

ROBERT SWIHART

Out to meet a cute red-head . . .
Chums with Don and John 'tis said.

LUCILLE TALBERT

She's a dainty K.K.T.
Neat and sweet as she can be.

GRACE TAYLOR

Works and dreams of Jack and then
Goes on back to work again.

EDWARD TENDAM

Barbara rates first with this good looking guy,
Football captain of Hamilton High.

THELMA TEWART

A sweet home-maker . . . quiet but gay.
Goes with a boy named Jack they say.

ELEANOR THEURER

Down at the Y, this cute H.M.M.
Tells all the girls about Dee, her man.

JOAN THOMAS

Content to be with Ken all the time.
Just mention his name and watch her eyes shine.

GERALDINE THIEMAN

Congrats to you in the journalist's field.
You've gained your title . . . need never yield.

JOANN TILTON

Oh, always laughing . . . that's JoAnn.
Out for such good times and *that* man.

DOUGLAS TOBIAS

Work or play . . . he never falls.
But round the girls he always stalls.

HERBERT TOENNISSON

His interest in sports is great but still
His interest is greater in Robin Diehl.

DONALD TOPMILLER

Tall as they come . . . a good looking man
He just loves to sing . . . and be with Jo Anne.

DICK TREBEL

To take engineering and make a good salary
Would make this lad feel important and flowery.

BETTY TREINEN

She likes dancing, swimming, too.
Also Frank to whom she's true.

VIVIENNE TREINEN

Viv hangs out at Tenth and High.
Could the reason be a certain guy?

MARIE TSCHUMI

Golden hair like silk . . . friends by the score.
Wants to be a nurse. Type all adore.

CAROL TURNER

A real horse lover . . . hopes to be a nurse.
Hates the man power shortage . . . but it could be worse

WILLIAM UNGER

Bill's a quiet tumbling boy
With the prettiest smile . . . so full of joy.

MARY VANCE

MacGregors in Lindenwald with Ed
You usually find this cute red-head.

MILES VANCE

Sandy hair and jokes galore
The guy that Marilyn's always for.

JOHN VOSS

Wallaces answer his food selecting.
In his spare time he's stamp collecting.

IRIS WADE

Pretty black hair and a popular girl.
A D.J.K. whose got Sam in a whirl.

BARBARA WAGERS

Hyde's is the place where you can see
This future private secretary.

VIOLA WAGERS

She says she wants to be a nurse.
Pen pals and Carl both are hers.

CHARLES WALLACE

Likes to travel . . . enjoys sports . . .
Has as many friends as a sea has ports.

FRITZIE WALLACE

Looks forward to a lengthened life.
Guess she intends to be Bill's wife.

THOMAS WARREN

Tommy's known all over town.
Cheer-leaders are hard to hold down.

EULA WATTS

Just a cute, little gal who never runs down.
Chums with V.D.Q.'s and Nan . . . P.S. Jake from Middle-town.

PHYLLIS WEHR

Phyllis slaves at Robinson-Schwenn's,
She's quiet and sweet, with many friends.

BETTY LOU WEISLOGEL

No matter where she's walking at . . .
She's talking of sports and walking with Pat.

COURTLAND WELDON

Happy while fooling with a car.
As a machinist he should get far.

PATRICIA WELLIVER

Pretty face and pretty smile.
Crazy 'bout that Cornel Wilde.

ROBERT WELLS

Down at Houston's as we pass
We hear him discuss U.S.

LOTTIE JEAN WEST

A sweet young thing with a southern drawl.
Is soon to answer Lexington's call.

DICKIE WHIPPLE

Pleasant to see and pleasant to hear.
Kenny says "pleasanter to be near."

NOEL WHITAKER

Exceedingly cute . . . the silent type.
Since he doesn't talk . . . we hear no gripe.

BARBARA WILKINSON

A low, deep voice, and a laugh that's a scream.
Another D.D. with a silent dream.

BENNETT WILLIAMS

The gals just love that curly hair, and that shy smile of
cheer.
Yep, Benny wants to graduate and be an engineer.

Senior Poems

HAROLD WILLIAMS

Holds his horse to him most dear.
He wants to be an engineer.

IMOGENE WILLIS

Imogene bakes the best food yet.
Chums with Doris, Laverne, and Jeanette.

LOIS WILSON

Lois, you puzzle us . . . won't let us know
Who you go out with or just where you go.

VIRGIE WILSON

Vessely's, Mac's, she's found anon
With Eva, Kate, and Marion.

HELEN WIMBERLY

The piano is her special way
To make up for noise that she won't say.

FRED WINKLER

His whole face beams with friendliness.
He hopes to own his own business.

DREXEL WINSTED

Stamp collecting, chemistry . . .
Each of these is his hobby.

BETTY WISE

You've got a pretty voice and your hair is pretty, too.
In fact there isn't anything we dislike about you.

TED WISE

This smiling lad is good in art.
He speaks to all straight from the heart.

MARGARET WITTERS

From things we've heard of this and that . . .
We kind of think that she likes Pat.

JAMES WOOD

Woody's our greatest trumpet man.
Just a hobby . . . he's his fan.

PETER WORTENDYKE

He always seems so gay and merry
When hes' with his girl friend, Jerry.

IRMA WYSONG

Future hostess for an airline.
Going with Ed at the present time.

CLARENCE YORDY

A true Yordy boy . . . Tall and lean.
Always saying things he doesn't mean.

CAROLYN YOUNG

A smile that stays from ear to ear . . .
She spreads her joy to each one near.

JACK YOUNG

Numerous friends who share his retorts
On the subject of exciting sports.

CAROL ZELLER

Dainty, neat, she likes to sew.
One thing she can't do is talk slow.

JANET ZIEGLER

Her flashing eyes and girlish curves
Sure get the best of poor Ed's nerves.

Students of High Rank

JACK MacKINNON

JACKIE ROETTGER

DICK McGUAGHY

MARIAN LEWIS

ARTHUR PROFFITT

MARY ELLEN BRATE

JO ANN DEMPSEY

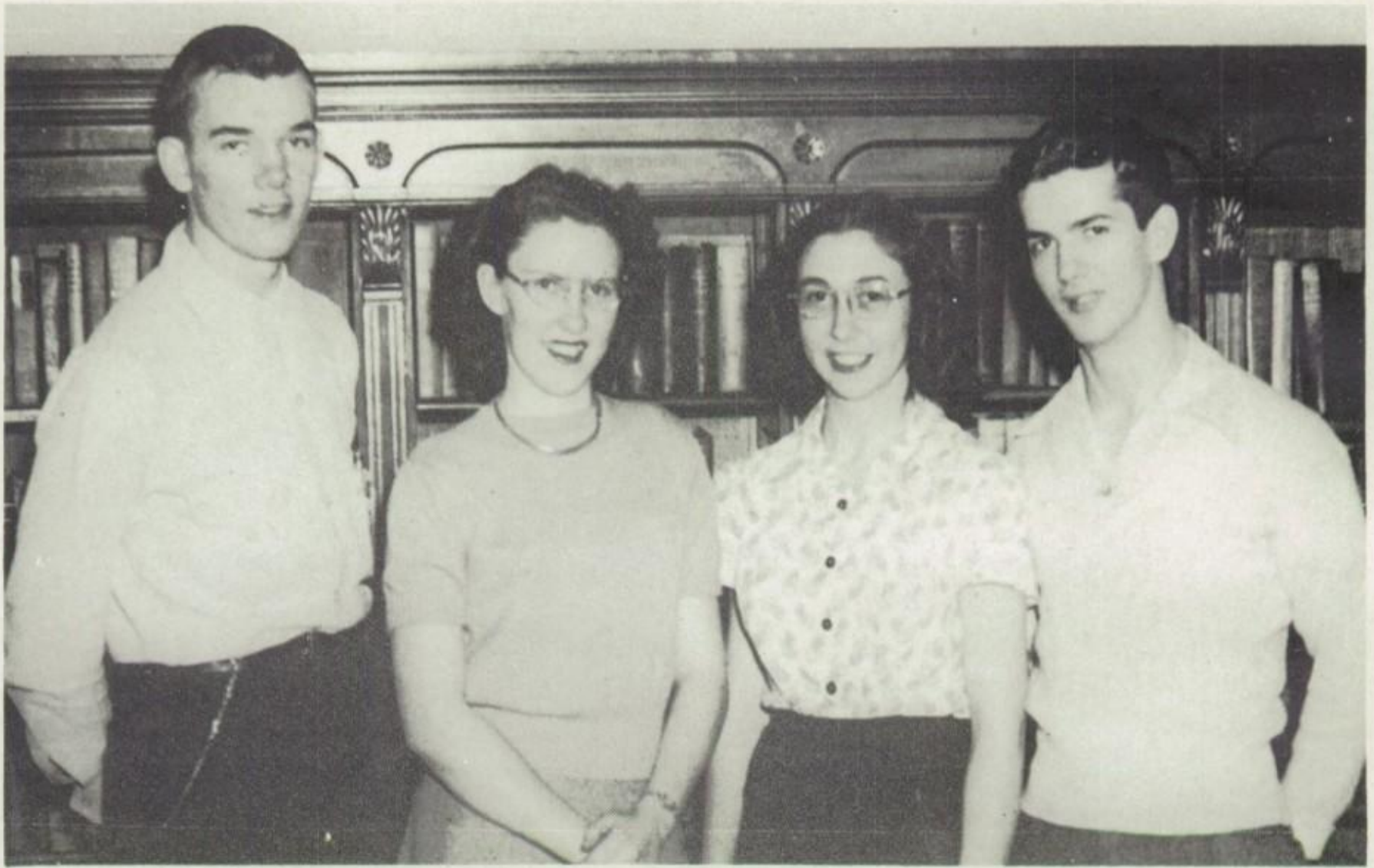
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Commencement Speakers



JACK MACKINNON

JO ANN DEMPSEY

RALPH GRIESINGER

JACKIE ROETTGER

Class Night



Popularity Contest Committee

Bennett Williams, George App, Marian Lewis

Louann Geckler (Chairman) Iris Wade, Ted Hershner



Will, Prophecy, History

Jerre Thieman, Randy Hurst, Cash Powell, Walter Gillespie

Master of Ceremonies—Harry Bradbury



Senior Senate

Bottom Row: Betty Cox, Ann McDonald, Jane Lauderman, Joanne Redlin, Jerre Thiema, Patty Welliver.

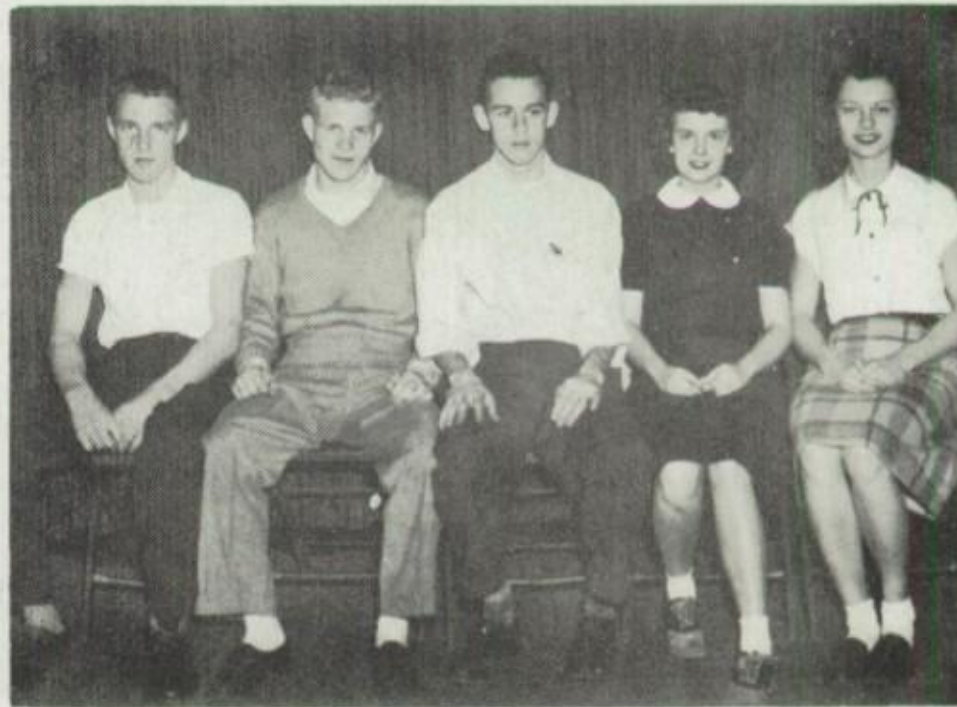
Middle Row: Sue Stitsinger, Pauline Schick, Lucille Talbert, Mary Hage, Paula Hedrick, Marjorie Hunter.

Top Row: Harry Bradbury, Arthur Anderson, Ronnie Fornshell, Sam Jones.



Senior Class Advisors

Miss Ganter, Miss Heck, Mr. Rosendale, Mr. Loar, Mr. Valentine.



Senior Class Officers

Cash Powell, Fred Winkler, Bennett Williams, Dorothy Daris, Joanne Redlin.

A Night at the Bur-lee-que

The other night we were sitting around reminiscing and yearning to see the old H.H.S. crowd (class of '48 of course) once again. Then the bewildering problem presented itself; where would they all be? After much concentration, the light dawned. Of course—the bur-lee-que—where else? Off we went to Second and High Streets—you know, where Radcliffe's used to be. We hurried in order to get there ahead of the crowd and we arrived about 7:30. We bought our tickets from Iris Wade, the ticket seller, who also works as understudy for the vocalist, Elizabeth Spier. All of a sudden a voice booms out beside us. "Get your rotten tomatoes here—2 for 5c." Why sure—it's Bill Flick; I wonder where Joan (Fleming Flick) is tonight. Then we were knocked to the floor with one tremendous blow as Warren Daudistel and Jack Fisher came barreling through the crowd. We picked ourselves up and finally reached our seats next to the runway. Who should be sitting in front of us but the "Old Ball & Chain Club." You remember them—Bob and Dorothy Huntington, Joanne and Jim Caskey, and Kenny and Dickie Standafer. Well, what do you know! There are the athletes of Hamilton High. We haven't seen them since they turned pro. There are Harry Phillips, Jackie Browning, Bob Carter, and Cash Powell. What's this? A fanfare? For whom? Oh, look! This is an occasion. Here come President Evelyn Pond and her kitchen cabinet—Sally Snodgrass, Renee Ioset, Joanne Redlin, and Patsy Roll. They're getting the best seats in the house, too. Here we go—the band is striking up the "Flunkey Overture", written by Randy Hurst. Let's stand up so we can see who's in the orchestra. Look at all the violin players—Gene Nuxhall and Bobby Lemp are the only ones we know. Over on the other side is Ed Tendam playing the piccolo. He always did want one.

The house light are beginning to dim; there is a loud crash of cymbals, and the curtain slowly rises to reveal the handsome and deboniar master of ceremonies, Walter Gillespie, surrounded by the world's fairest damsels: Louan Geckler, Jane Lauderman, and Mary Ann Huber. A long low whistle arises from the front row. "If Byron Ferginson can control himself", quips Walter, "the show will continue. Music! Spotlight!" The band plays a rising crescendo as the chorus girls trot gracefully out. We recognize many legs but only a few faces belonging to our old buddies. Among them are Mary Ellen Hart, Marilyn Gaunce, Ann McDonald, Ruth Schlottermiller, Carol Turner. A rumpus is raised by a gentleman two rows in front of us, "Why, Professor Mackinnon! Really!

By the time the ushers have removed Professor Mackinnon the chorus girls have disappeared and Miles Vance and Patty Gluhm, the famous comedians, rush to the center of the stag. The crowd greets them with wild cheers and applause as they sing their rollicking theme song "Tschaikovsky May Have Worn a Stove Pipe Hat, But Granny, 'Tweren't a Sky Scraper."

There is a scraping of feet and noisy squeaking of seats as the pompous and prosperous faculty of Hamilton High School rise to their feet and stalk disgustedly from the theater. Leading the dignified group is Principal Jeanne Arent, followed by dean of girls, Shirley Drees; the senior English teacher, Joann Shollenbarger; the assistant principal, Ray George; the gym teacher, Mark Schumacher; the driving instructor, Harmon Lum; the trig professor, Ralph Moss; the U. S. History instructress, Katie Stevens; and Vernon Sipe, the chemistry prof.

Whew! Now that the storm has settled and the air has cleared, the spotlight throws dancing shadows on the curtain. They are the famed Dancing Dervishes, swirling through their exciting dance. We'll let you in on a secret—their names are Marilyn Brown and Sue Stitsinger. Oh! What a shame! The lights are out. Hoorah! The hero to the rescue. Good ole Dick McGaughy. What would we do without electricians?

On with the show. The Flipping Females are on the stage. We all gasp as Betty Lou Weislogel, Marilyn MacKinney, Eleanor Francis, and Margie Arthur daringly tumble across the stage. We could watch them all day. There they go—without one broken neck! Our friendly undertaker, Bill Cordrey seems slightly disappointed. Tch! Tch!

We all settle back in our seats as Melance Larchior swaggers to the center of the stage. You would never know that once he was just plain Don Topmiller from Hamilton High. Sigh! Swoon!

The band strikes up a lively can-can as Gypsy Rose Knapp trips down the runway. (trips? strips!) My! My! Looks like the lady in front has passed out. Oh, it's that poor frail little Joany Cummins.

Ta-Ta-Ta! Everyone climbs up on his seat as the donkeys parade sedately in preparation for the donkey basketball. What a shame! We can't tell the donkeys from the players. That's not fair. They have five donkeys guarding one player. Come on, Billy Jacobs. Yeh!

What say we all take off to the Handy Pandy? O.K.? Let's beat, feet. Aah. Well, well. Look who are drinking milk, Paul Kidd, Glen Johnson, Drexel Winstead, and Noel Whitaker. How times have changed! Beautiful murals are attracting everyone's eye. We hear they've been painted by Joy Barghauser and Dick Mitchell. On our way home we pass Joe Riggle's root beer stand. Gee, it's packed isn't it?

We'd better get home and to bed because tomorrow is Big Blue Day (1958) at LeSourdsville Lake—all Middies excluded—too bad V.D.Q.'s! (They're still at it!)

The big day has arrived and Steele Clark is honking the horn of his supersonic streamlined bus which will carry us to our destination. We have quite a song fest on the way with Marie Craigie, Marian Sampson, and Nancy Fry supplying the vocal parts.

We are herded through the gate by a great celebrity who has volunteered his services for the day . . . It's the world renowned ear wiggler, Charles Heitsman, commonly known as "C. H." Over there is a baseball game. It's the "Old

Timers" (Owen Adams, Ronnie Fornscheil, and Stanley Lillibridge among them) playing the High School seniors (class of '58). Yea! The "Old Timers" won 49-3 and the crowd is roaring, led by cheerleaders—Annajean Bippus, Adalia Burnett, and Paula Hedrick. We move on to the lake where Dave & Barbara Langenbucher are giving a diving exhibition. Life guards, Jerry Cook and Marie Tschumi, are ready to pull out the victims. Screams for help come from the other end of the lake as Hinky Hart goes down for the third time. Oh, Hink, don't be silly! It's only two feet deep. Let's have something to eat before we go. There are Frances Armbrust and Nadine Alders running the Creamy Whip Stand. We'll give them some business.

Oh! There's been an accident in the parking lot. The nationally known novelist, Nancy Phares has been run over by that reckless Harry Bradbury in his Model T Ford. Here comes Nurse Hapner to the rescue.

Ho! Hum! It has been quite a day reviewing old memories and meeting the gang. Let's all make tracks for home and the hay. O.K. See you in '68. Bye now.



JUNIORS



Acton, Dolores
Adair, Lois
Adams, Bobby Jean

Adams, Dwight
Adams, William
Agee, Grace

Alder, John
Alexander, Dick
Allen, Ann

Allen, Donald
Allen, Estelle
Allen, Gale

Allen, Glen
Allen, Kathleen
Anderson, Robert

Arnold, Doyle
Arthur, Etta
Azbill, Peggy

Baden, Thomas
Bailey, James
Baker, Catherine

Baker, Issie
Baker, Ruby
Baker, Ruth

Baldwin, Howard
Bowman, Geraldine
Barbour, Elizabeth

Barbour, Stanley
Barger, John
Barnett, Alberta

Barrett, Wayne
Barron, Beulah
Barron, Julia

Bast, George
Beckett, Margery
Begley, Janet

Belden, Frederick
Belew, David
Ball, Joyce

Bennett, Joan
Lovell, June
Benzing, Virginia

Bivins, Betty Jean
Blakley, Edna Mae
Boggs, Marie

Bohlander, Doris
Bohmer, William
Bokeno, Geraldine

Bowden, Robert
Bowling, Delora
Bowman, Lawrence

Braun, Paul
Brinkman, Phyllis
Brown, David

Brown, Patricia
Brown, Robert
Brown, Rogers

Broyles, Herbert
Broyles, Mary
Brick, Marjorie

Brune, Donald
Bryant, Marilyn
Buechner, Robert

Buechling, Lillian
Buell, Joyce
Bufler, Dolores

Burchfield, Helen
Burgess, Lee
Burk, Arvel,

Burkhardt, Joyce
Burna, Phyllis
Burnett, Mary Kathryn

Burns, Helen
Burns, Richard
Burns, Virgil

Burton, James
Cahill, Glen
Cameron, Kathryn

Campbell, James
Carmack, Opal
Carris, Beverly

Caudill, Jean
Cawein, Paul
Cearley, Betty Jean

Chadwell, Beatrice
Chappell, Edna
Chowning, Paul

Christ, Mary Lou
Church, Ruth
Coldiron, Marietta

Collopy, Patty
Combs, Raymond
Conrad, Ellis

Cook, Don
Coombs, Janet
Cornett, JoAnn

Cotton, Ruth
Conward, Ora Lee
Cox, Malcolm

Crawford, Leora
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Dalrymple, Robert

Daniels, Vernon
Davis, Bena
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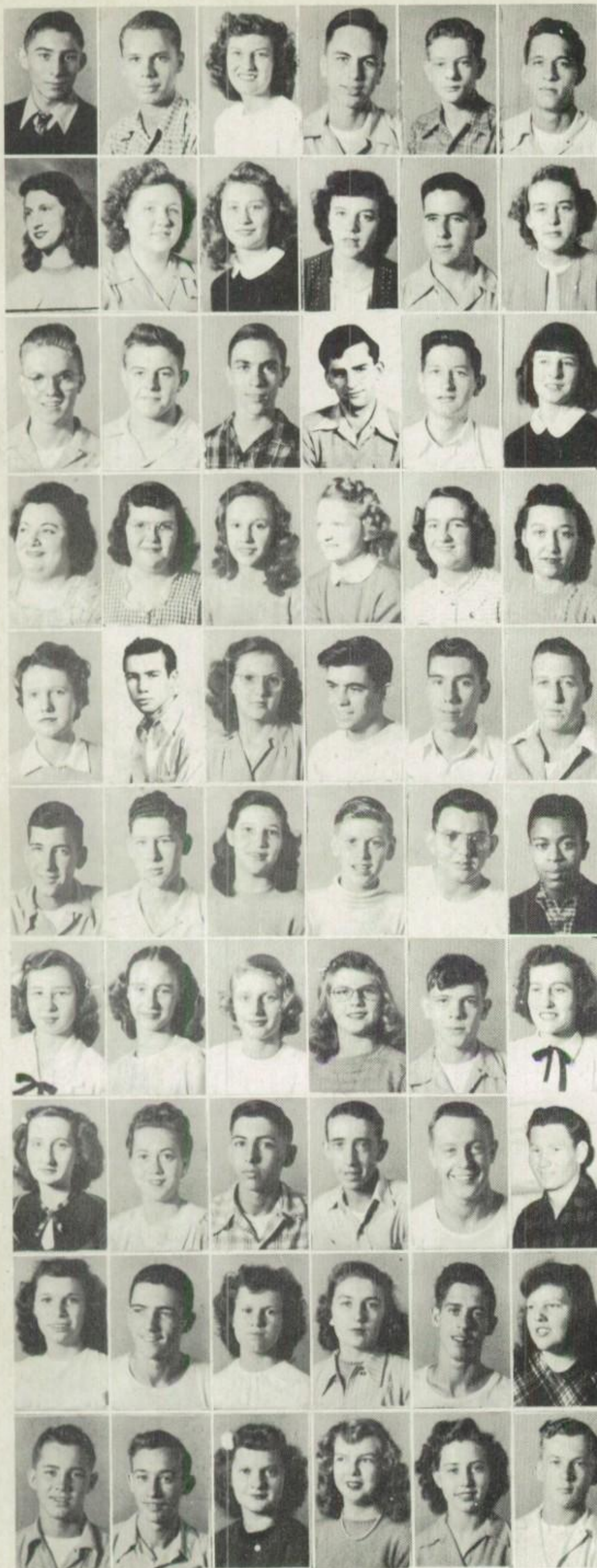
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Dixon, Leon
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Doty, John
Duermer, Wally

Duggins, Ruth
Duke, James
Dunaway, Dorene





Dungan, Donald
Dyer, James
Eaton, Lenora

Ebel, Don
Eberst, Robert
Edwards, Calvin

Eisenberg, Beverly
Eldridge, Peggy
Ellington, Kathryn

Ertel, Emma Joan
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Estridge, John
Eubanks, Robert
Faber, Edard

Falconi, Richard
Farler, Ted
Ferdig, Peggy

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Foley, Marjorie
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Fugate, Donald
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Miss Shaper
Mr. Munneke

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Dale Painter
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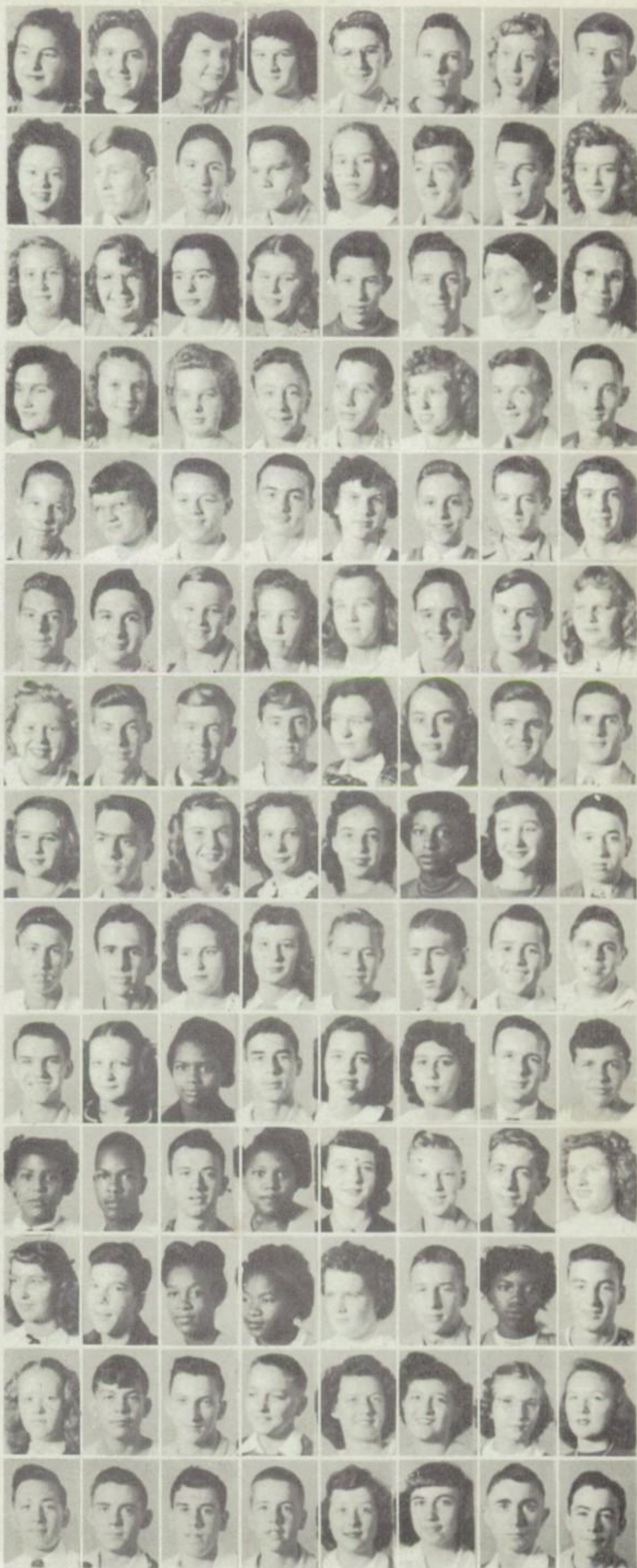
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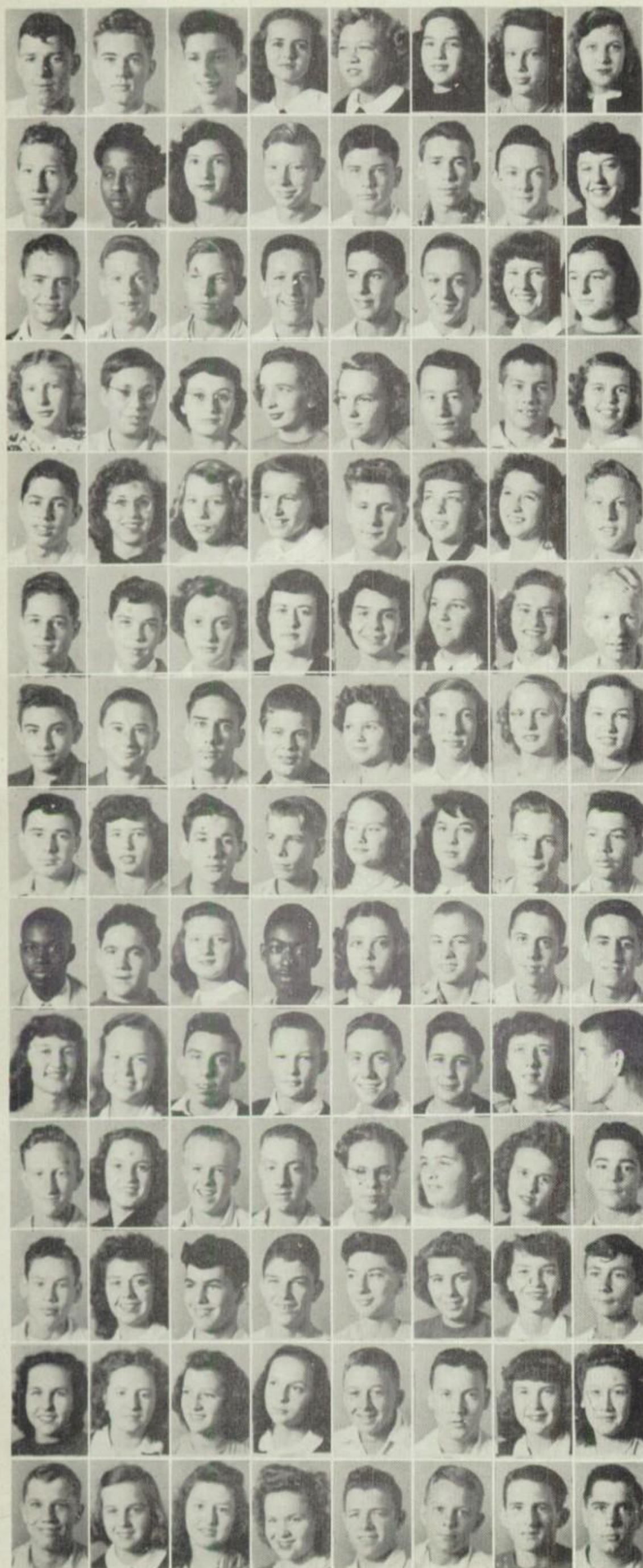
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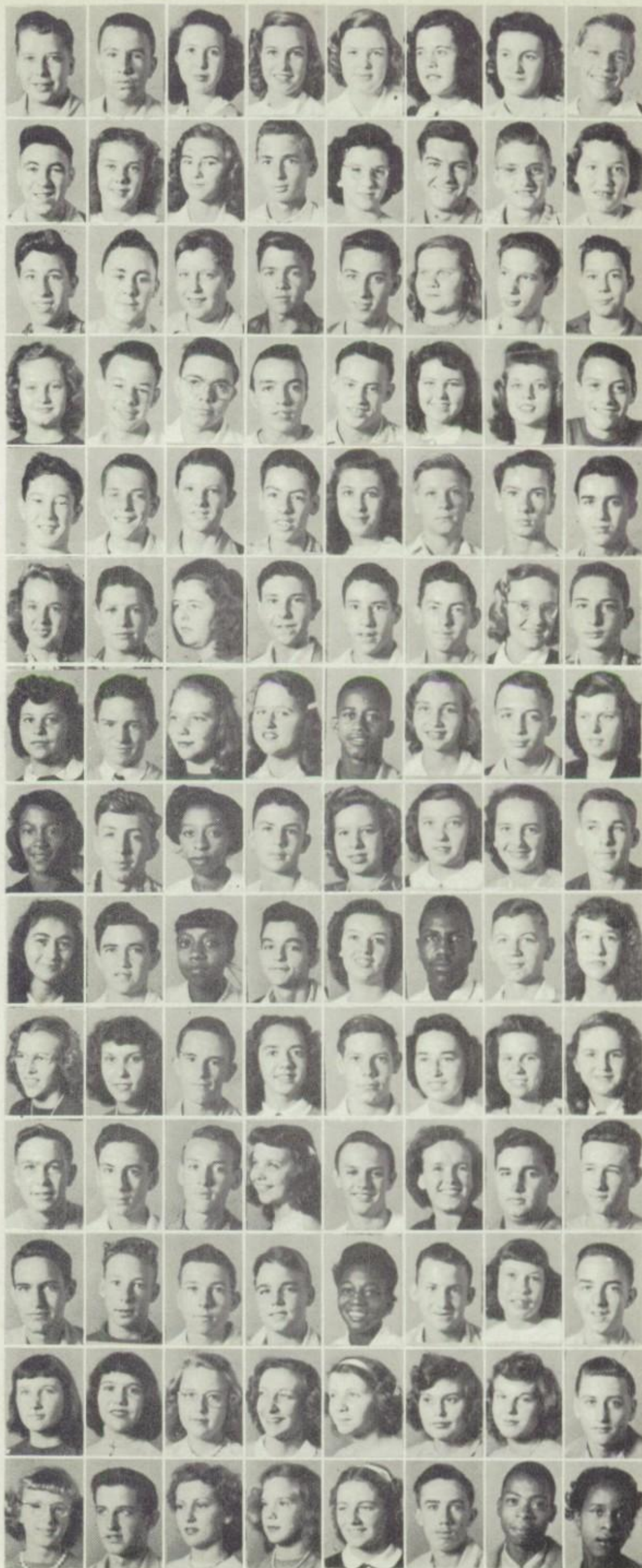
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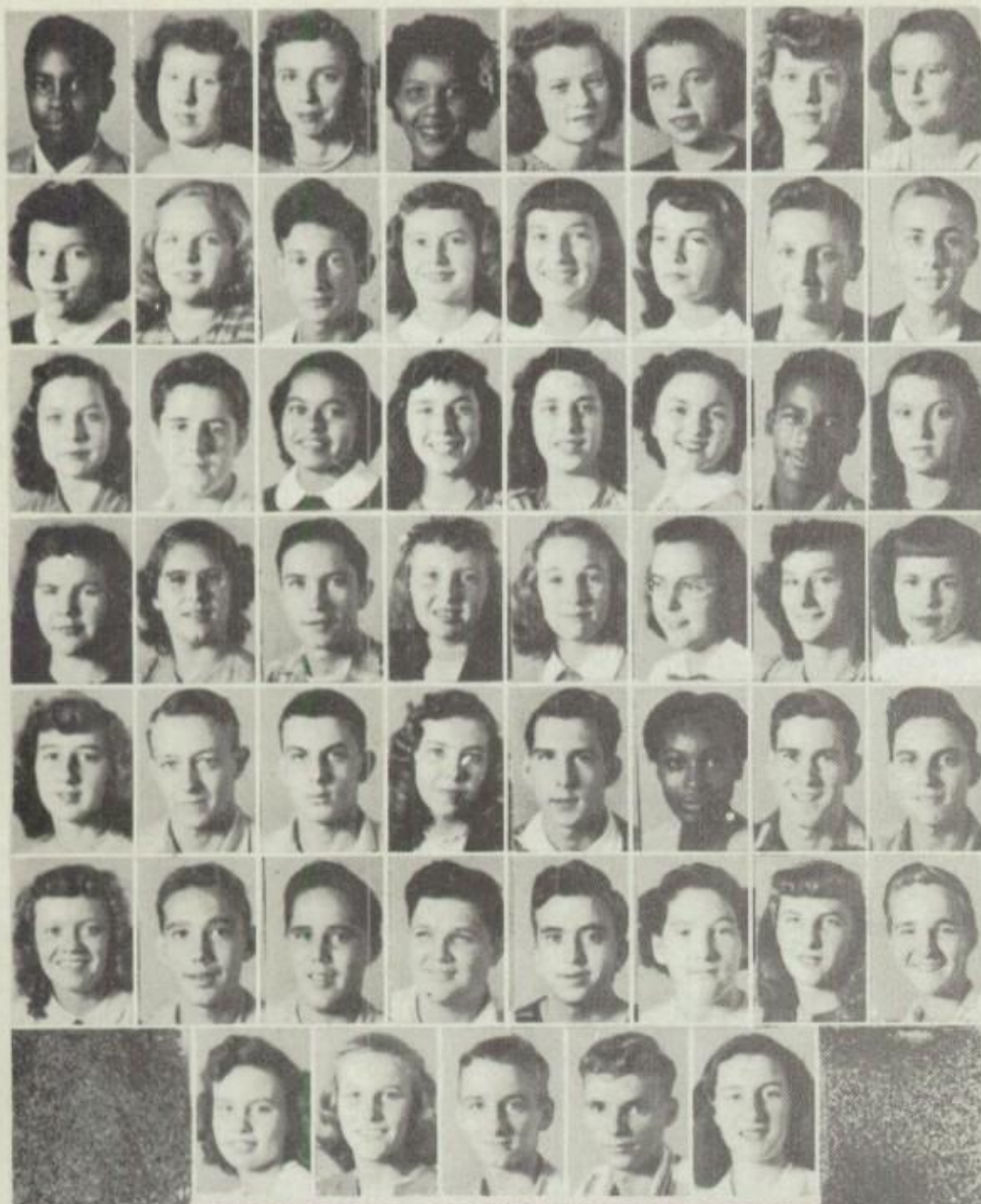
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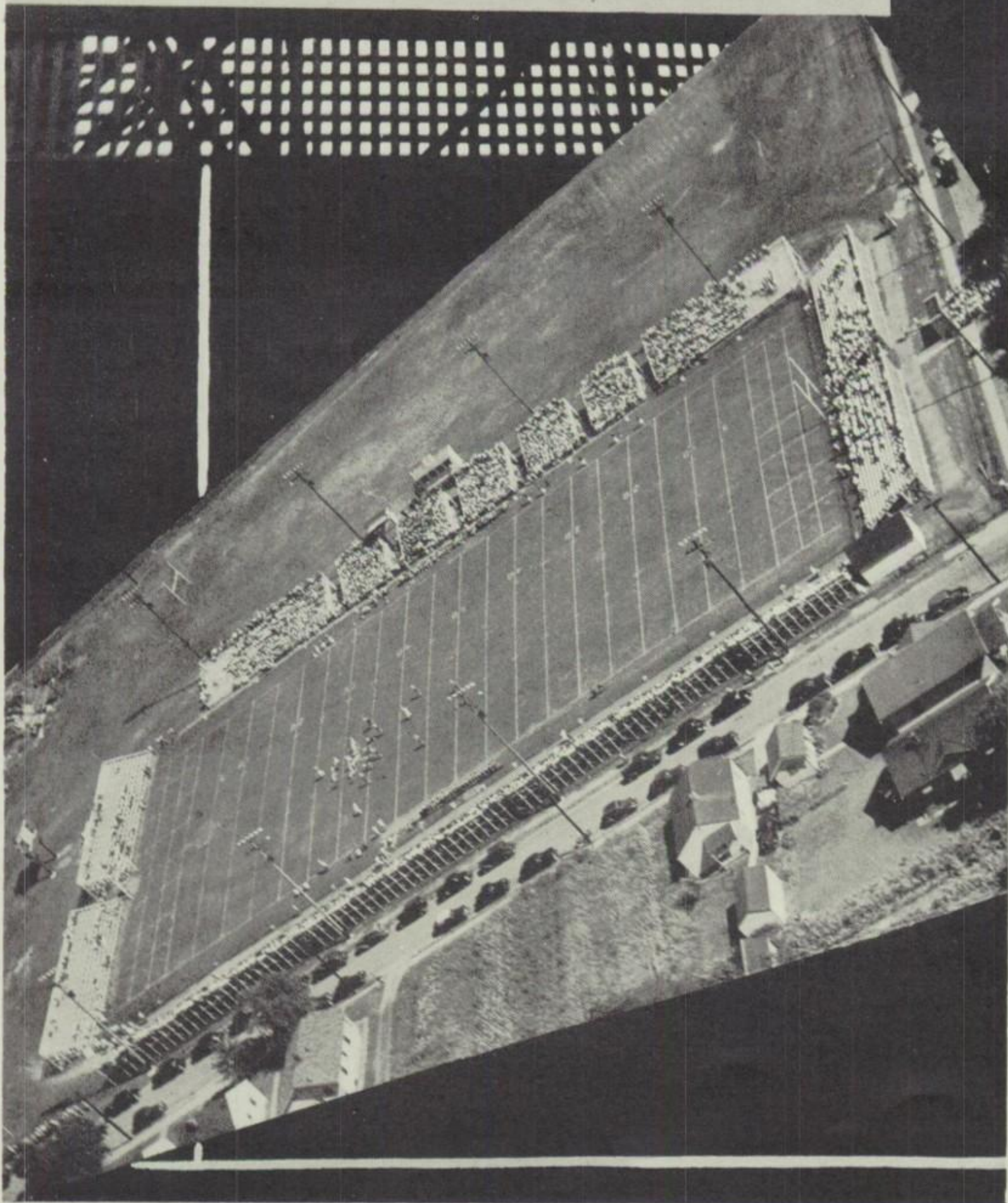
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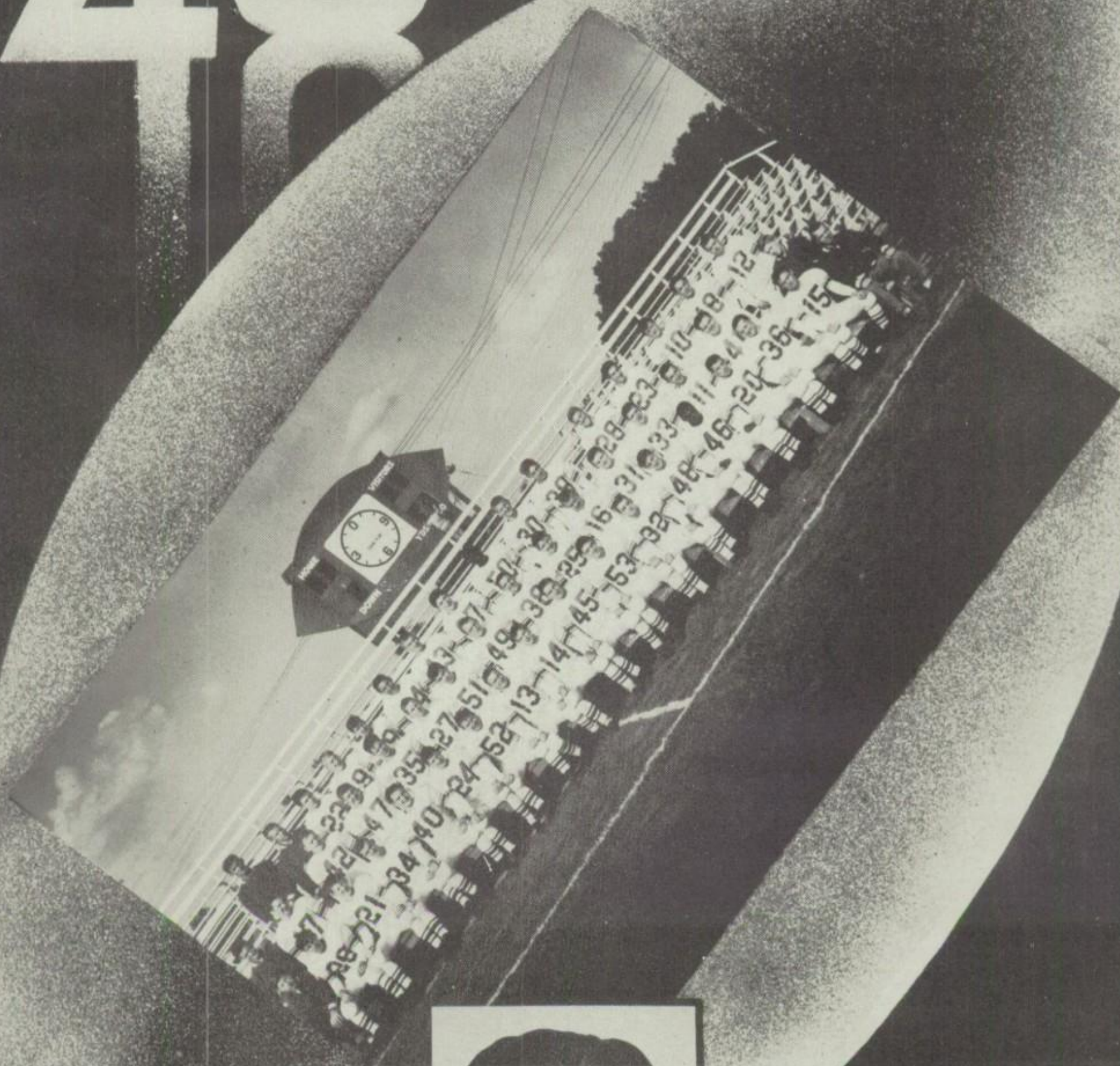
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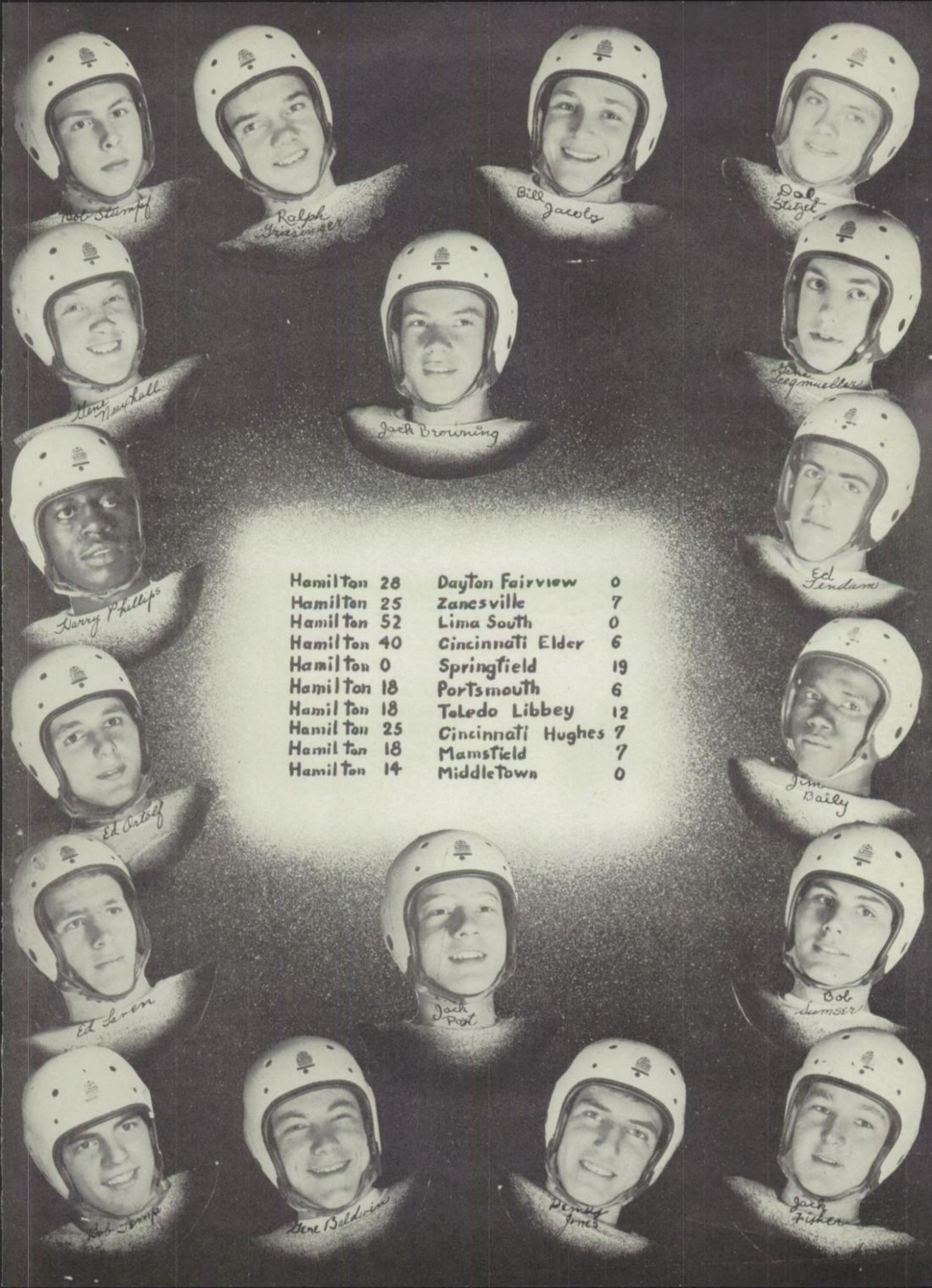
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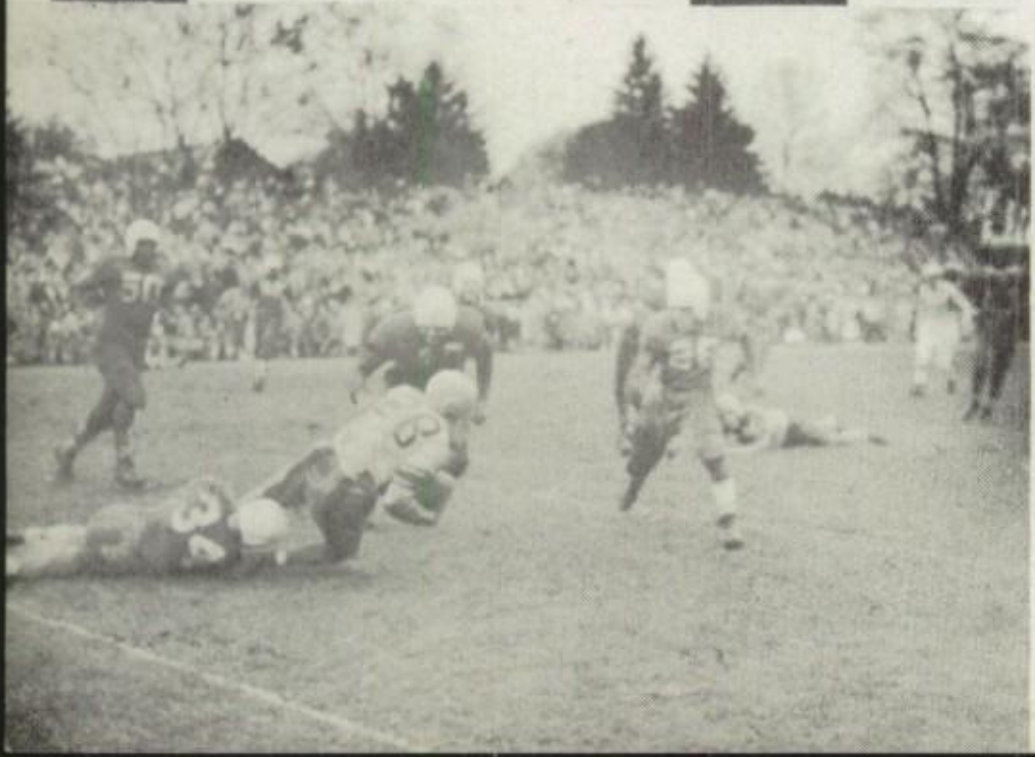
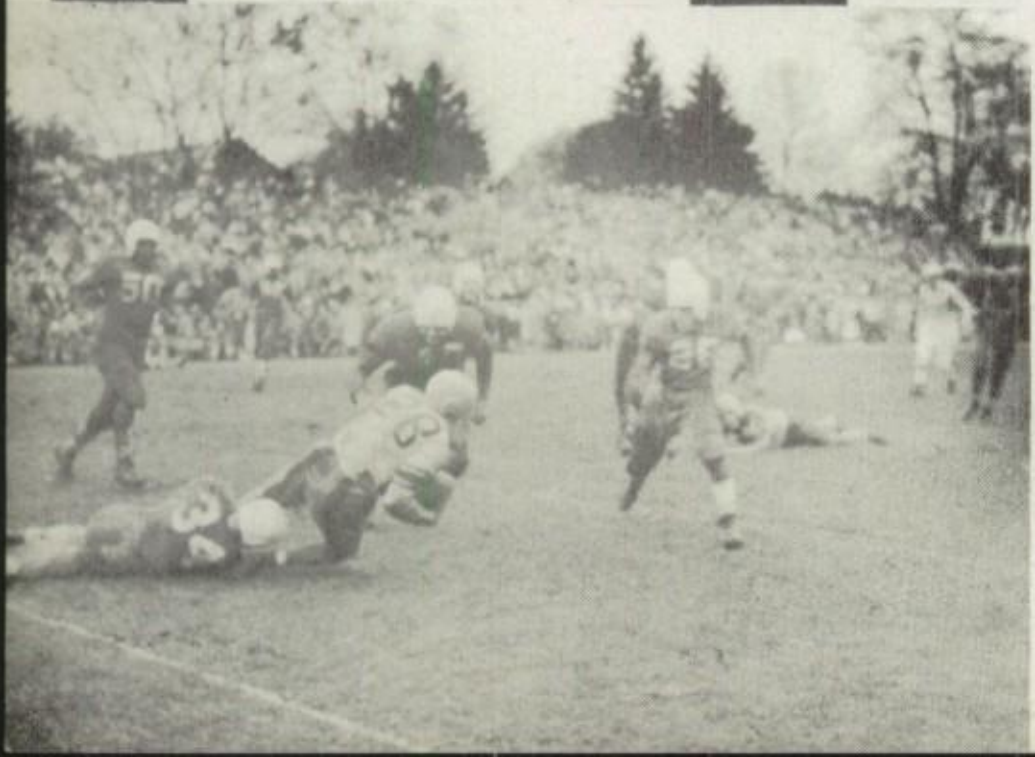
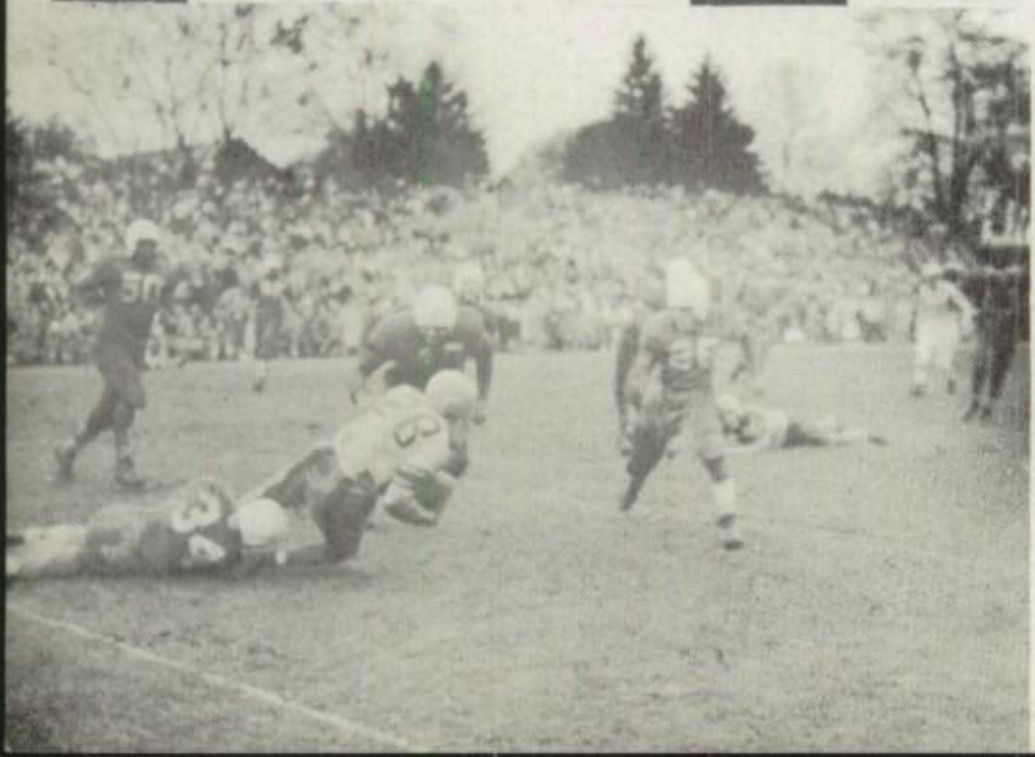
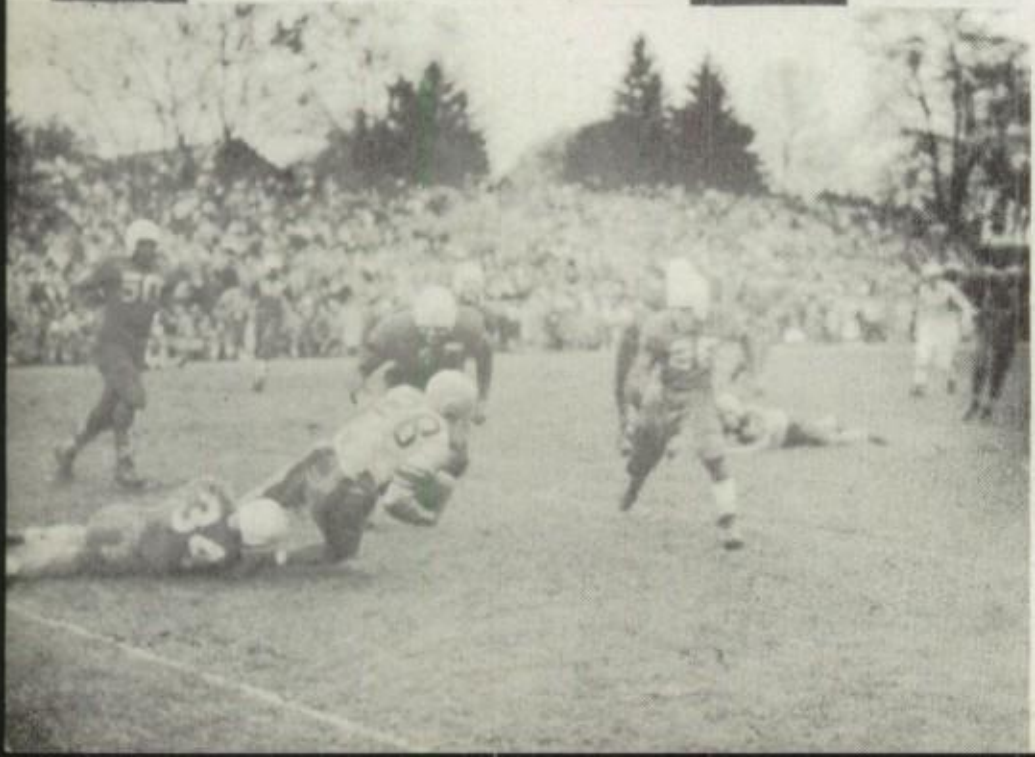
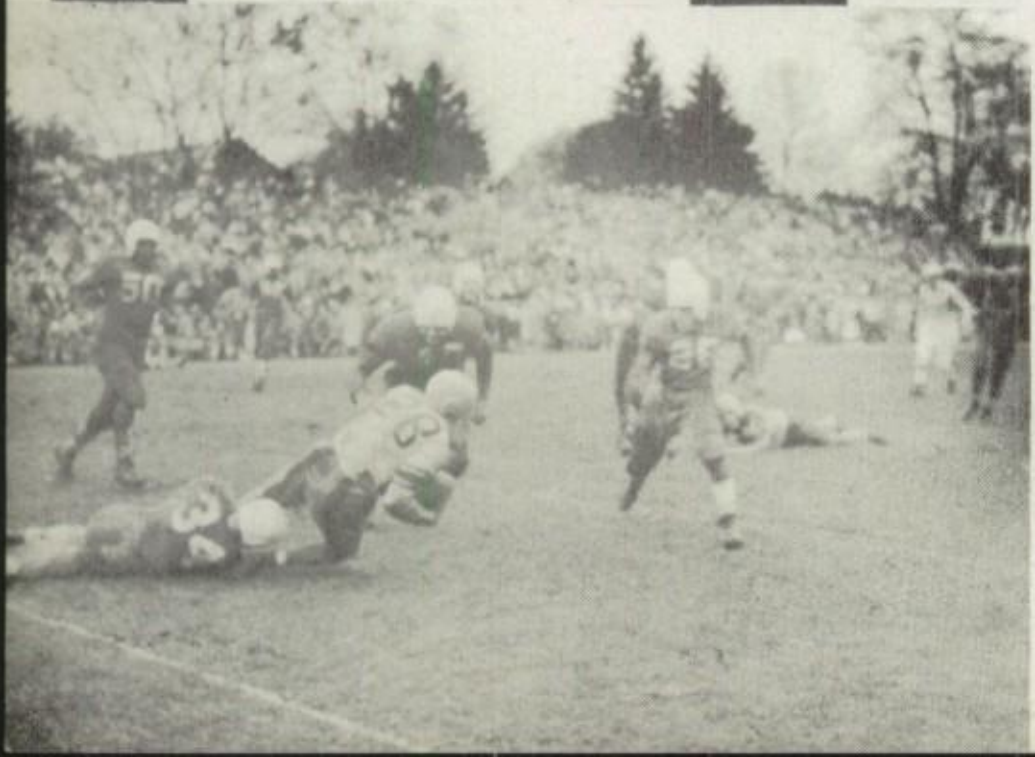
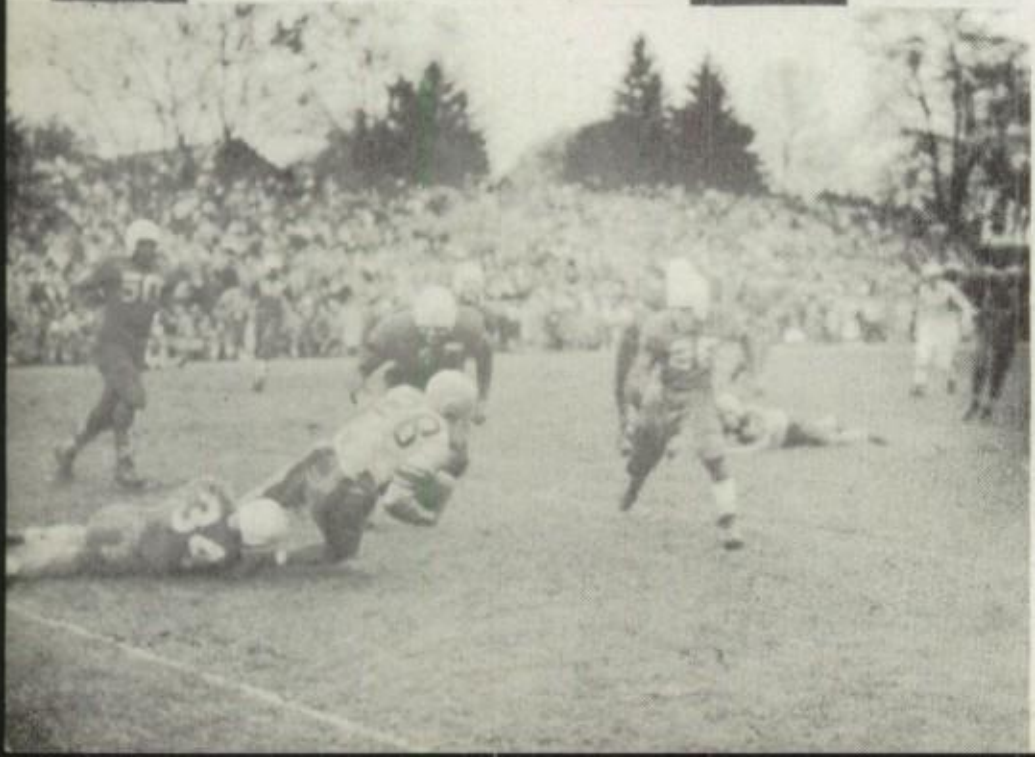
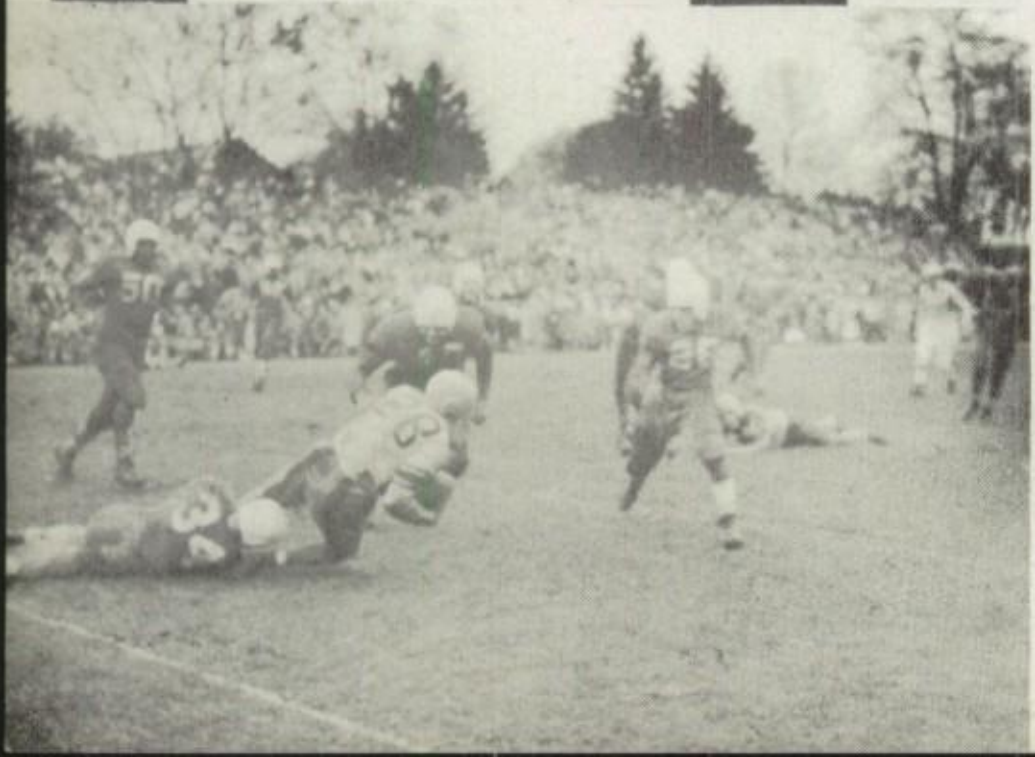
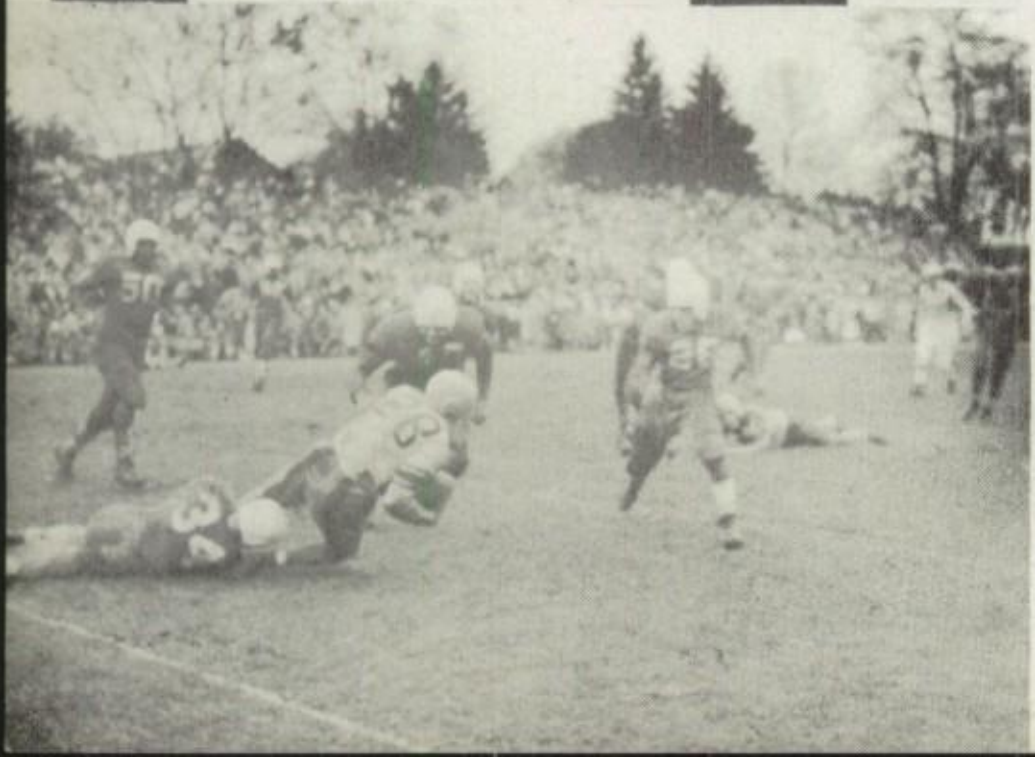
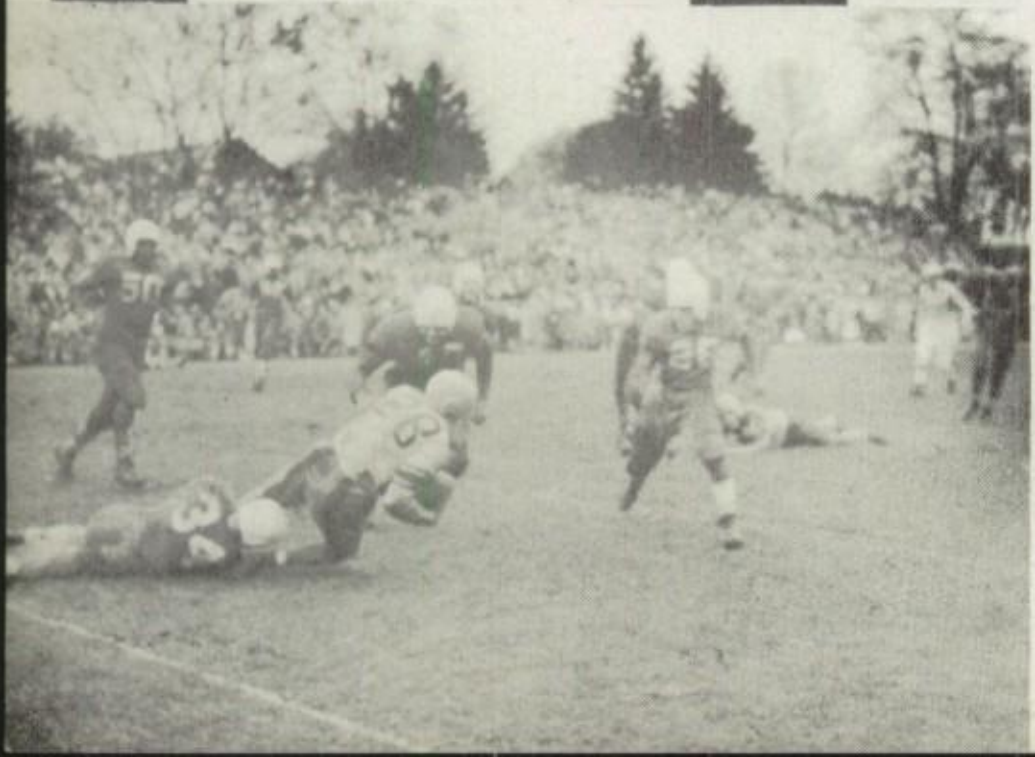
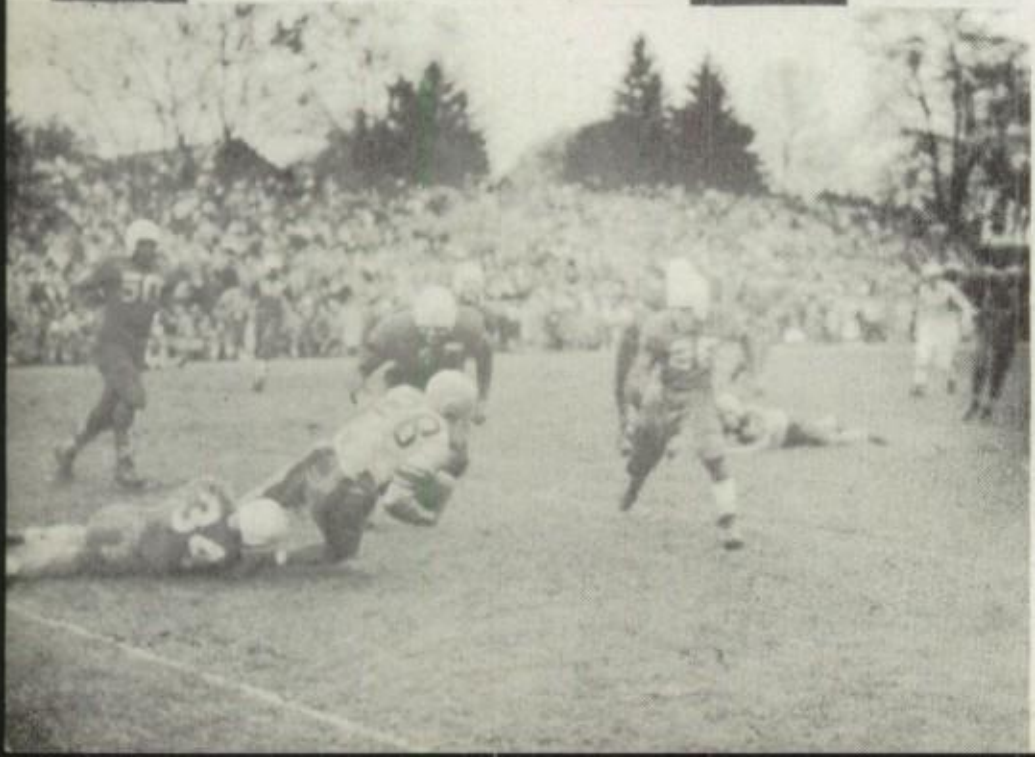
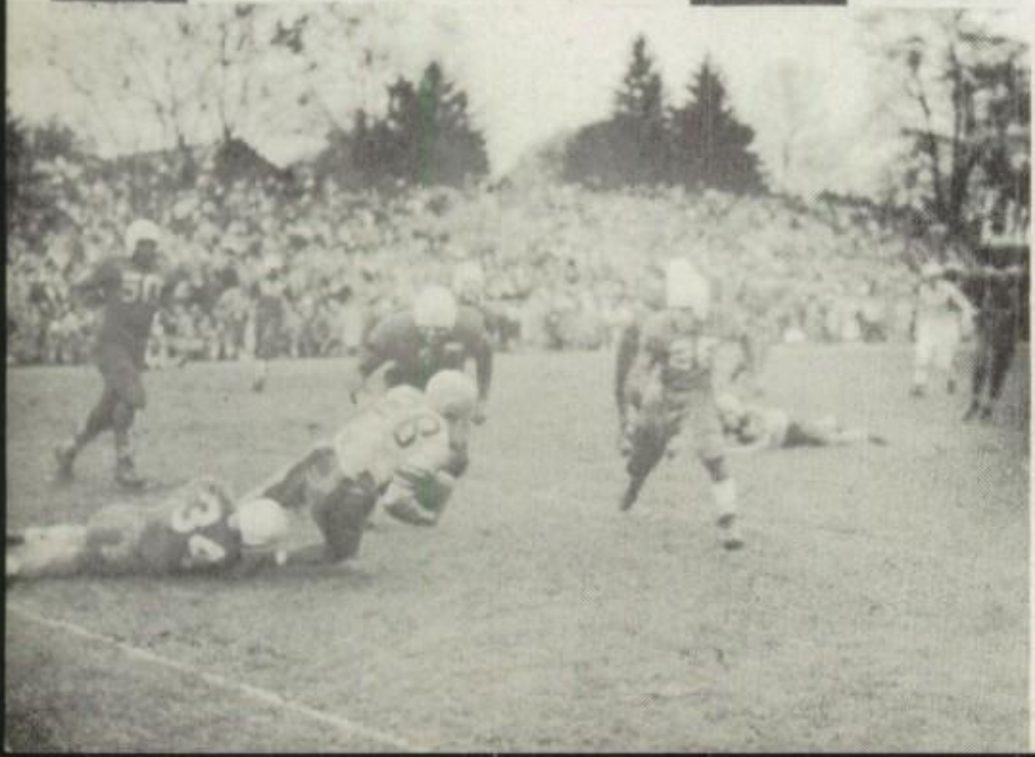
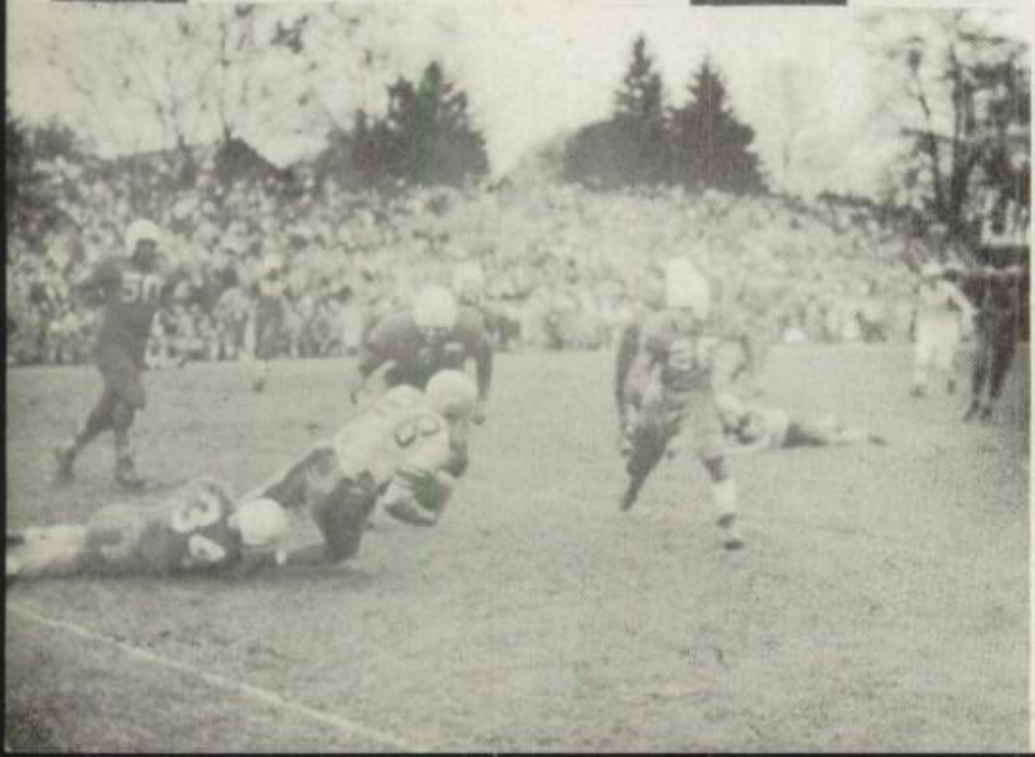
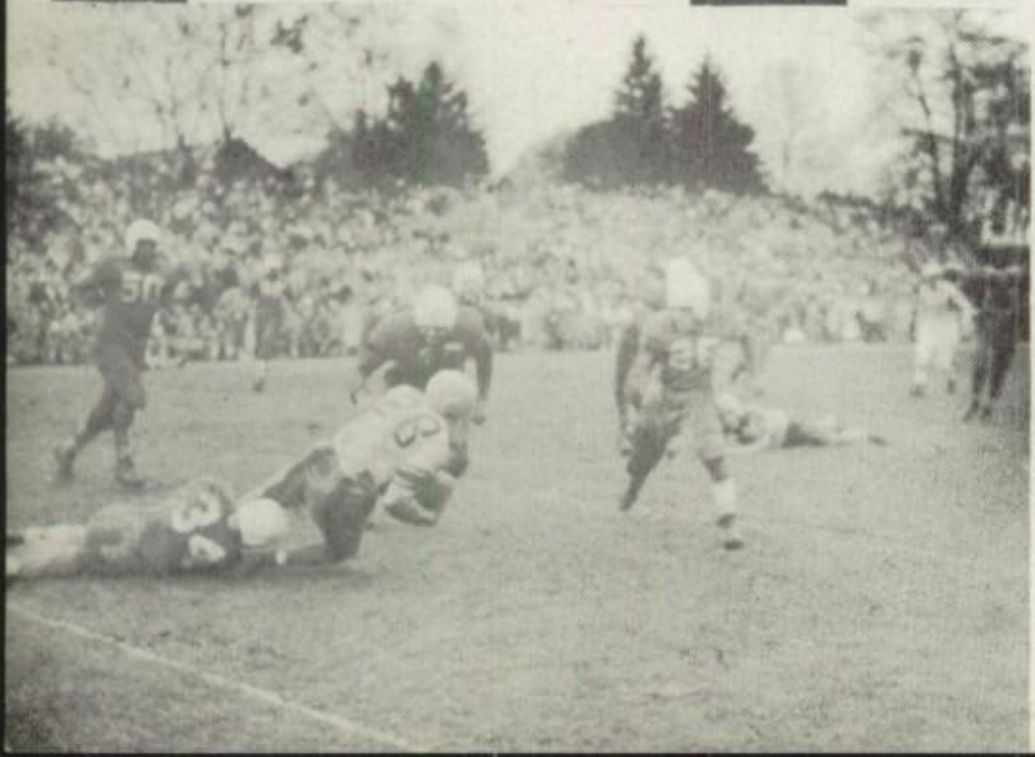
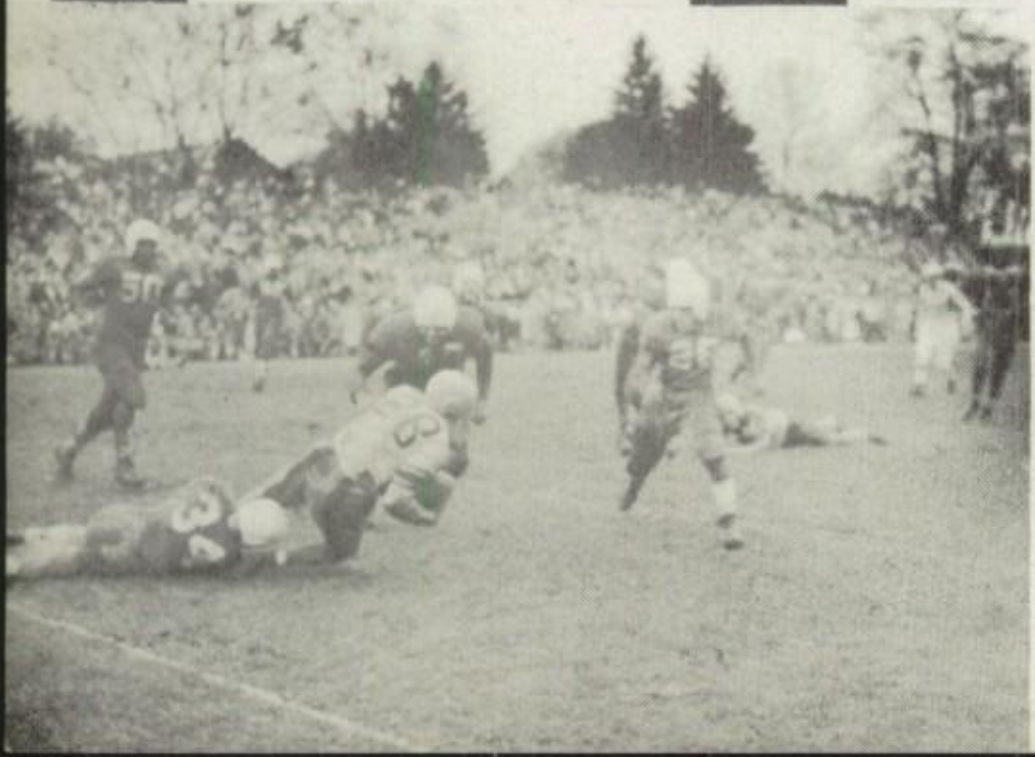
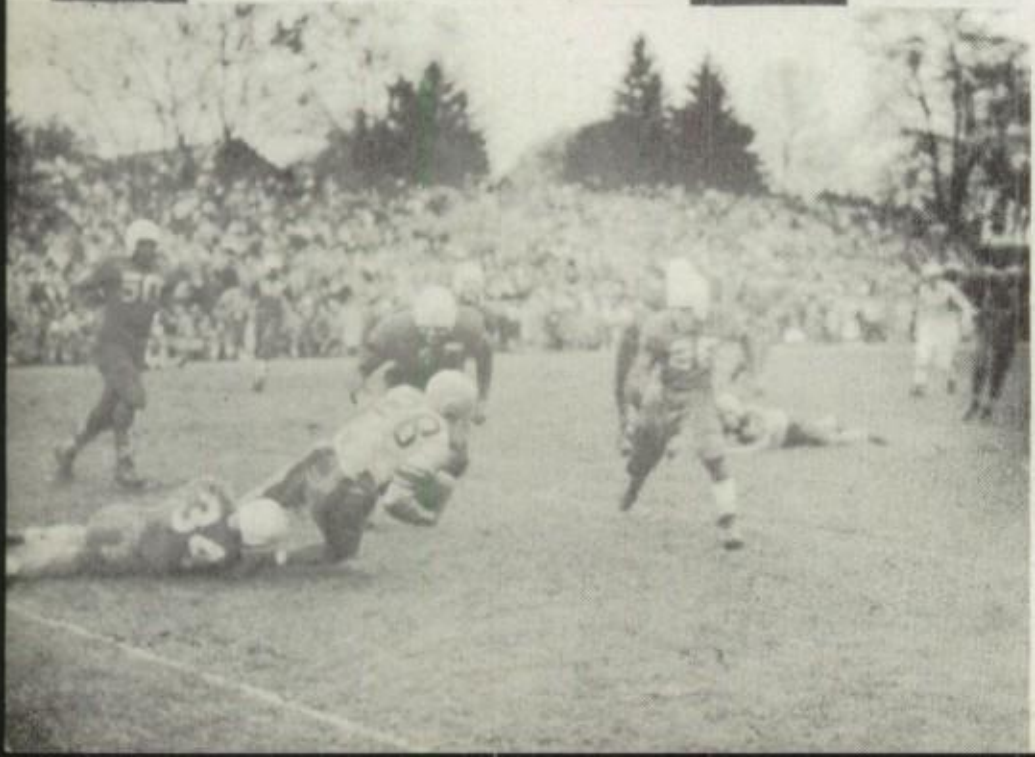
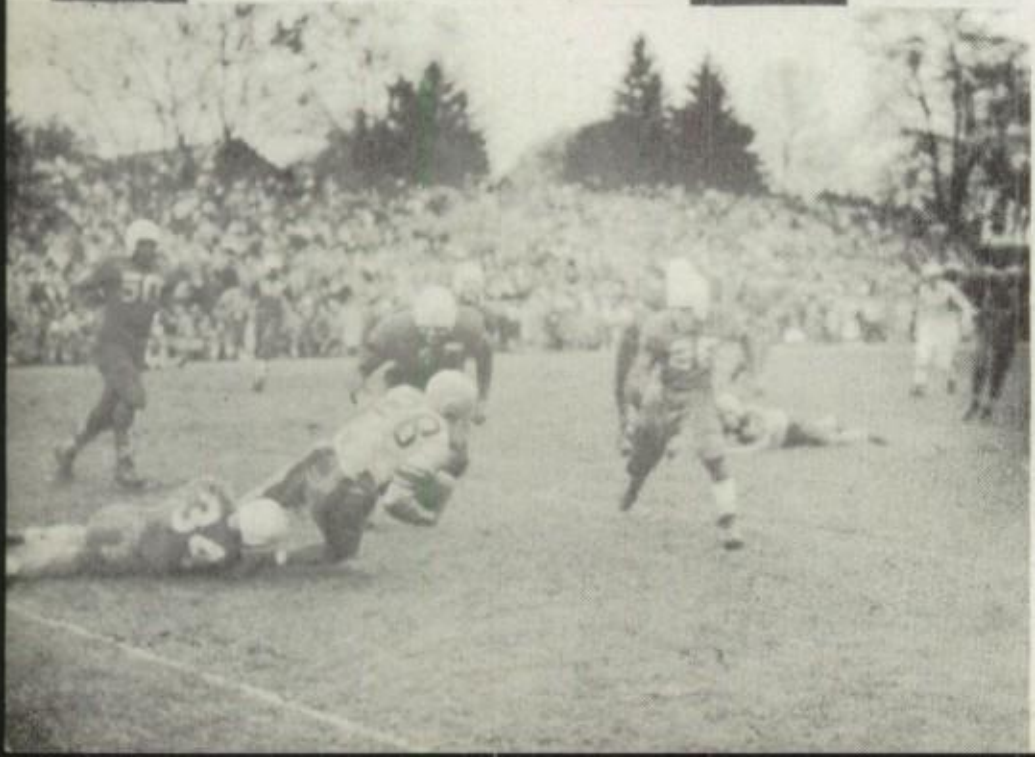
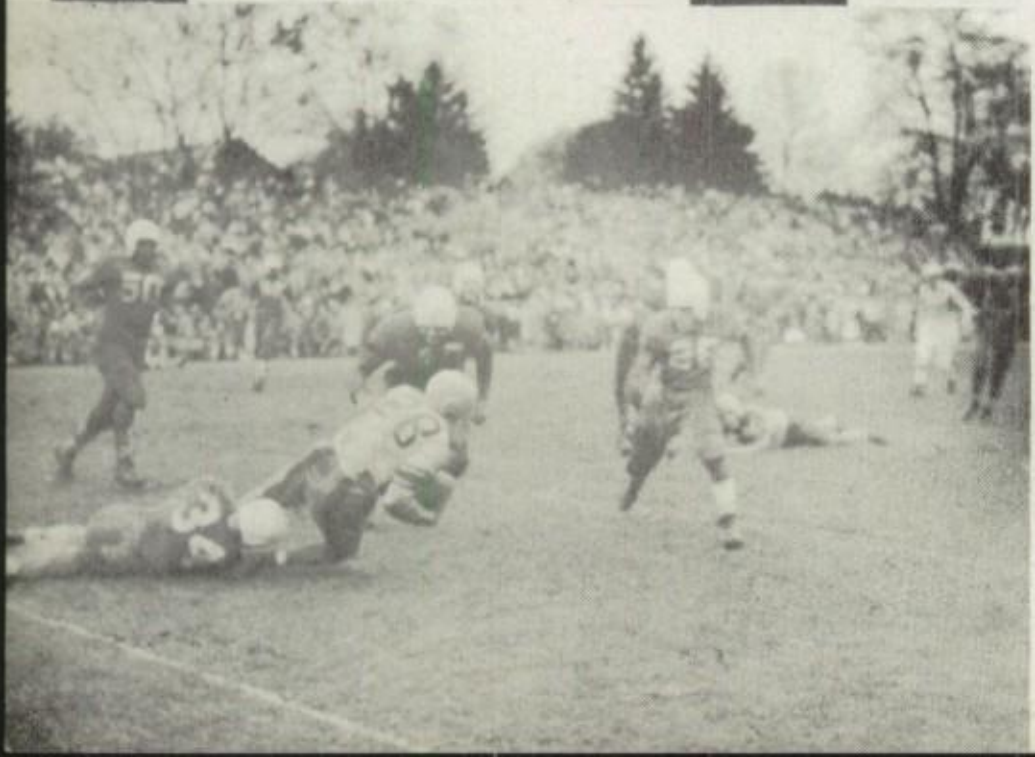
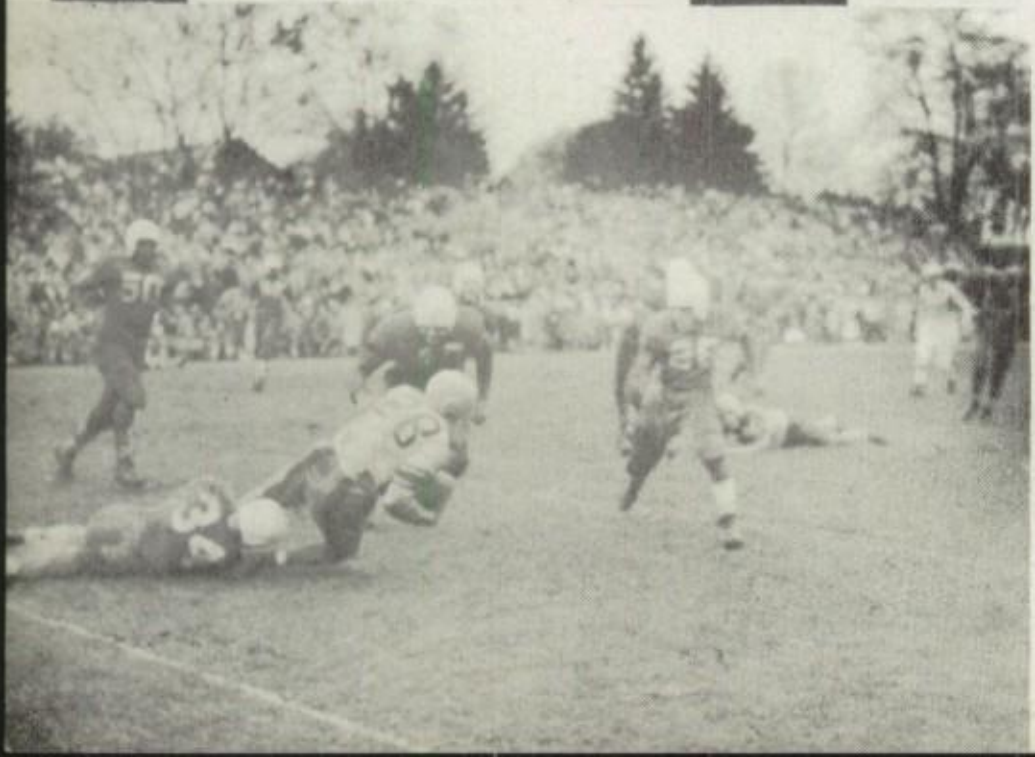
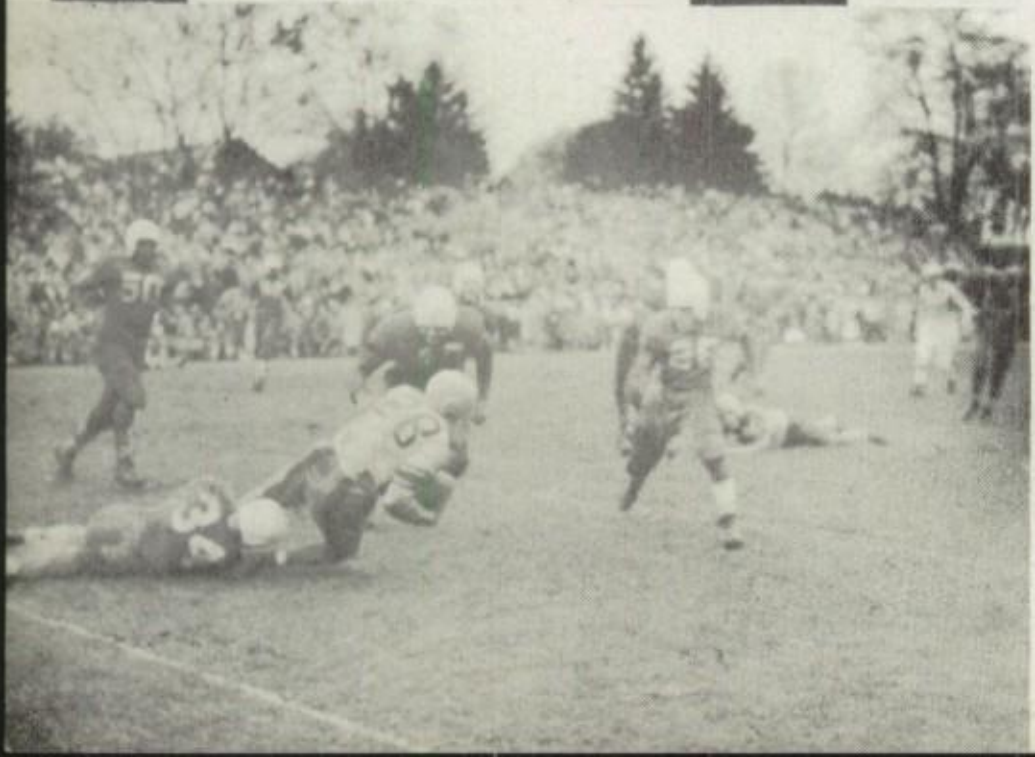
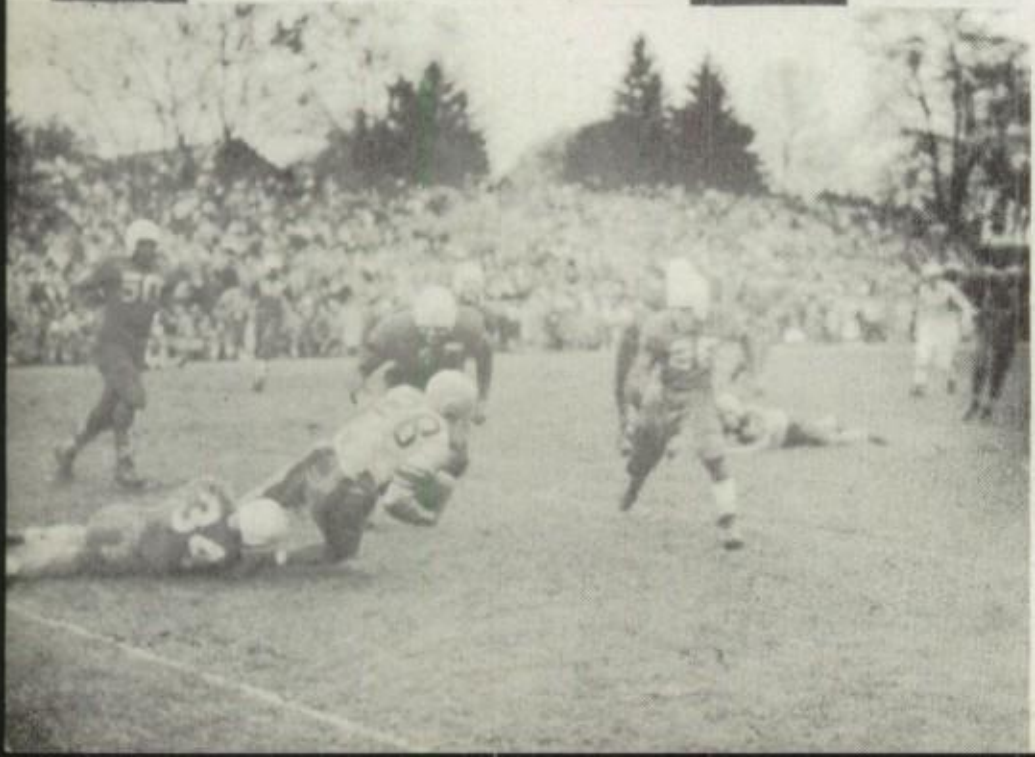
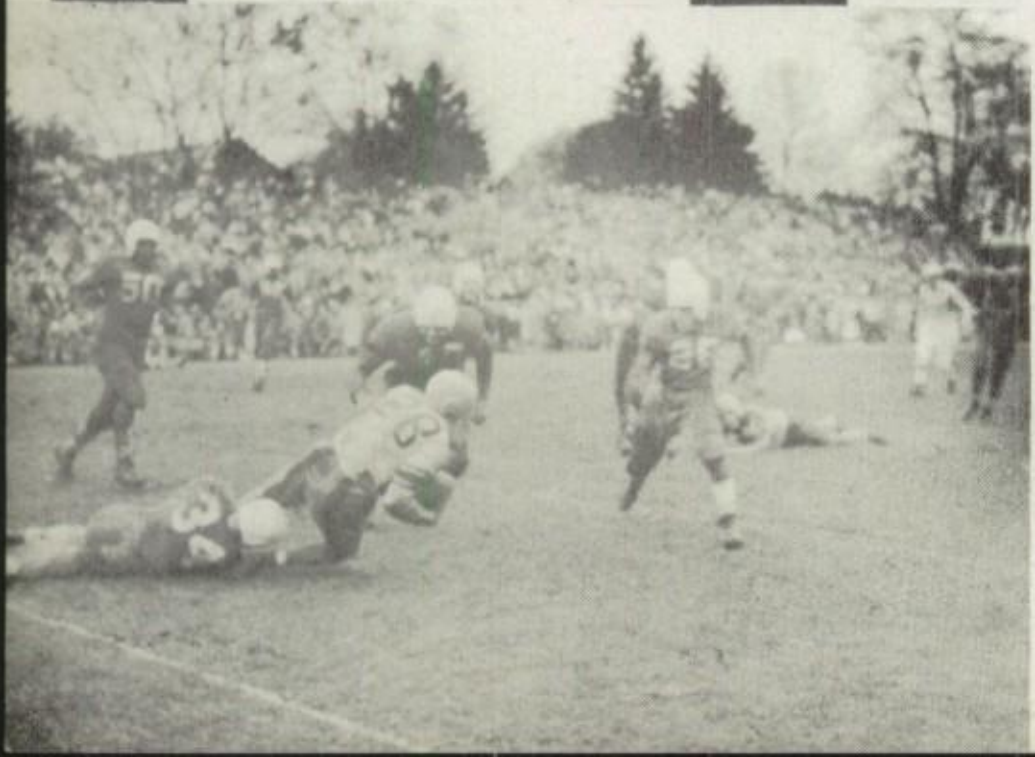
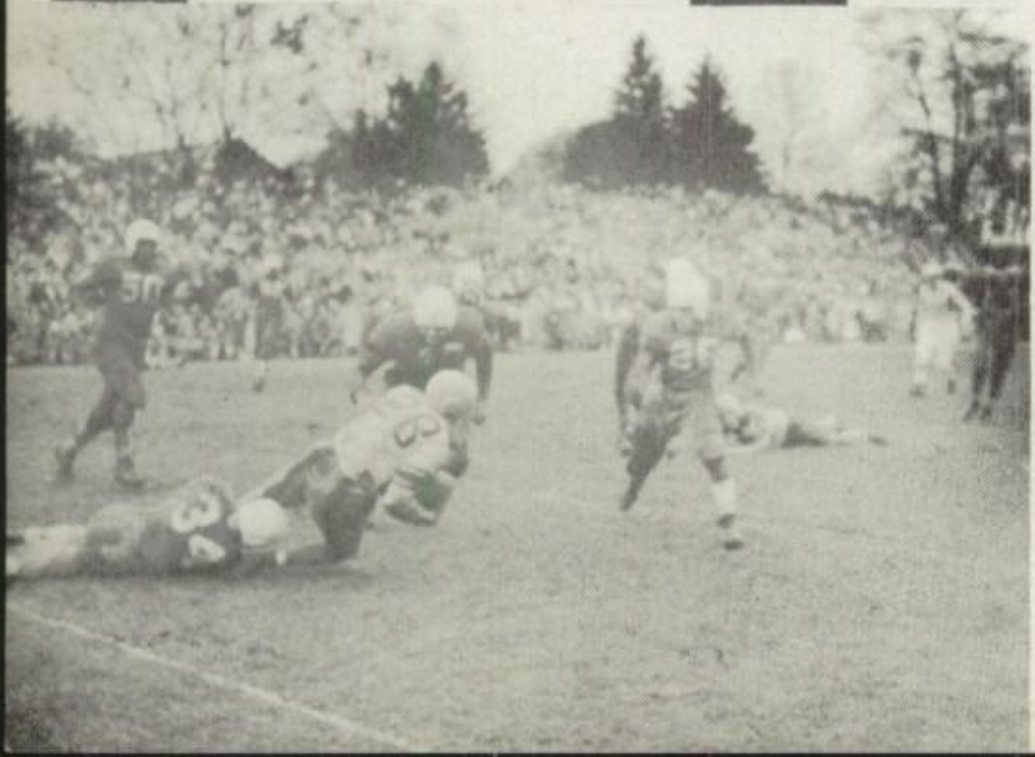
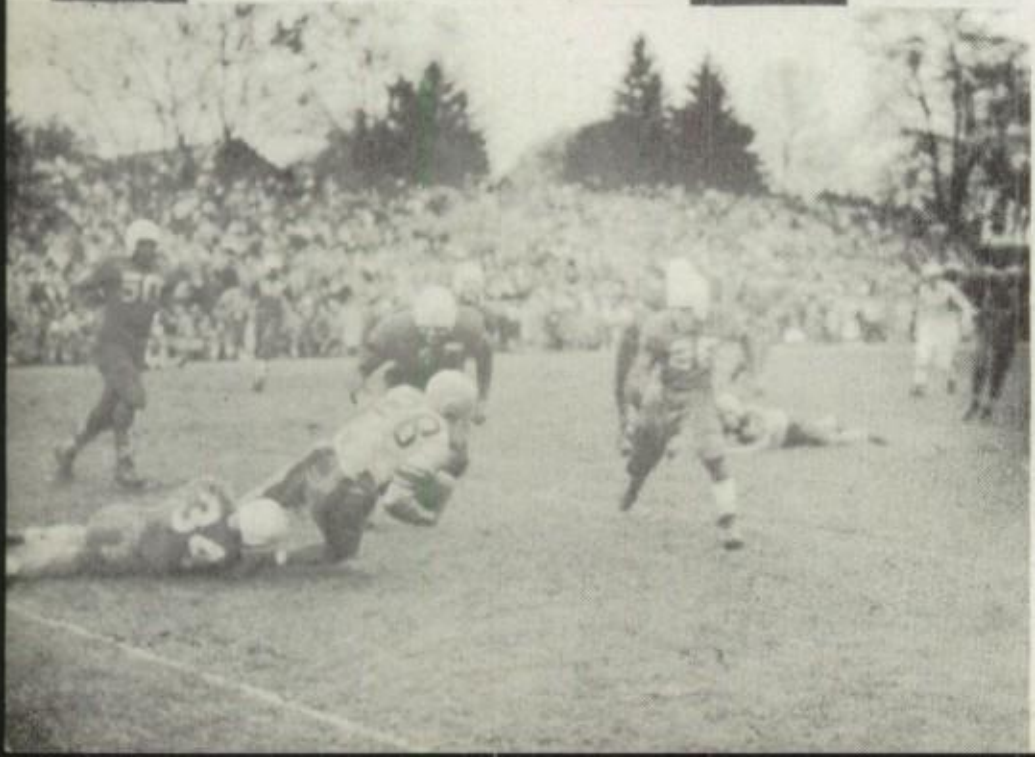
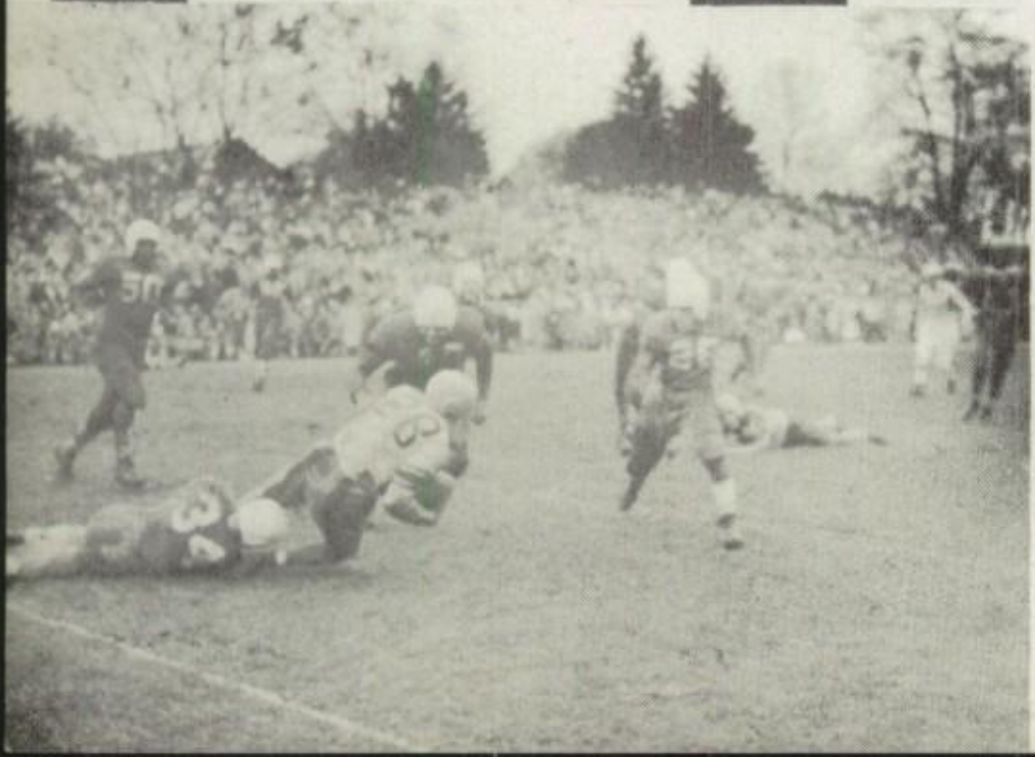
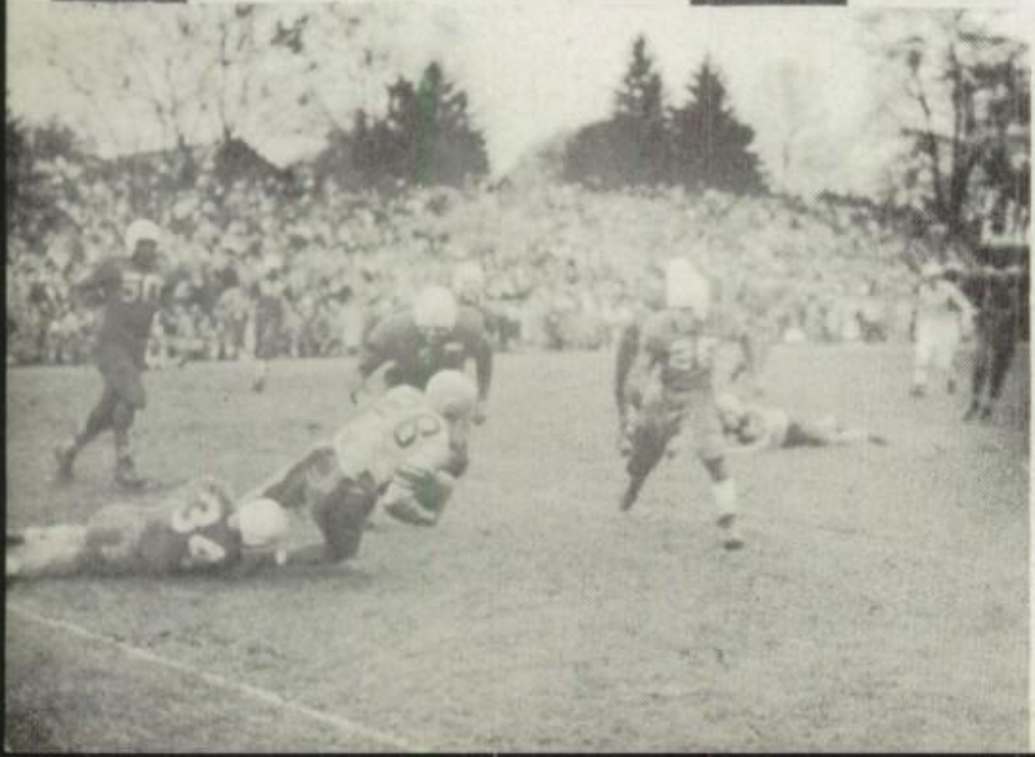
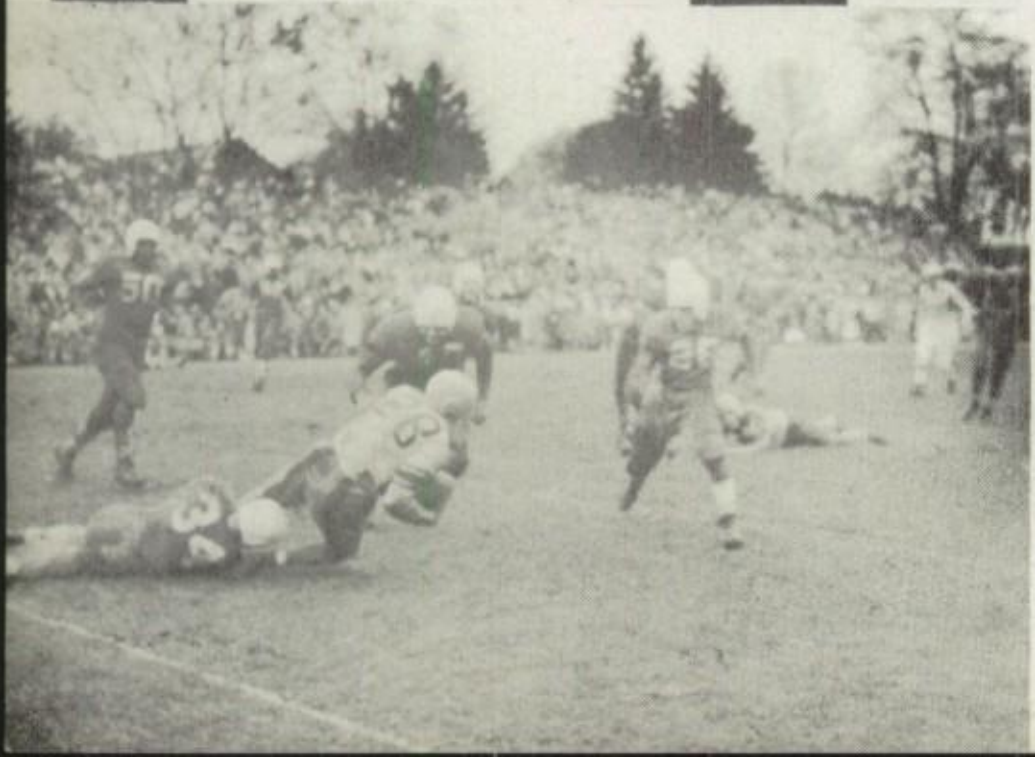
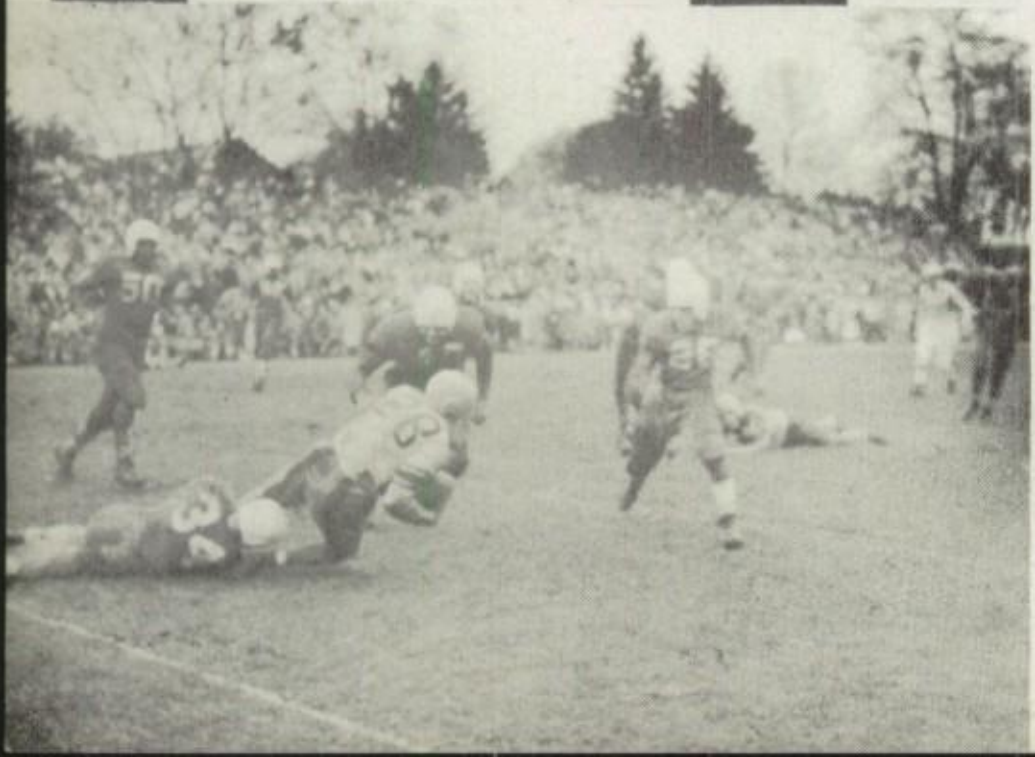
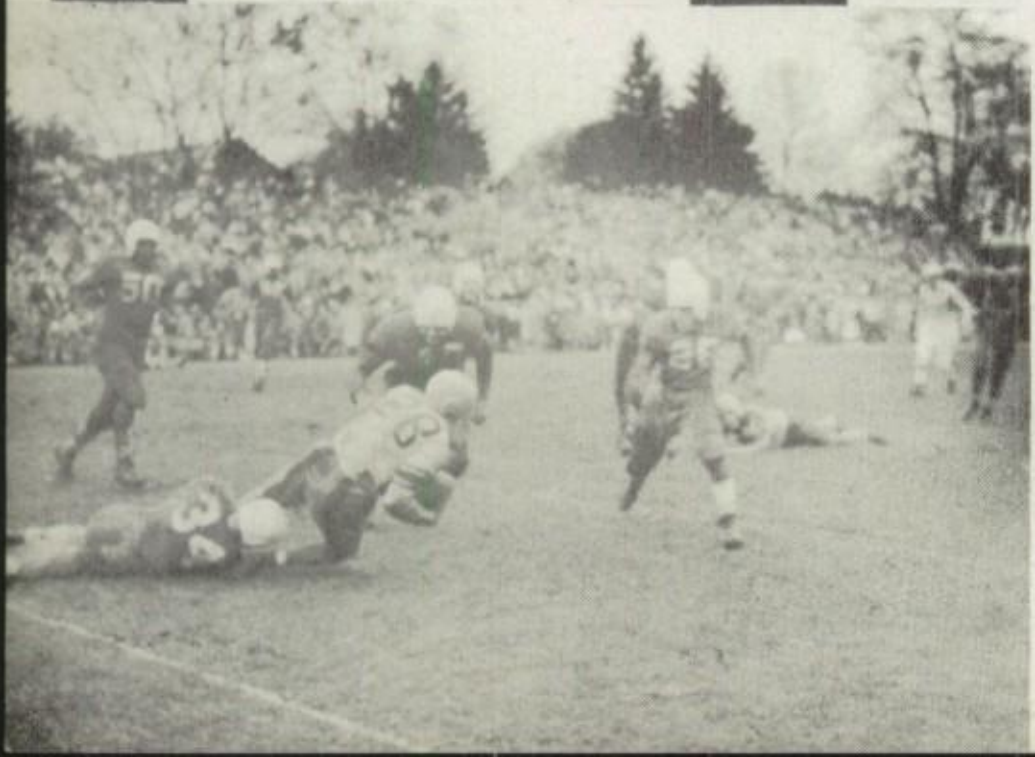
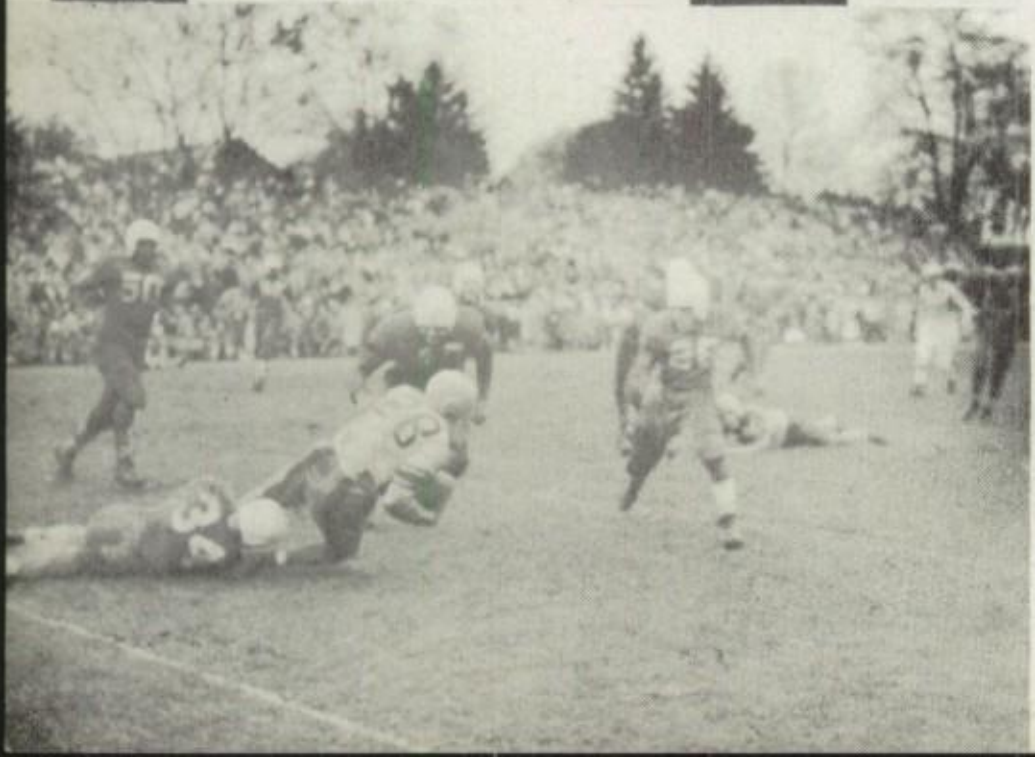
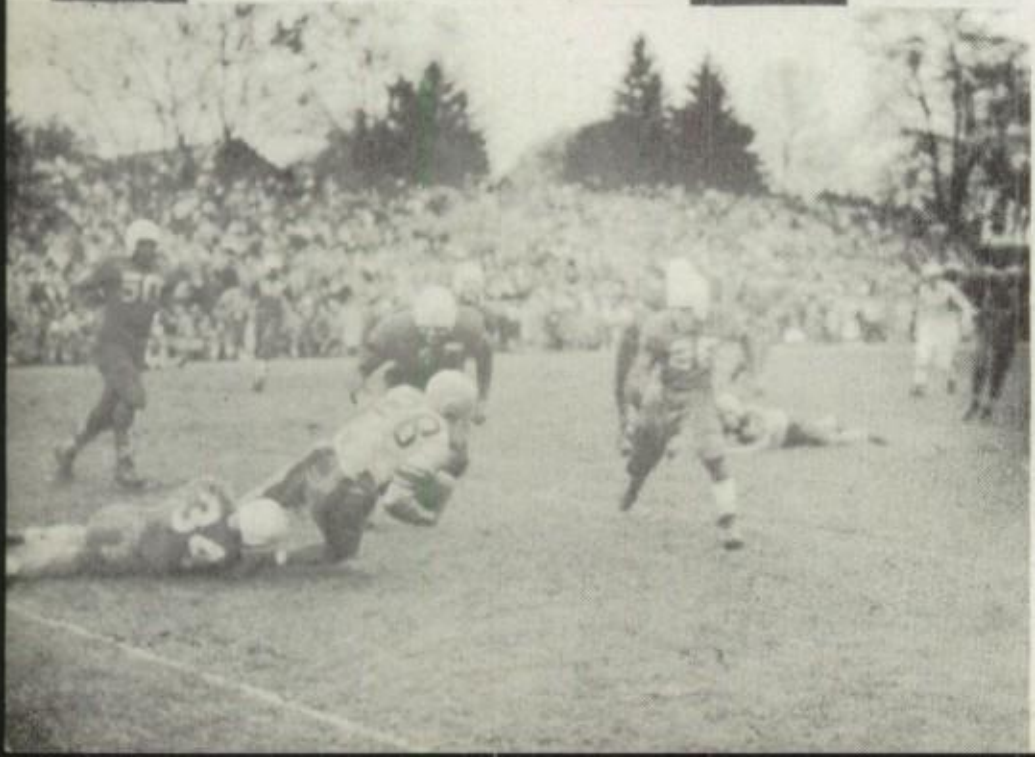
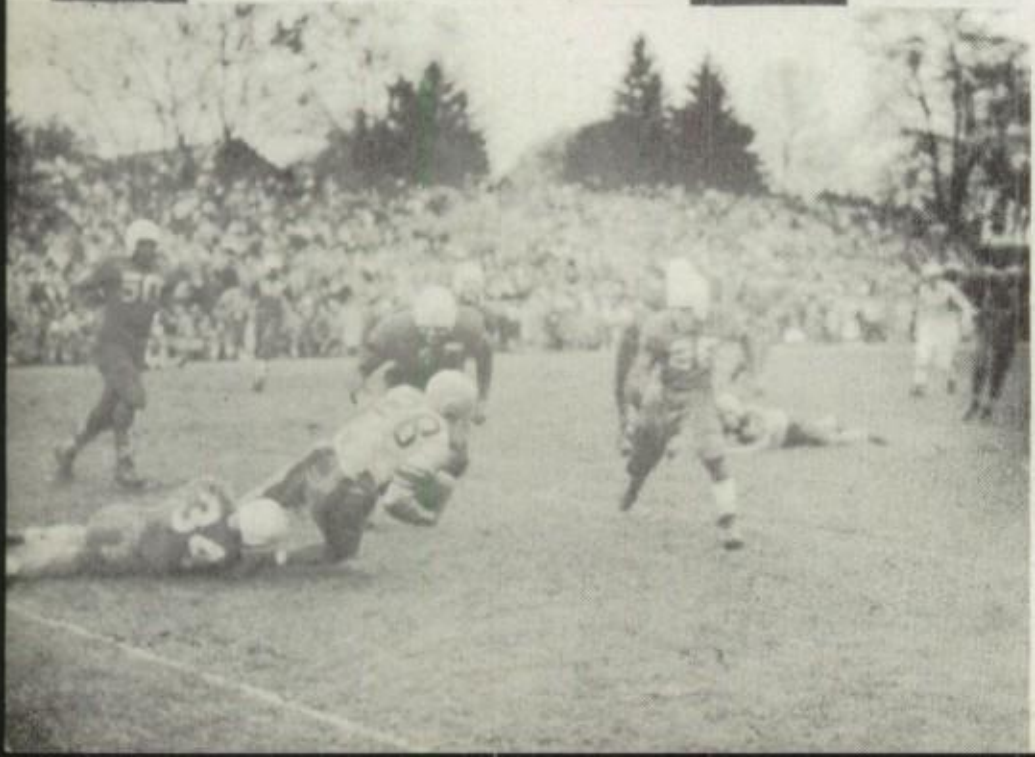
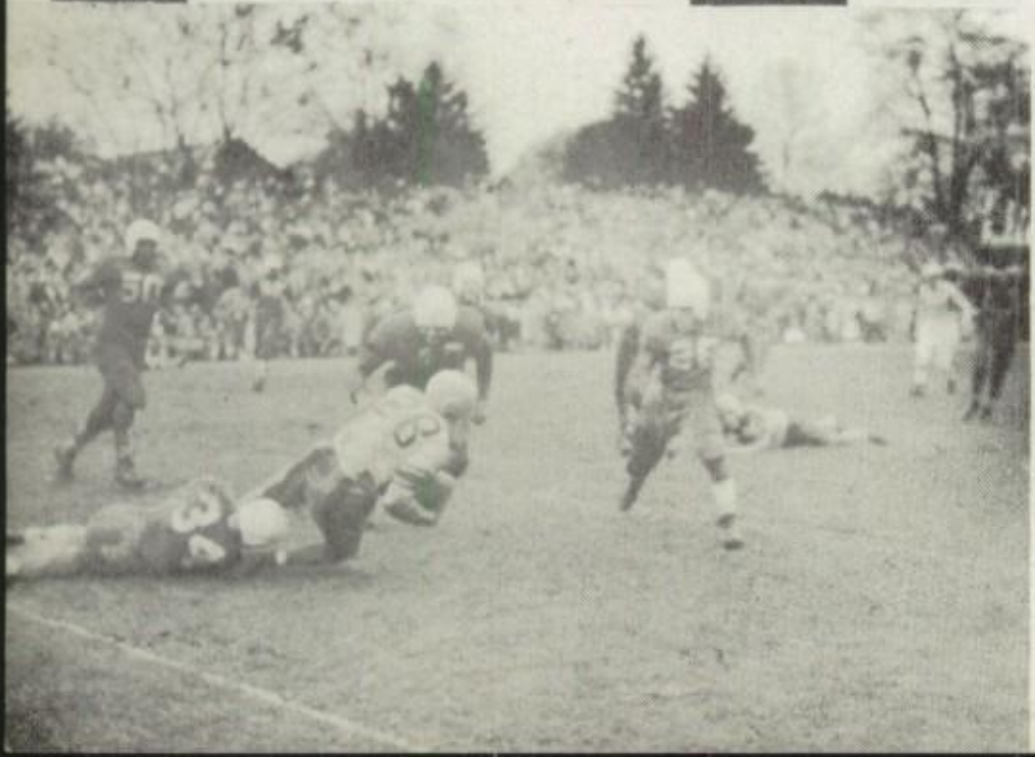
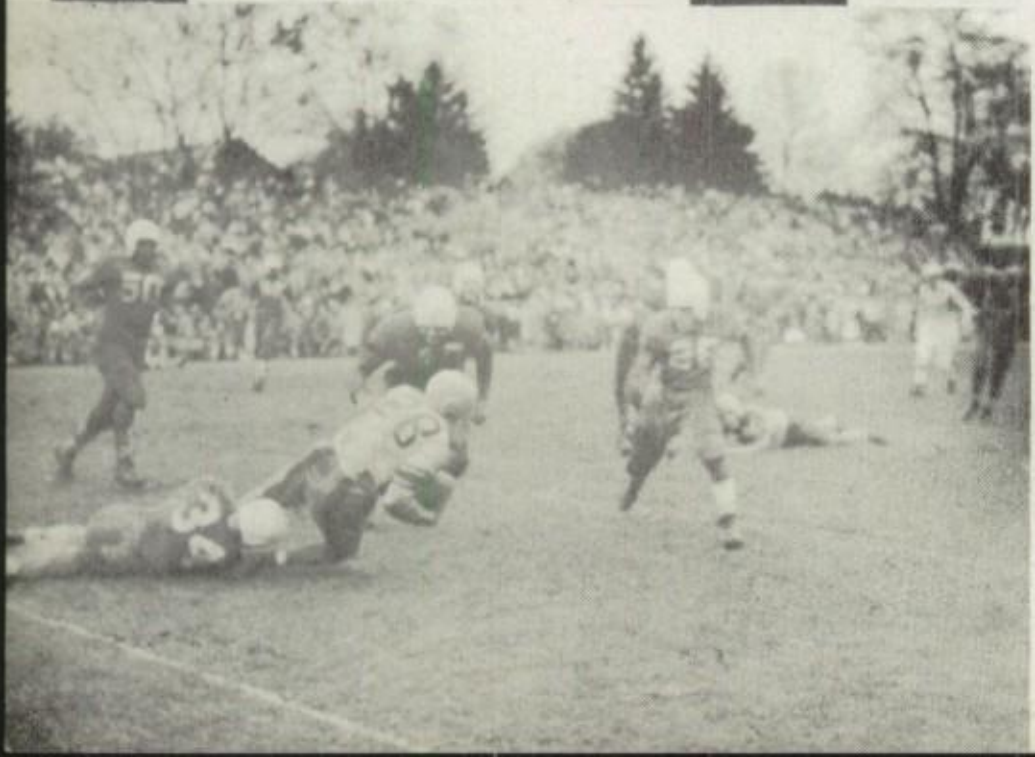
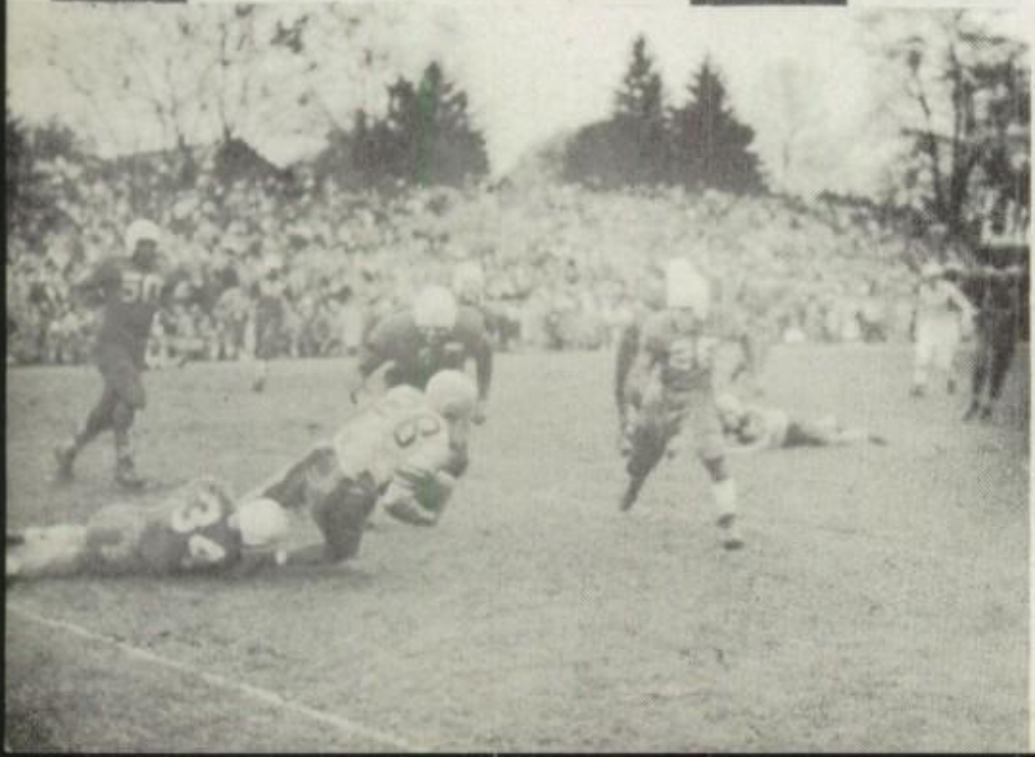
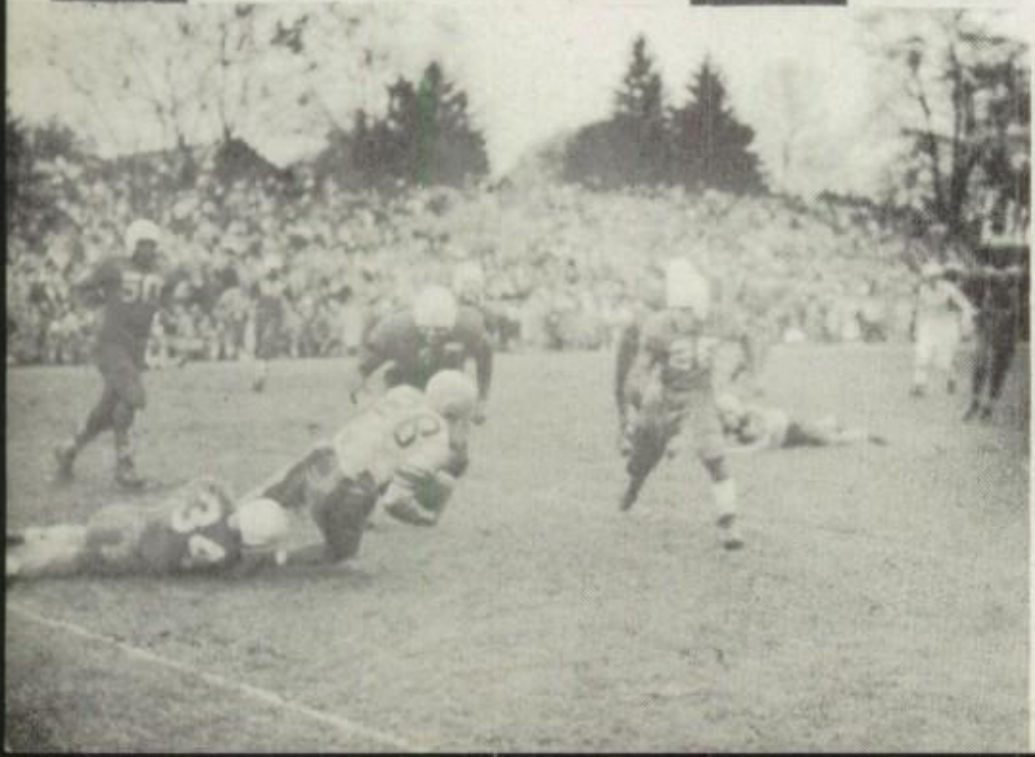
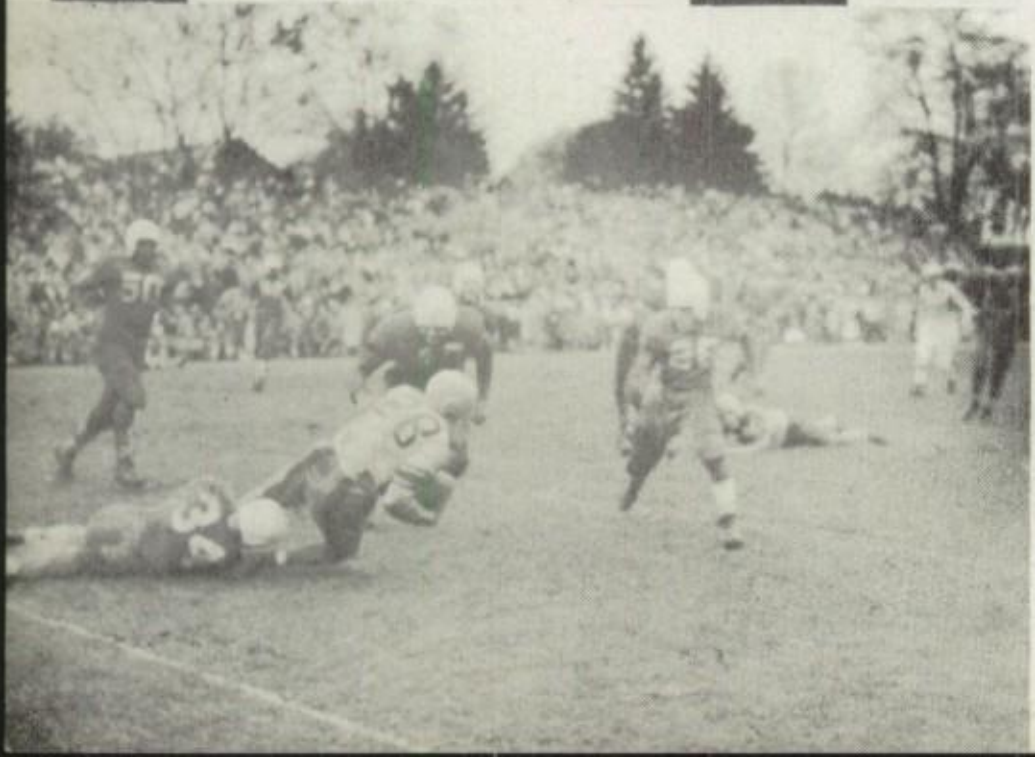
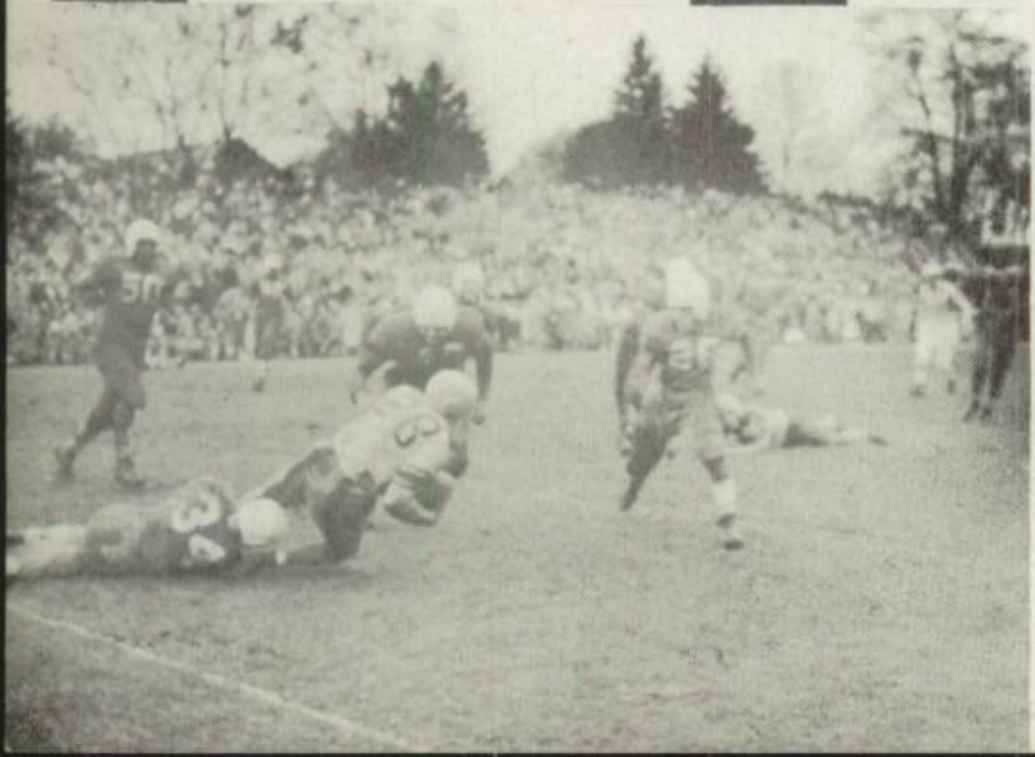
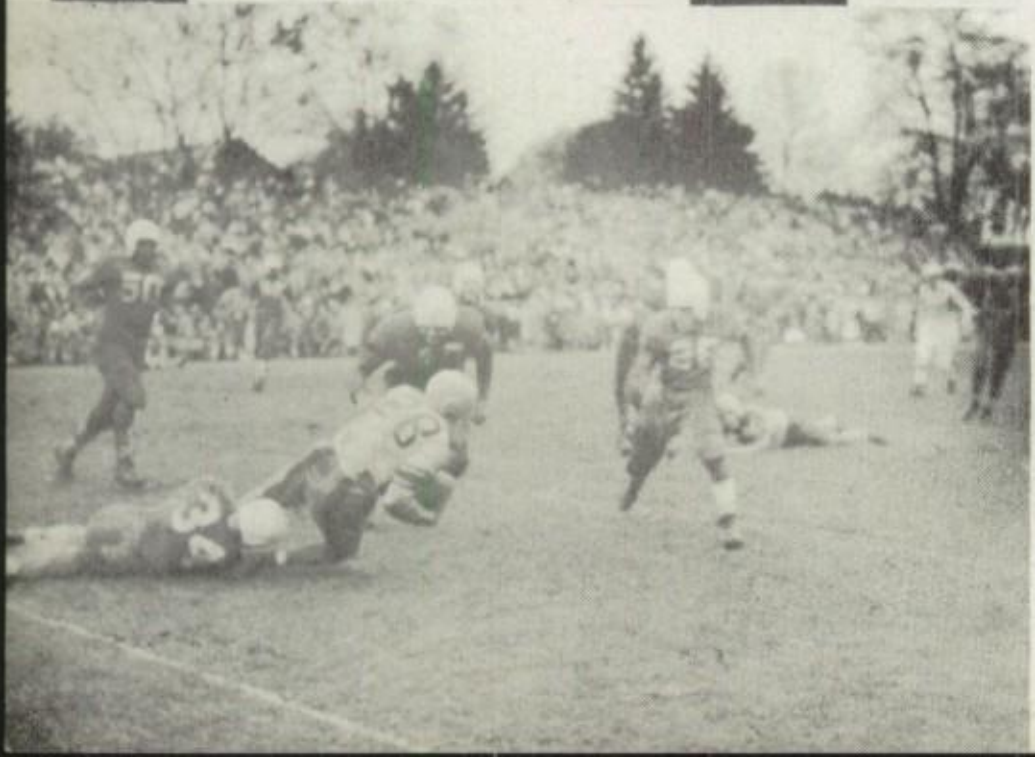
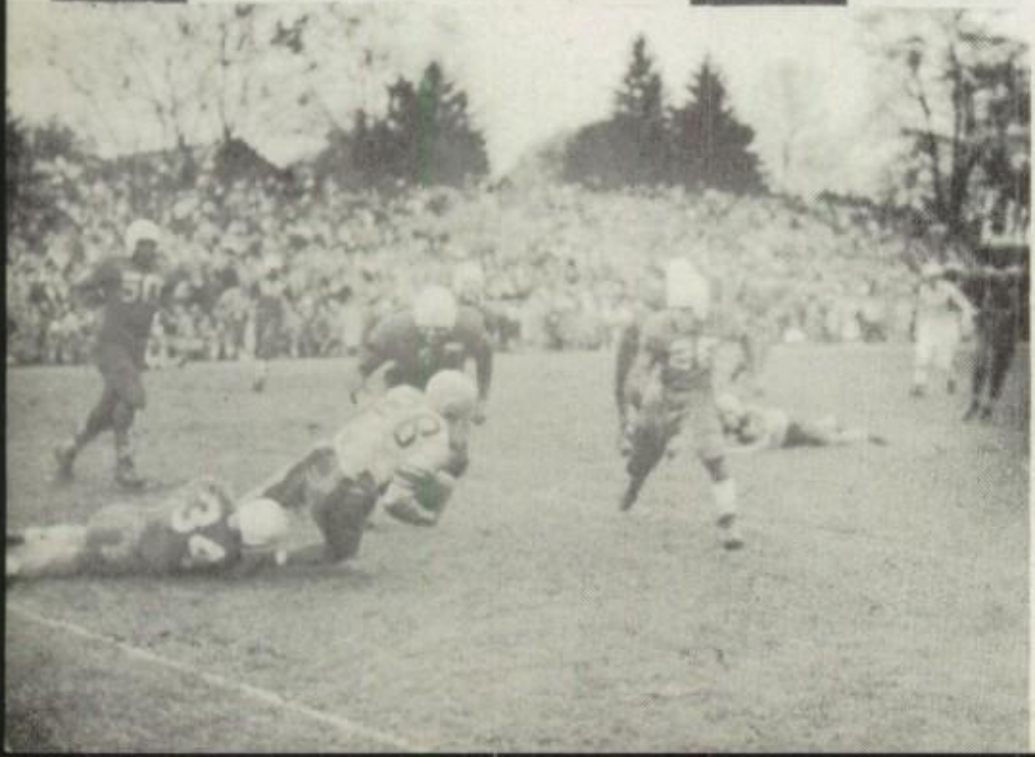
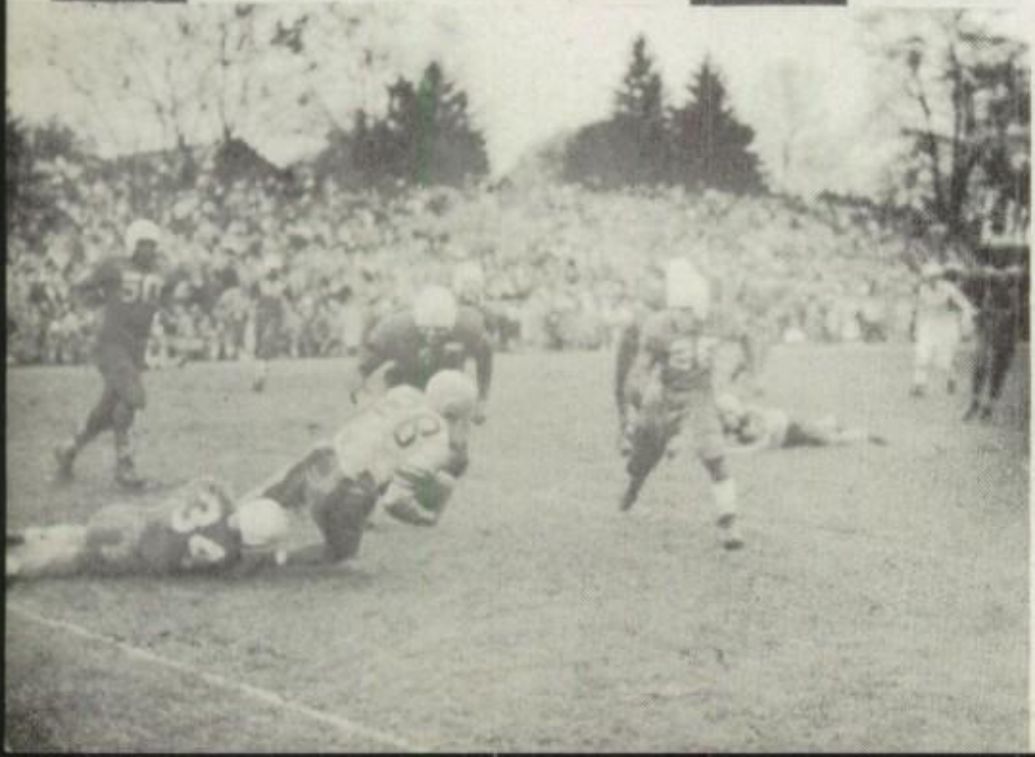
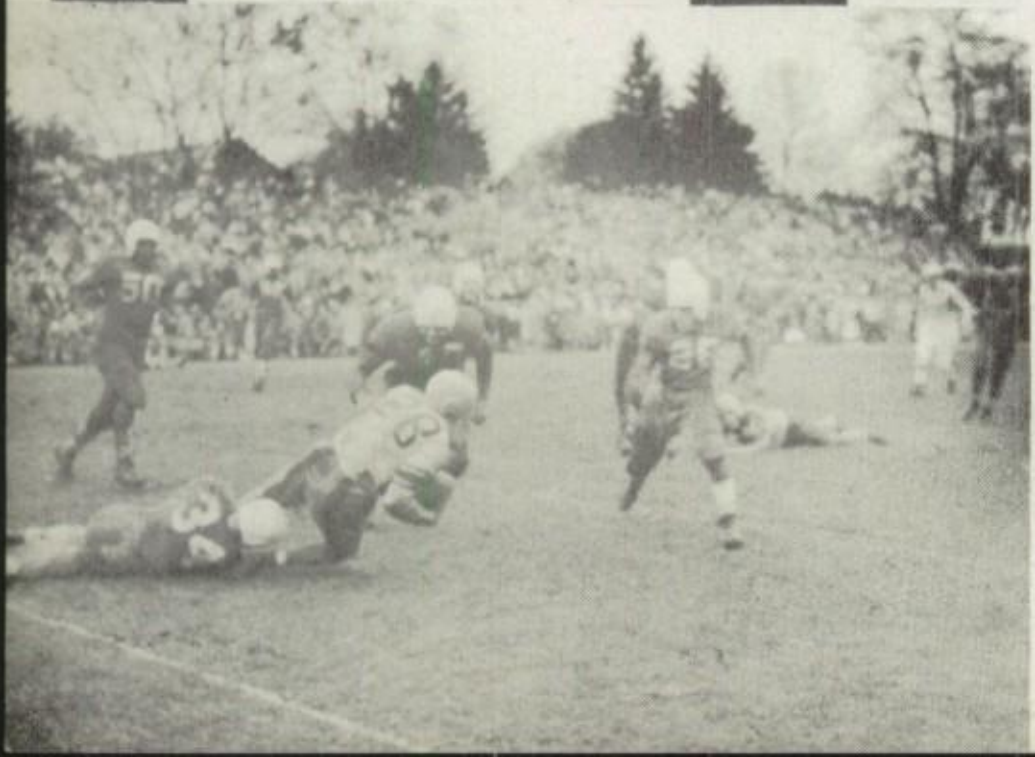
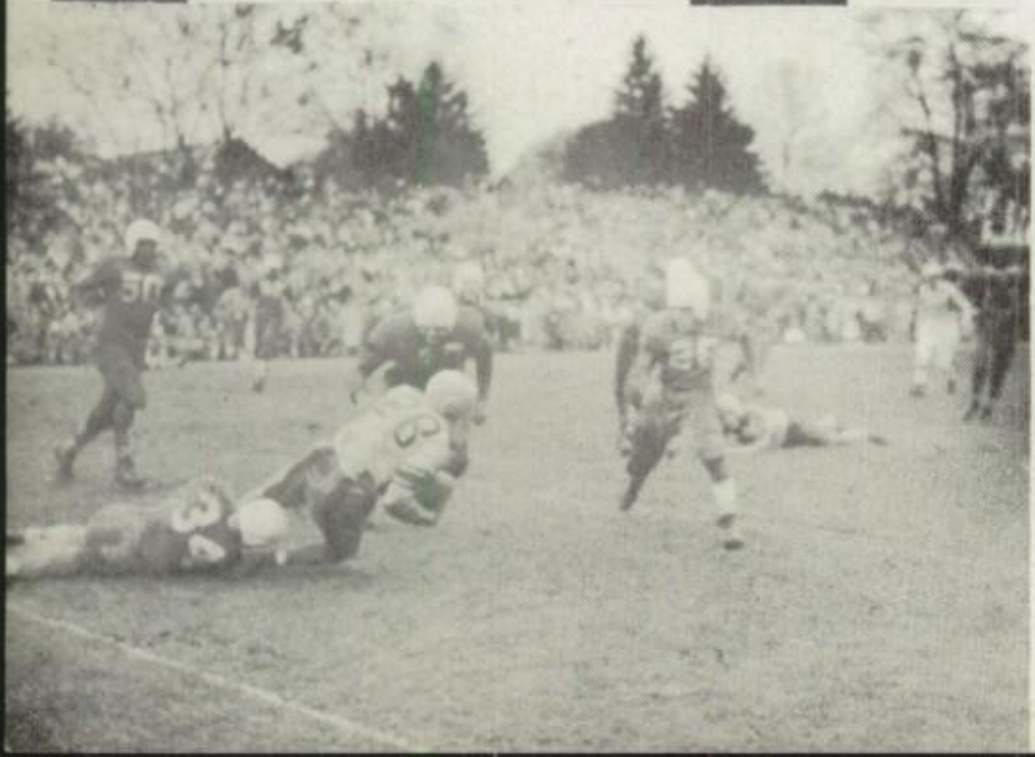
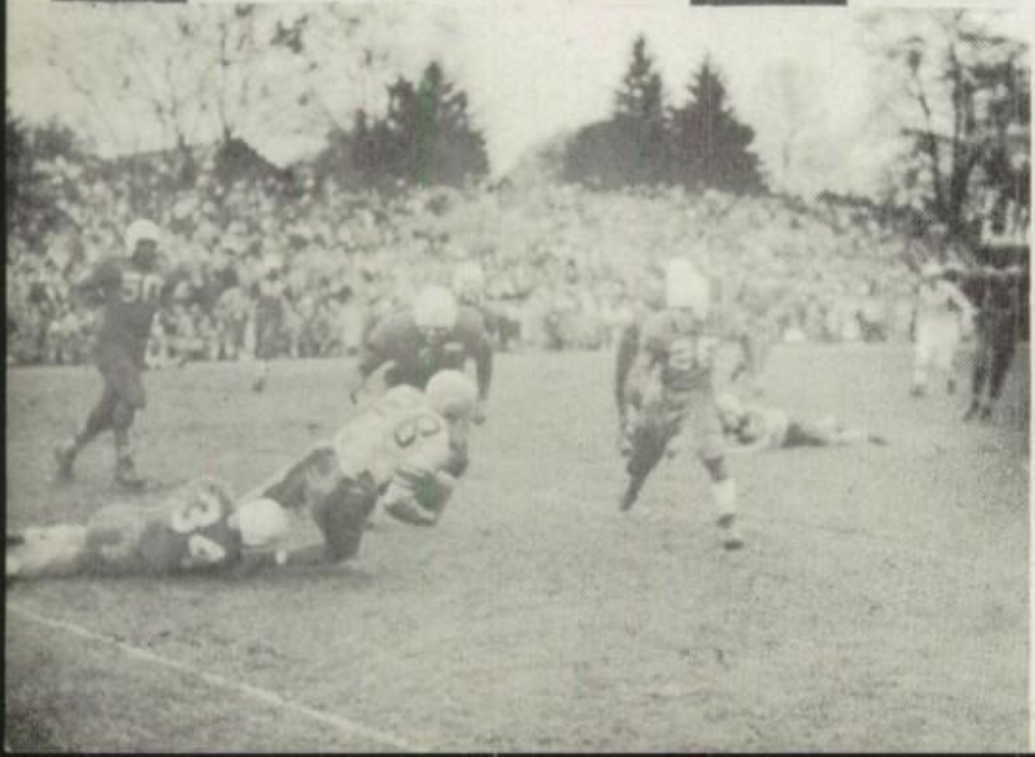
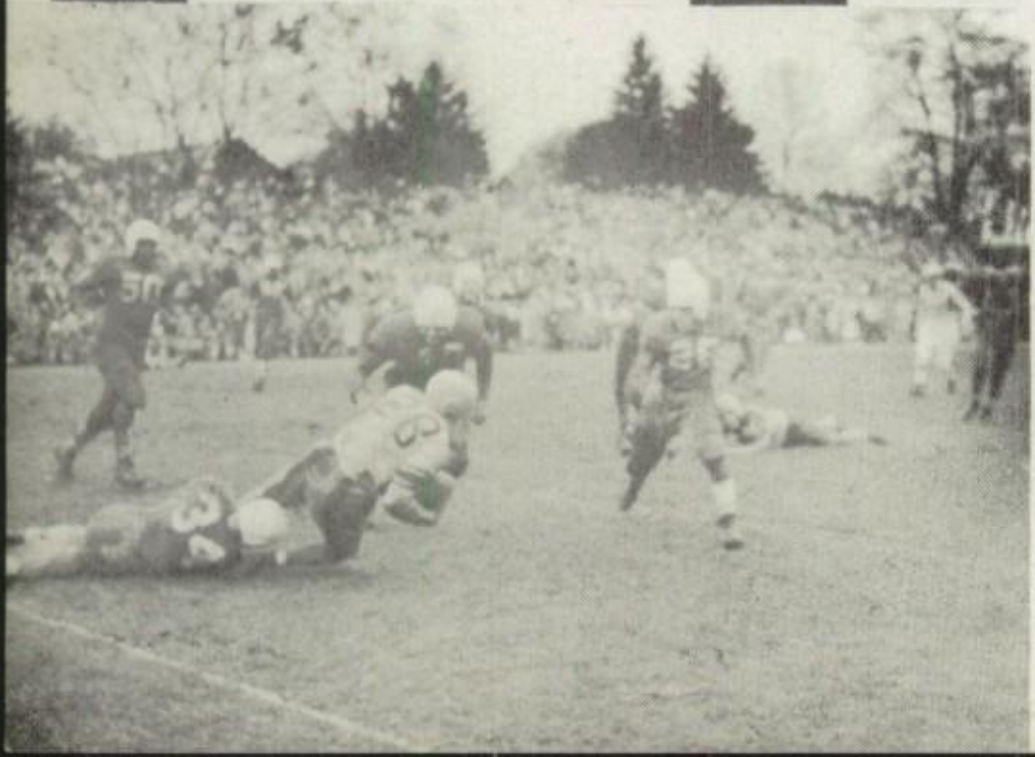
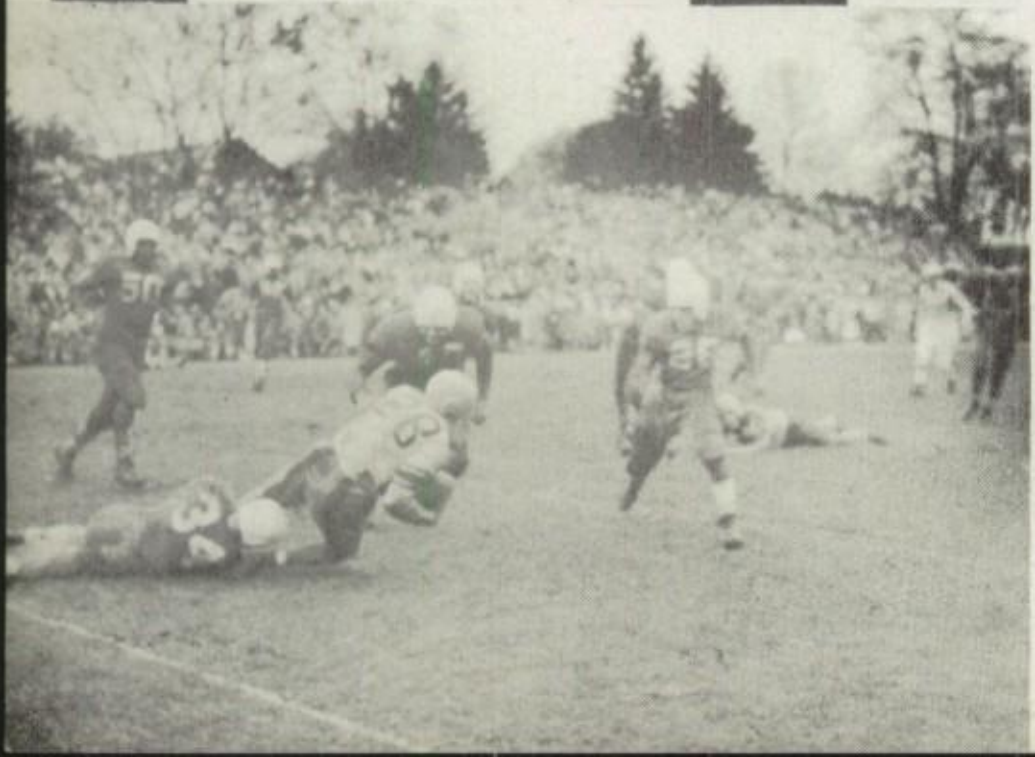
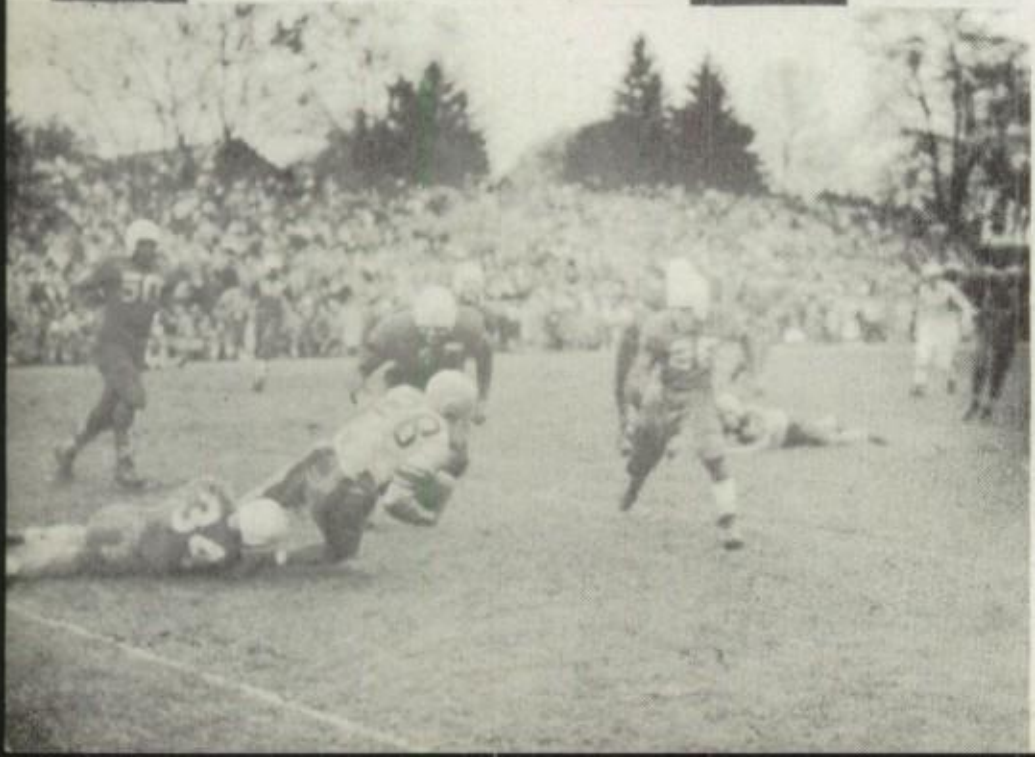
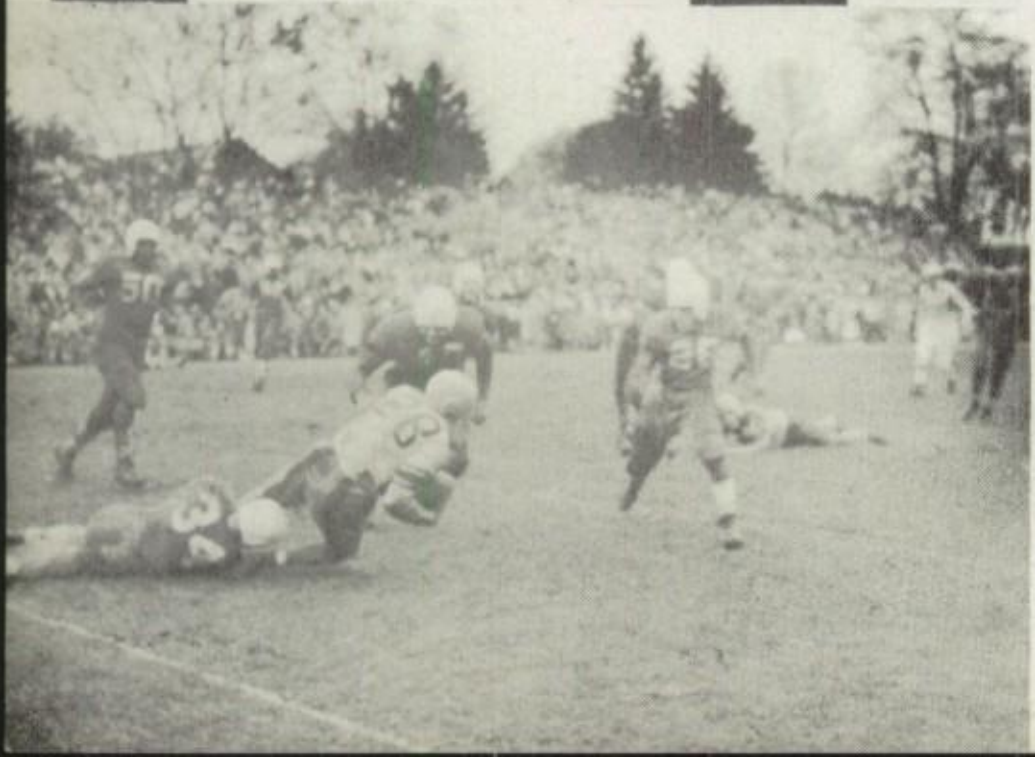
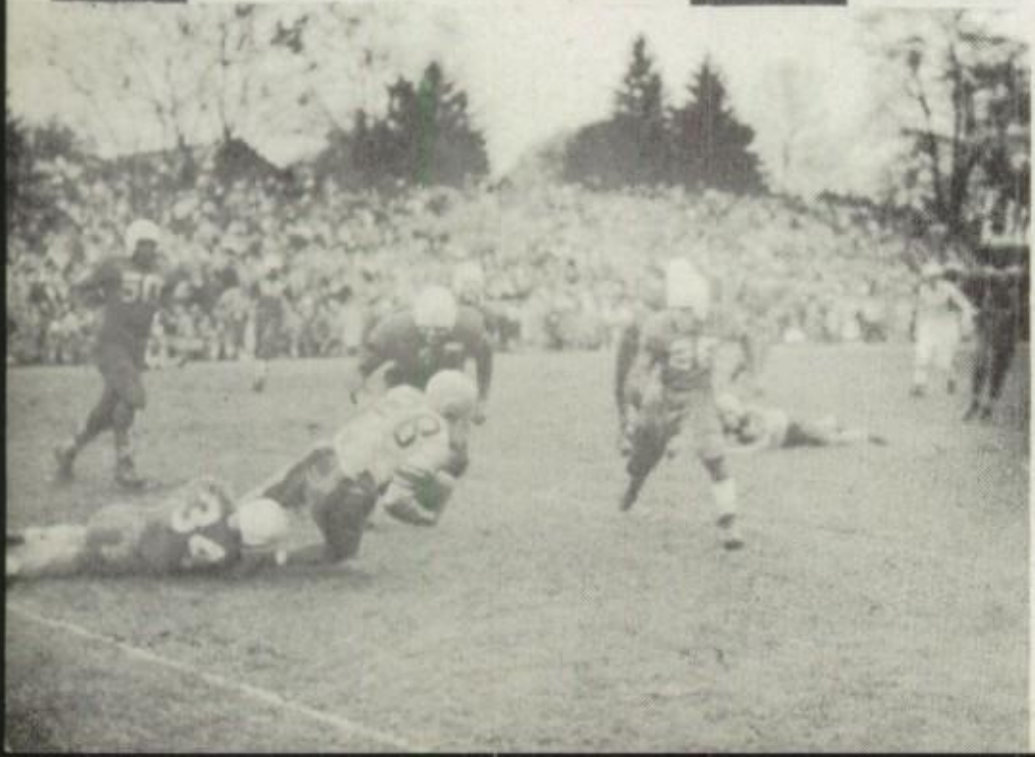
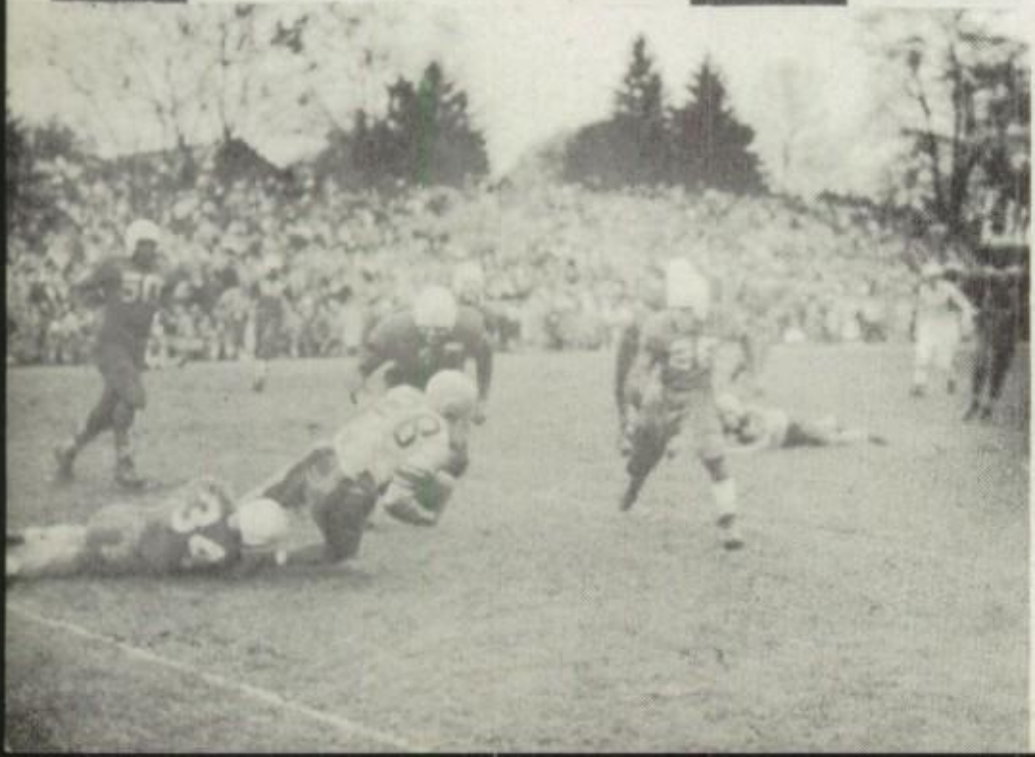
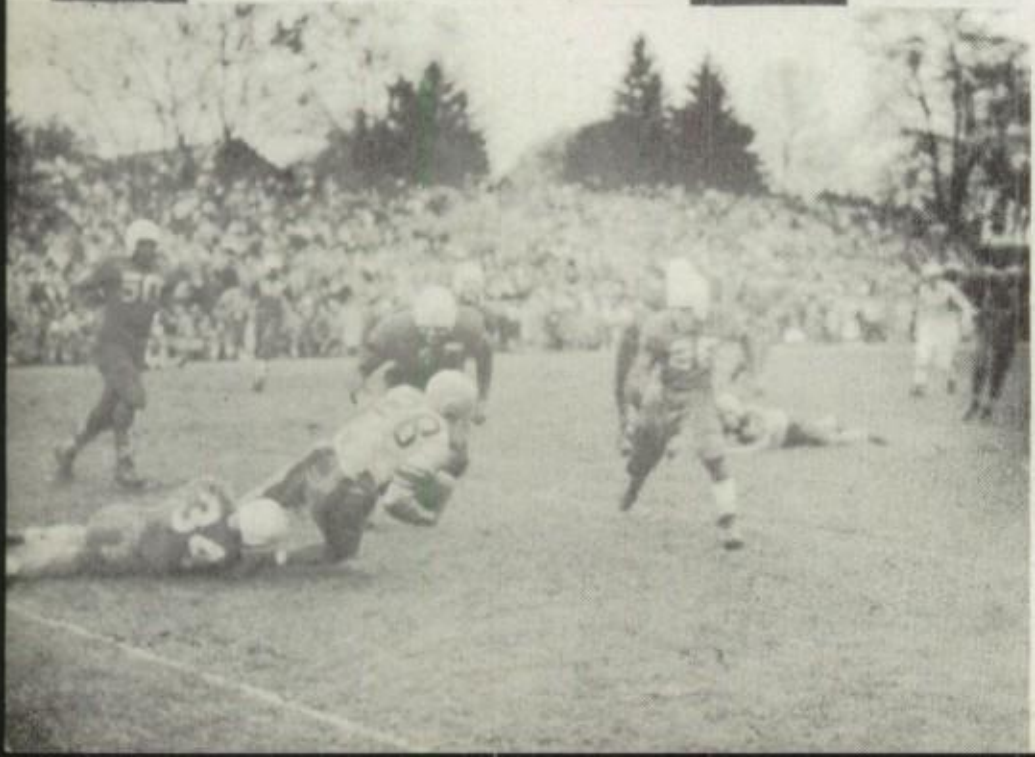
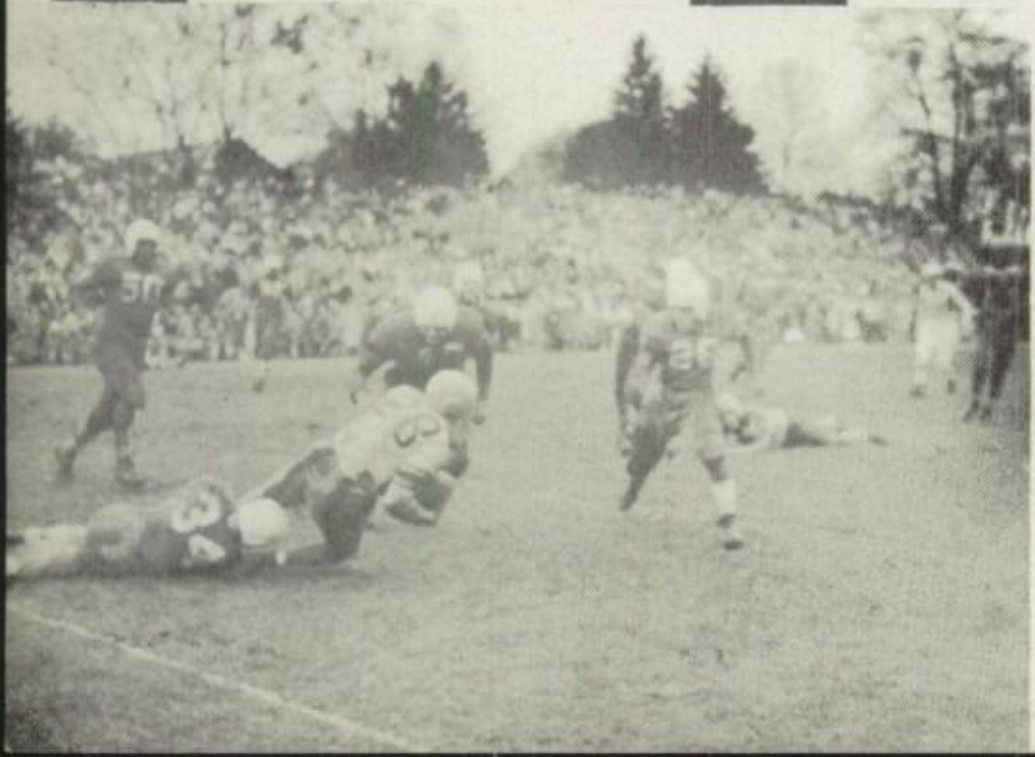
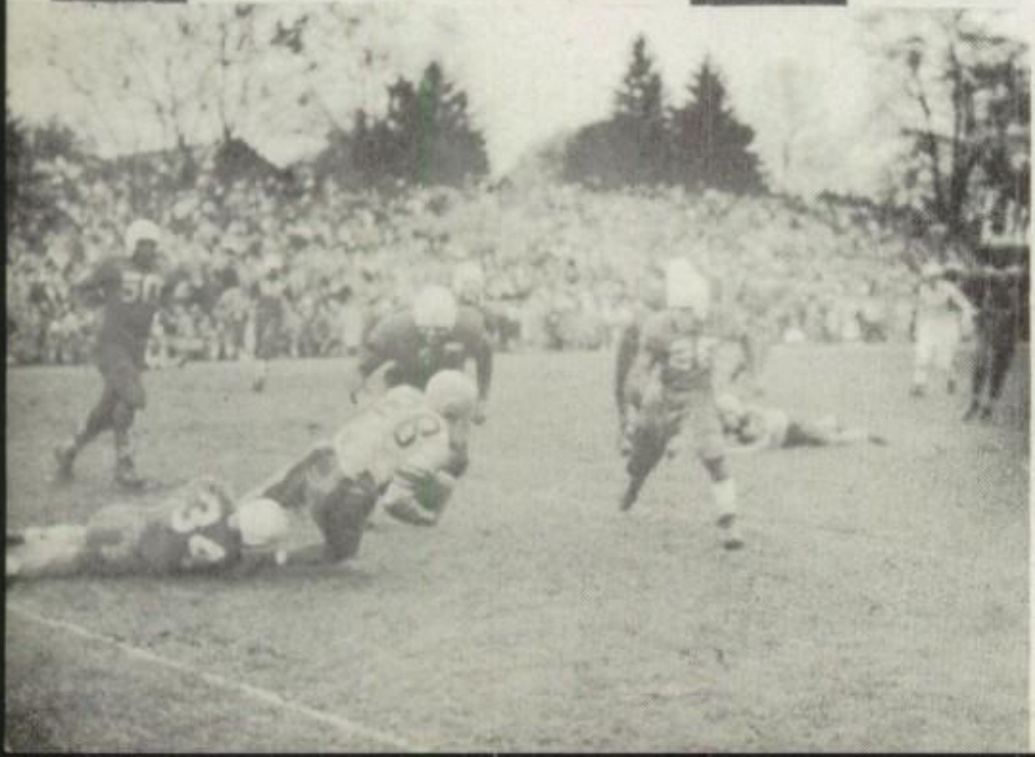
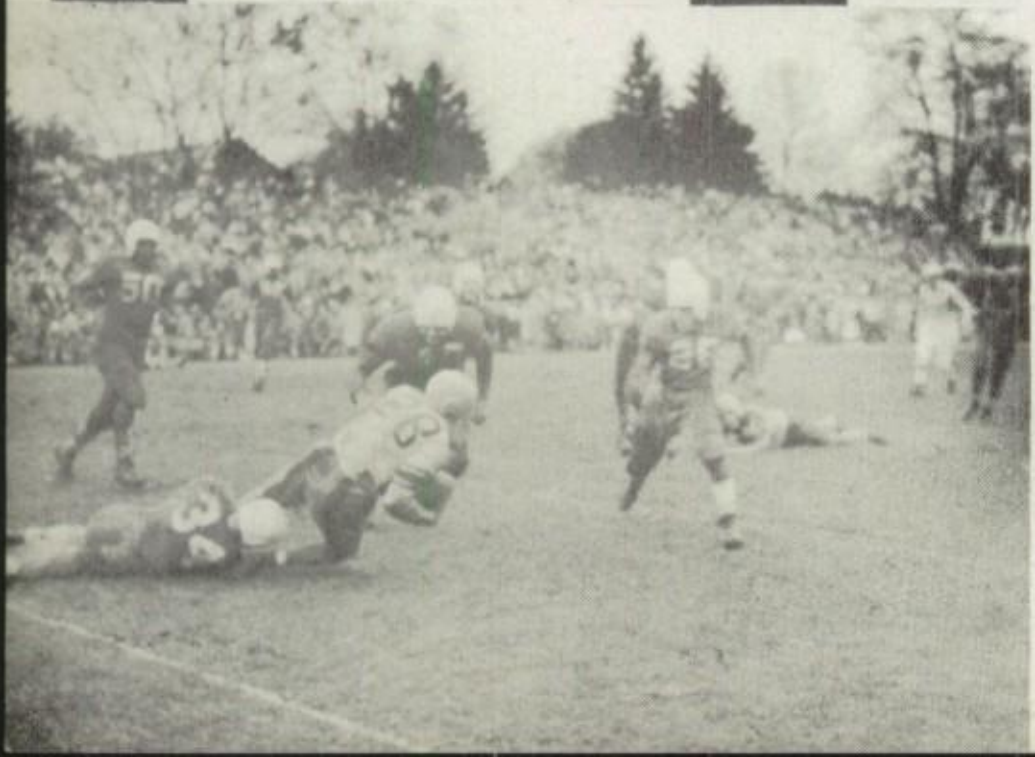
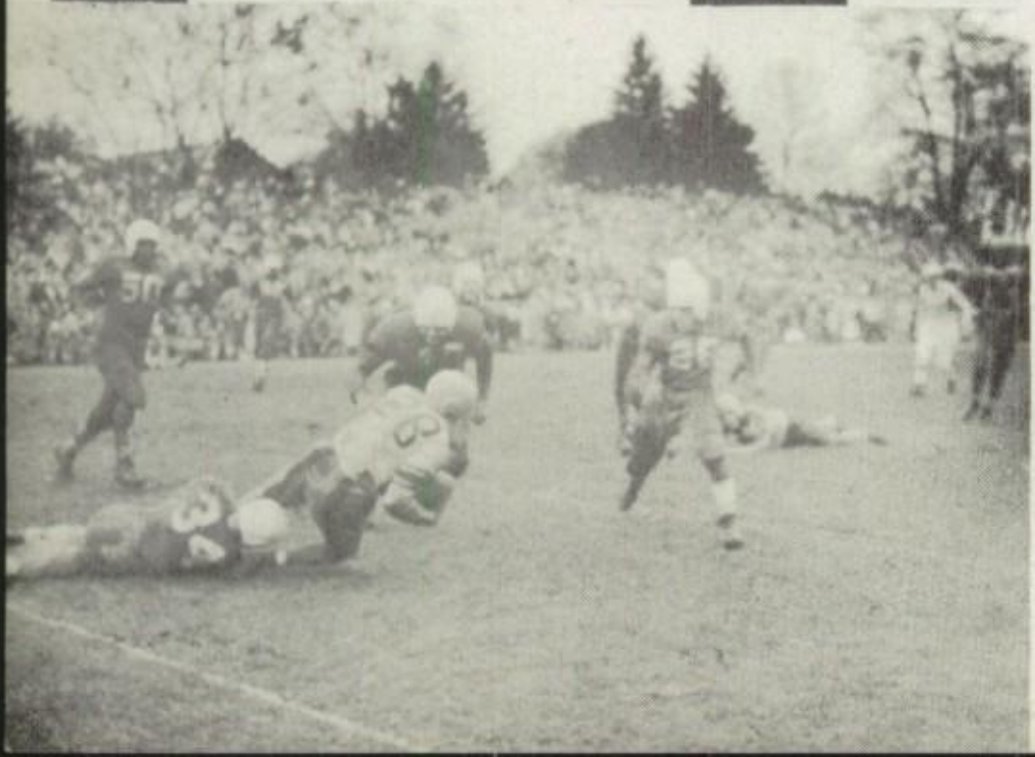
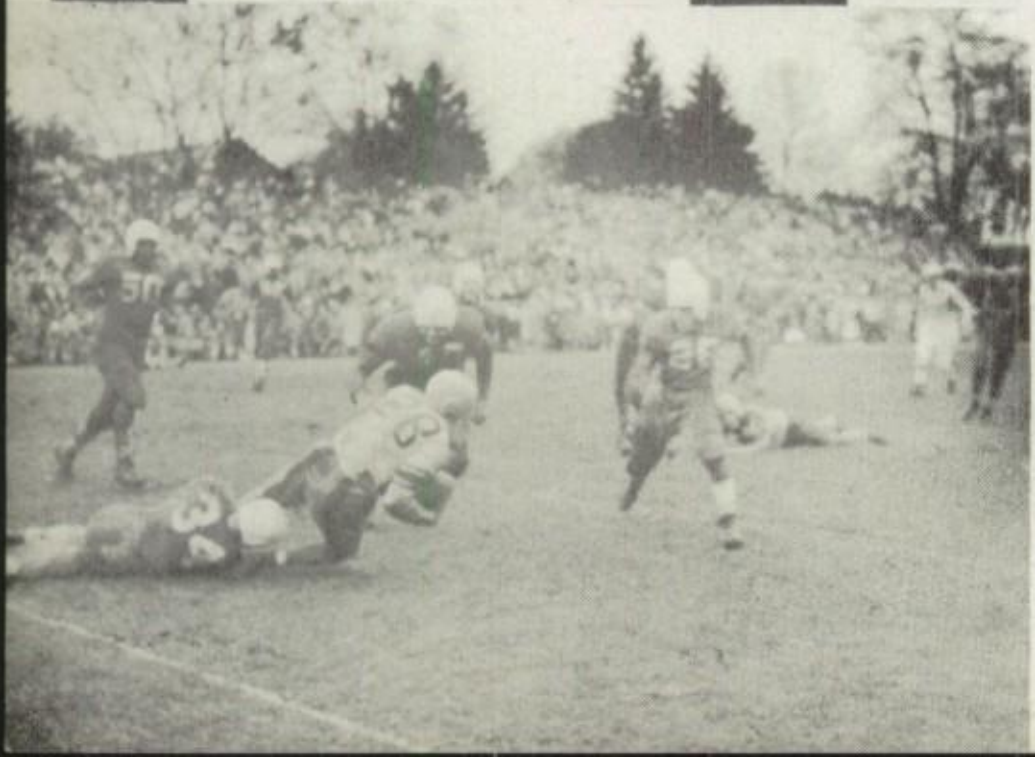
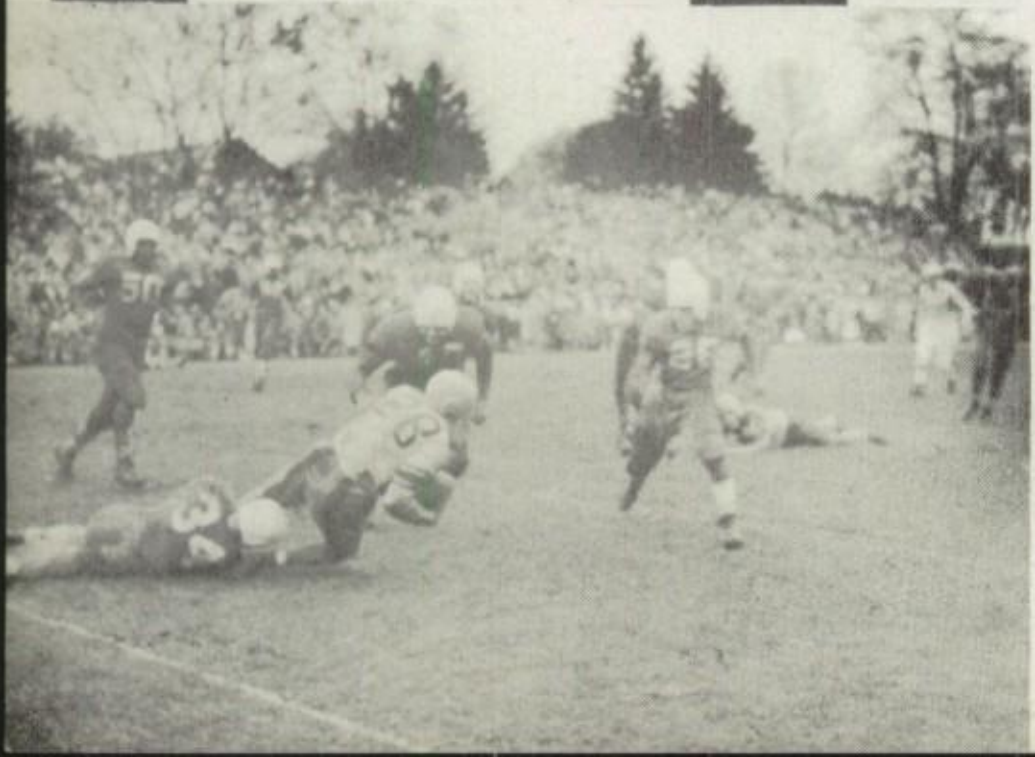
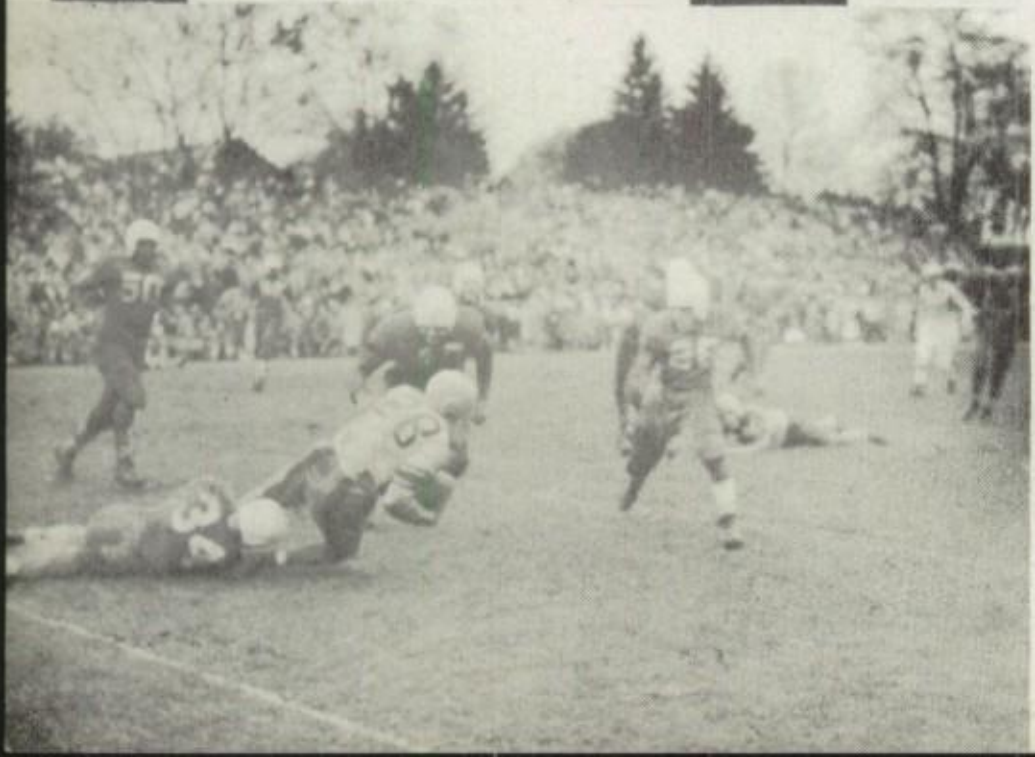
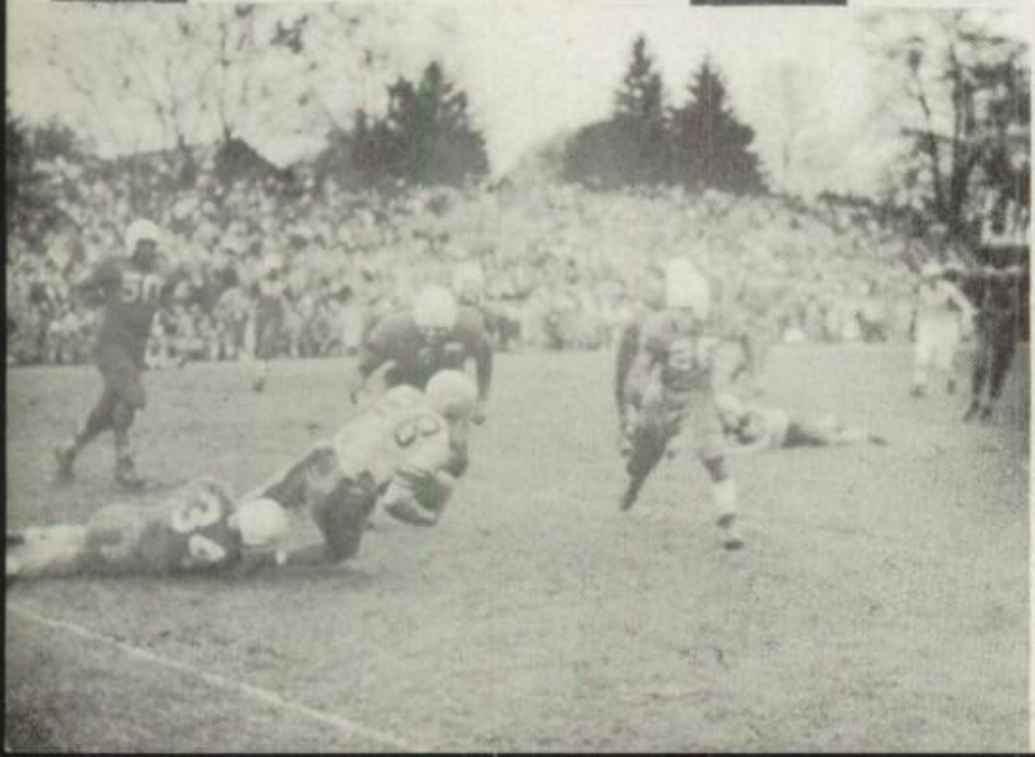
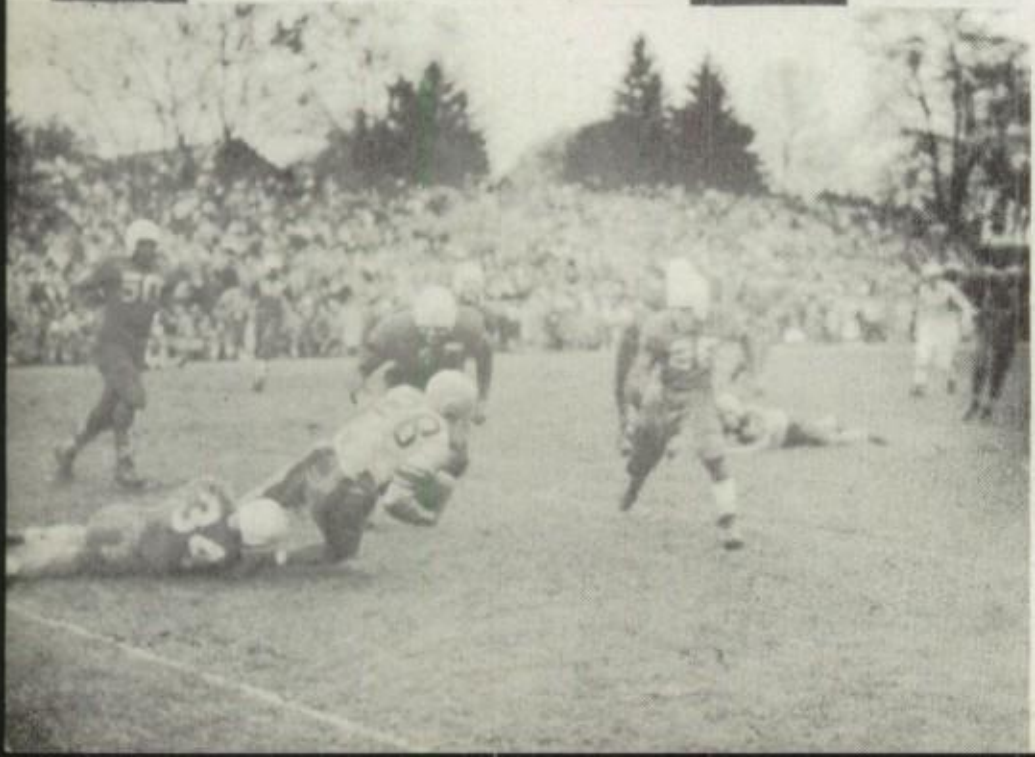
Charles V. Matler



Paul J. Scheller



Hamilton	28	Dayton Fairview	0
Hamilton	25	Zanesville	7
Hamilton	52	Lima South	0
Hamilton	40	Cincinnati Elder	6
Hamilton	0	Springfield	19
Hamilton	18	Portsmouth	6
Hamilton	18	Toledo Libbey	12
Hamilton	25	Cincinnati Hughes	7
Hamilton	18	Mansfield	7
Hamilton	14	Middletown	0



Cards Trim Brooks

Journal-News

Rams Open Sunday

Sport Section

Blue Victorious

H. H. S. OPENS WITH 28-0 WIN OVER FAIRVIEW

Phillips Scores 2 Touchdowns;
Bailey, Baldwin Also Tally;
Line Makes Brilliant Showing

C. H. S. To Open Against Bacon Here Sunday Afternoon

Notes Of Game!

Kopravsky Tally

Sport Section

Rams To Play

Blue Wins No. 4

Journal-News

Series Even

BLUE SURVIVES ROCKY START TO WALLOP ELDER

Rams Play Sunday

Journal-News

Blue Beats Trojans

Sport Section

Massillon Loses

BLUE PLAYS GOOD BALL TO BEAT TROJANS, 18-6

Series Results

Journal-News

Blue Triumphs

Sport Section

Rams To Play

HAMILTON RALLIES TO BEAT ZANESVILLE, 25-7

To Seek Second Straight Here Sunday Afternoon

Rams vs. Hornets

Journal-News

Blue Wins

Sport Section

Mansfield Upset

BLUE FORCED TO LIMIT TO BEAT HUGHES, 25-7

Bailey Scores Four Touchdowns

Rams Here Tonight

Journal-News

Blue Crushes Lima

Sport Section

All-Star Lineups

BLUE STEAMROLLER CRUSHES LIMA SOUTH, 52-0

Phillips Scores 3 Touchdowns,
Bailey And Baldwin, 2 Each;
Victory Is Third Straight

C. H. S. To Play North College

BLUE SCORES EARLY TO BEAT MANSFIELD, 19-7

Bailey, Jacobs, Phillips
Half

Rams To Close Season Against Irish Here Sunday Afternoon

Homecoming
Celebration

Barberton Still On Top;
Libbey Beats Waite, 7-6

Rams Ready

Journal-News

Big Blue Wins

Sport Section

Middies Tied

LATE DRIVE GIVES BLUE 18-12 WIN OVER LIBBEY

Rams Here Tonight

Journal-News

Blue Defeated

Sport Section

Top Team Beaters

BLUE HANDED FIRST DEFEAT BY WILDCATS, 19-6

Hamilton Beats Middies In Muddy Finale

Jim Bailey Hero
As Big Blue Wins
Encounter 14-0

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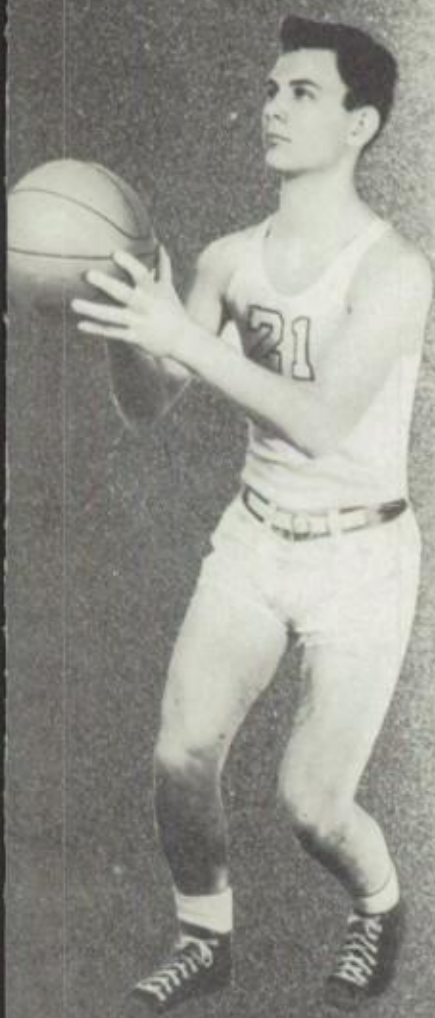


Browning R.

WISCHKE WILKS CARTER
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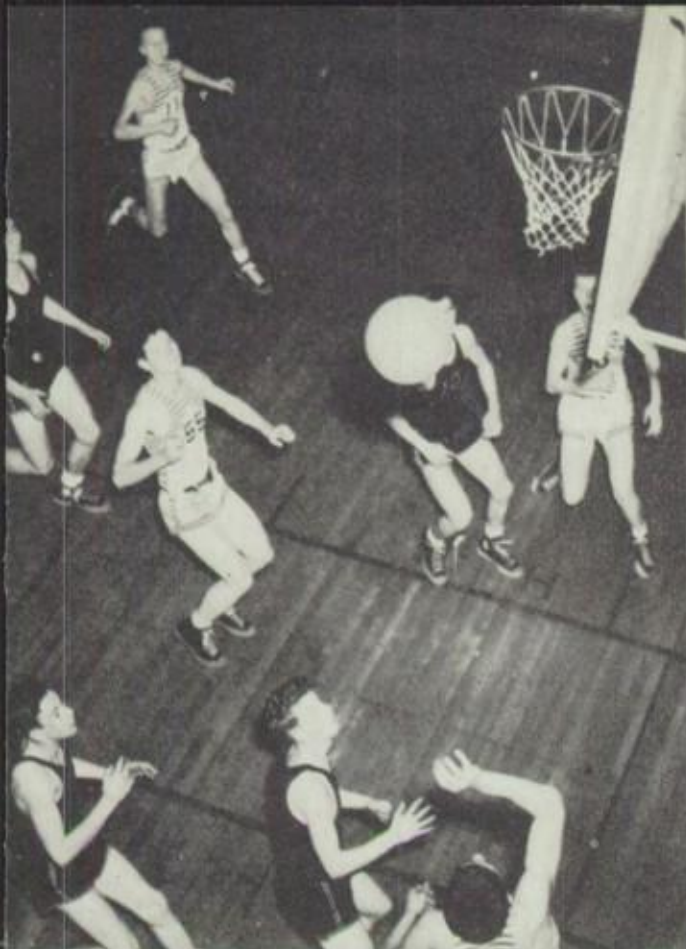
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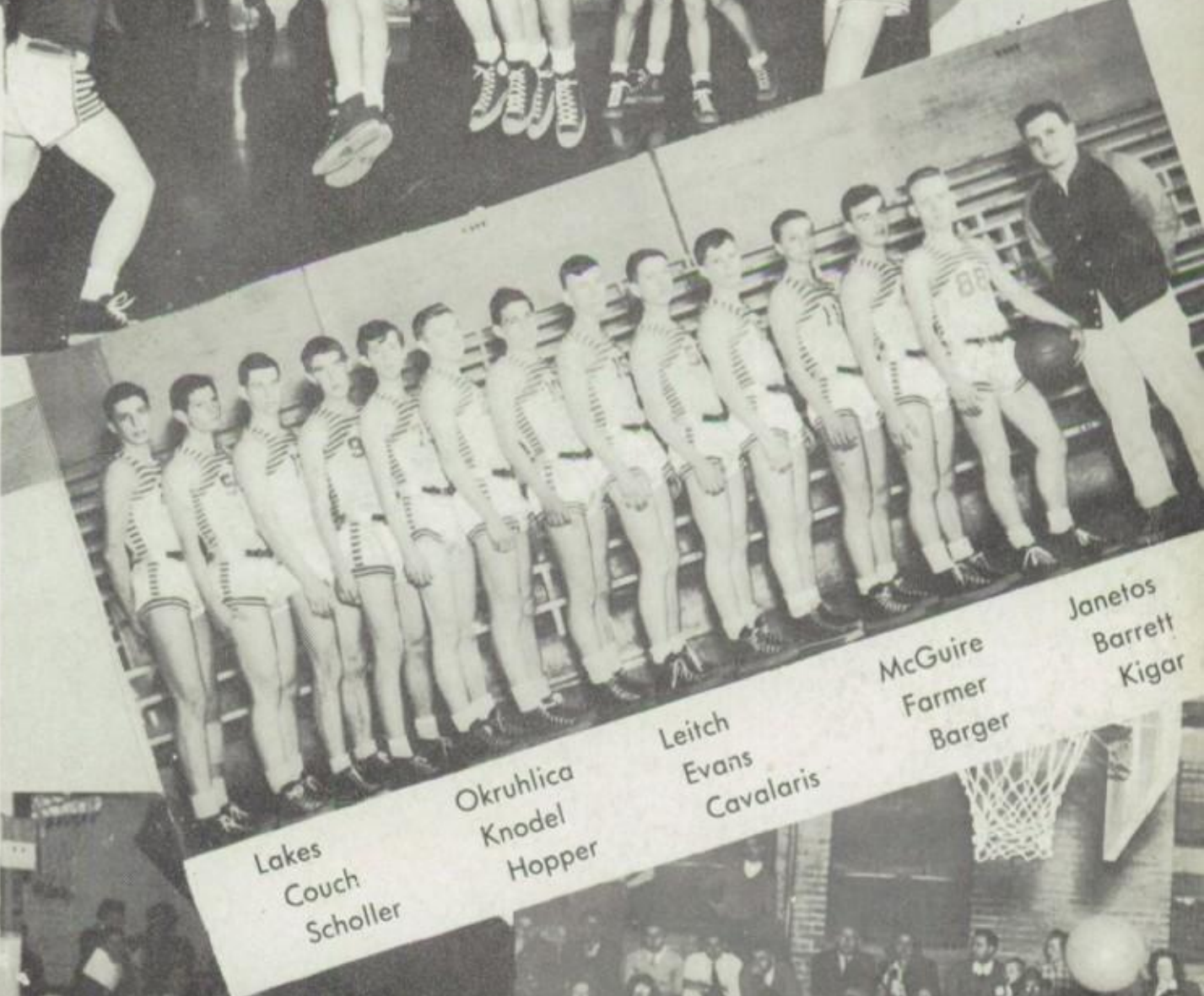






Reserve Scoreboard

HAMILTON	TEAM	VISITORS
29	Monroe	22
24	Portsmouth	28
31	Findlay	23
31	Withrow	21
35	Fairview	25
29	Chaminade	23
39	Norwood	24
34	Lima Central	26
36	Springfield	19
28	Middletown	33
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67	Chillicothe	29
54	Elder	25
34	Middletown	38



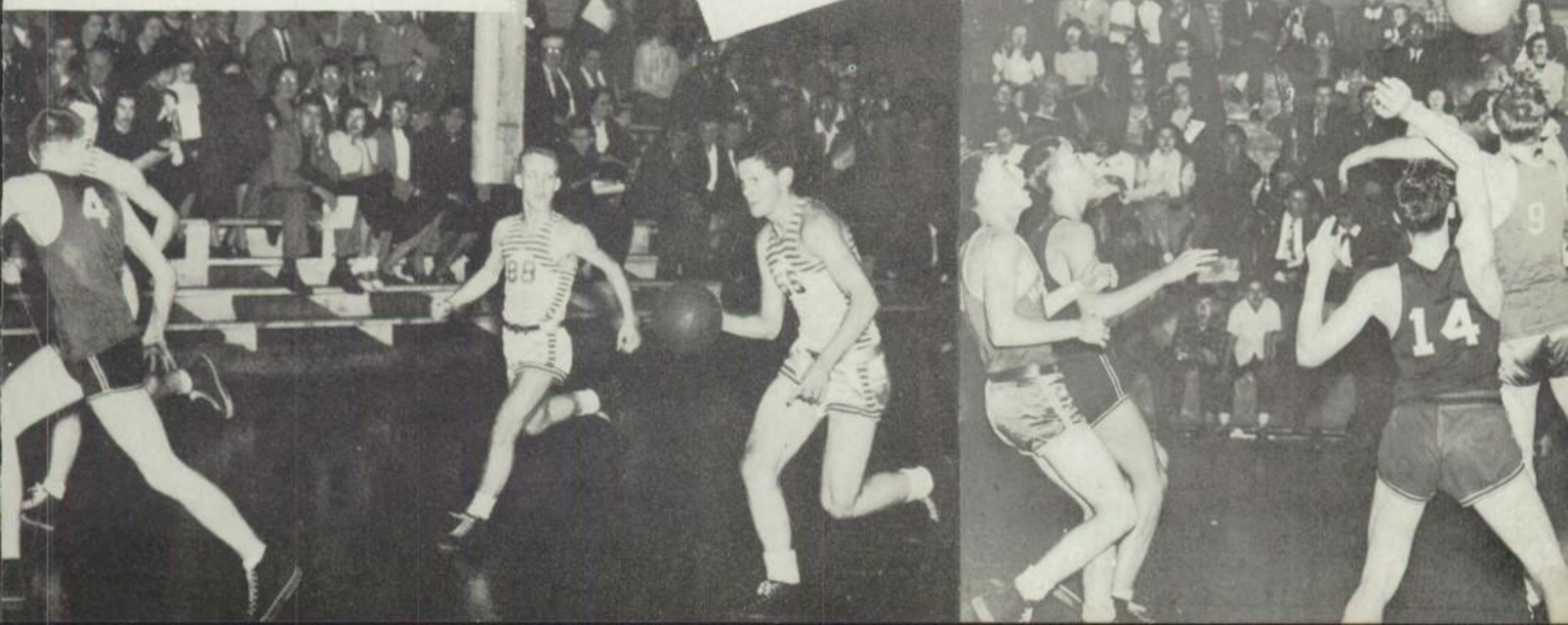
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Couch
Scholler

Okruhlica
Knodel
Hopper

Leitch
Evans
Cavalanis

McGuire
Farmer
Barger

Janetos
Barrett
Kigar



Track



Gerald Erwin, Billy Foxx, Charles Gibson, Dwight Goff, Wright Johnson, Joe McGuire, Mark Morton, Pete Prentner, Paul Riley, Doyle Arnold, Jack Hammel, Robin Hoerner, Jack Holland, Bill Hooker, Elgene Mainous, Ralph Bokeno, Donald Falconi, William Freyberg, Paul Hendricks, Tom Meyers, Cash Powell, Elmer Scalf, Charles Schenk, Douglas Tobias, Herb Toennison.

Track Schedule

CENTRAL VOCATIONAL
MANSFIELD RELAYS
OHIO WESLEYAN RELAYS
DUNBAR RELAYS
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
MIAMI
DISTRICT
STATE AT COLUMBUS
GREATER OHIO

Baseball

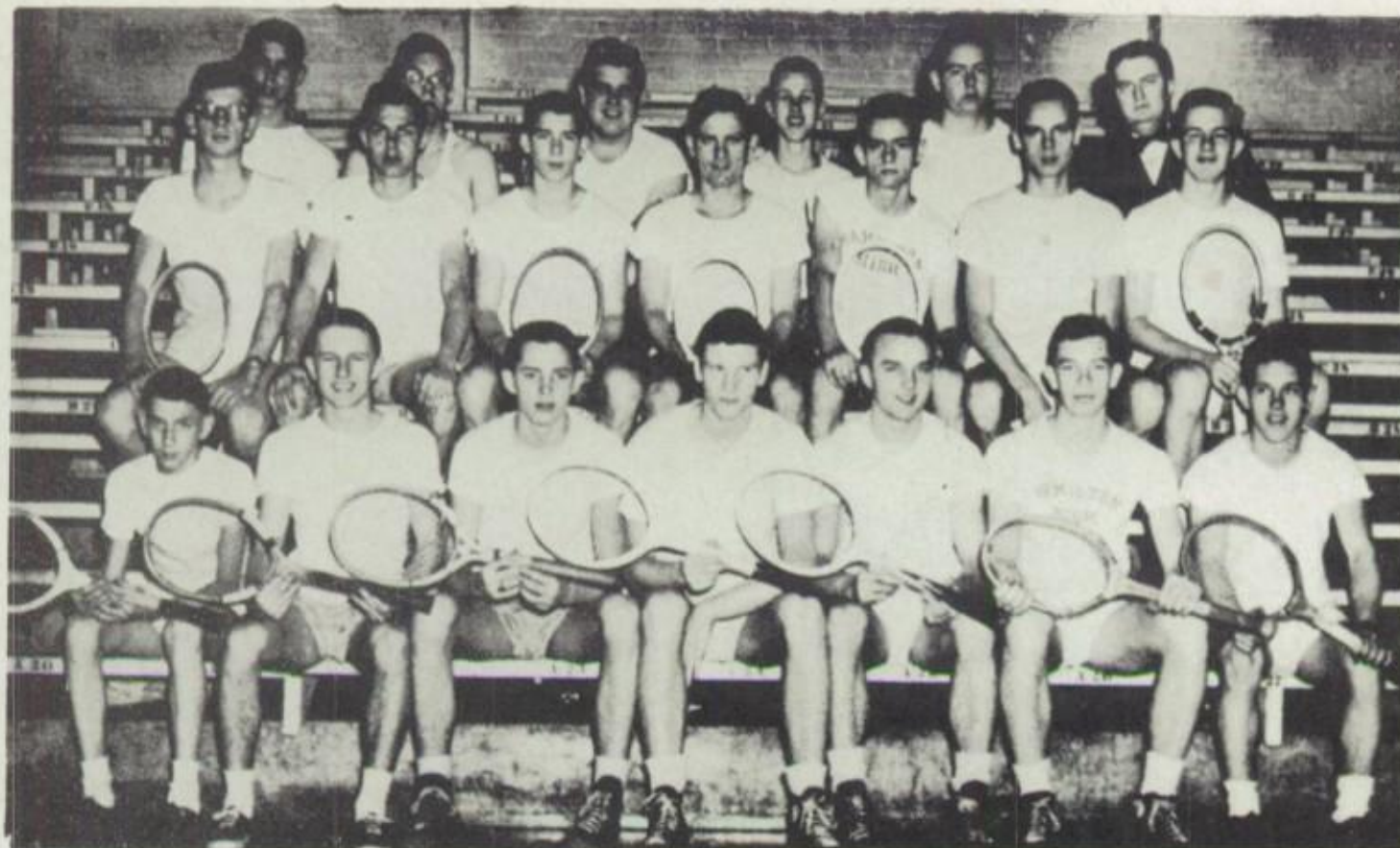
Baseball Schedule

MONROE
MIDDLETOWN
SPRINGFIELD
PURCELL
FAIRVIEW
ELDER



Don Knodel, Marvin Coombs, hard mgr., Don Kircer, Gene Baldwin, Lum Stitzel, Ace Adams, Bob Nuxhall, Gene Stewart, Stan Lilabridge, Jerry Merz, Bob Lemp, Gene Nuxhall, Ronnie Fornshell

Tennis



Tennis Squad

DON POE
BILL FLICK
BERNIE GRIESINGER
DON WEICHE
TOM REIST
JIM DYER
DICK KOLB
DON JOHNSON
GLEN BOHMER
WAYNE KYLE

BILL UNGER
THOMAS McWHORTER
MELVIN PFIRMAN
BILL KUHN
JACK KUHN
BILL WILKS
DON FISHER
JAMES BAKER
STEVE LEBO
FRED STUESSEL

Golf



WILLIAM JOHNSON
HUGH QUINN
JIM TEWART
WAYNE BARRETT
CLIFFORD GRIFFITH

Tennis Schedule 1948-49

BELLEVUE, KENTUCKY
WITHROW
PURCELL
ST. XAVIER
HUGHES
WYOMING
CHILLICOTHE
LIMA CENTRAL
WESTERN HILLS
NORWOOD
PURCELL
WYOMING
HUGHES
BELLEVUE, KENTUCKY
MIDDLETOWN
ST. XAVIER
WESTERN HILLS
MIDDLETOWN
WALNUT HILLS
SOUTH WESTERN
TOURNAMENT

Hamilton High Golf Schedule

APRIL

14—ChaminadeH
15—Western HillsH
19—Western HillsT
21—St. XavierH
23—North College Hill...T
27—WithrowH
28—ChaminadeT
30—PurcellH

MAY

4—St. XavierT
5—North College Hill...H
6—OakwoodH
10—WithrowT—Avon
11—PurcellT—Avon

Gymnastics

Marking a well rounded program of Health, and Physical Education, Hamilton High's Big Blue Tumblers, masculine or feminine, have won the praises of students, spectators and school Administrators through out the state. Like all athletic teams, the program demonstrates skills far in advance of the fundamental skills developed for every day living. Split second timing, agility and kinesetic nerve and muscle coordination such as displayed in this program have been praised by leading Physical Directors from all sections of the United States.

Progressive instruction from the elementary grade through High School by a well trained staff will guarantee Hamilton top notch performances in all our Physical and Recreational activities for years to come.



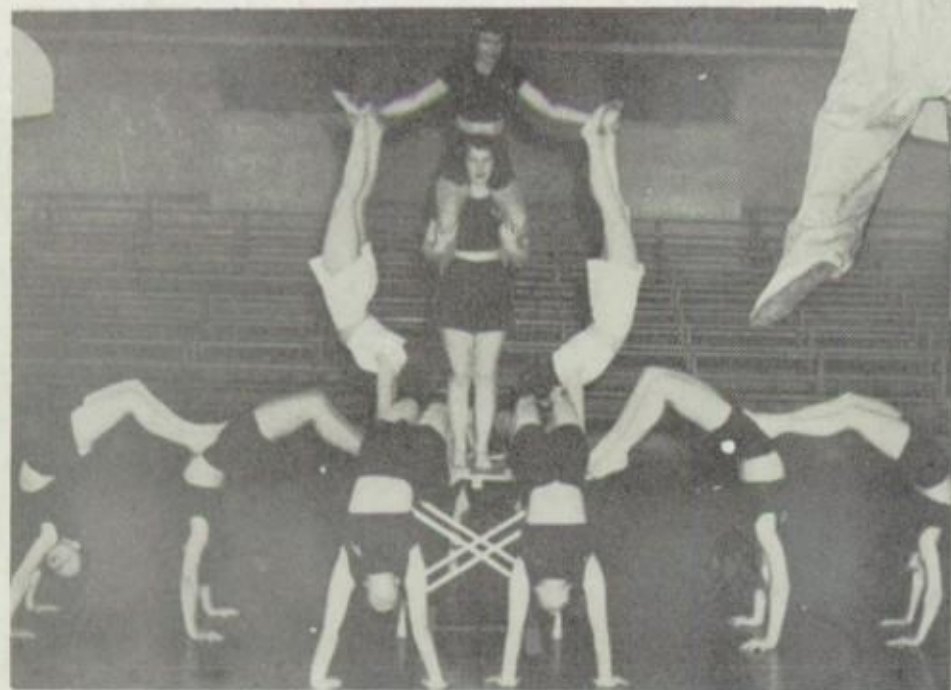
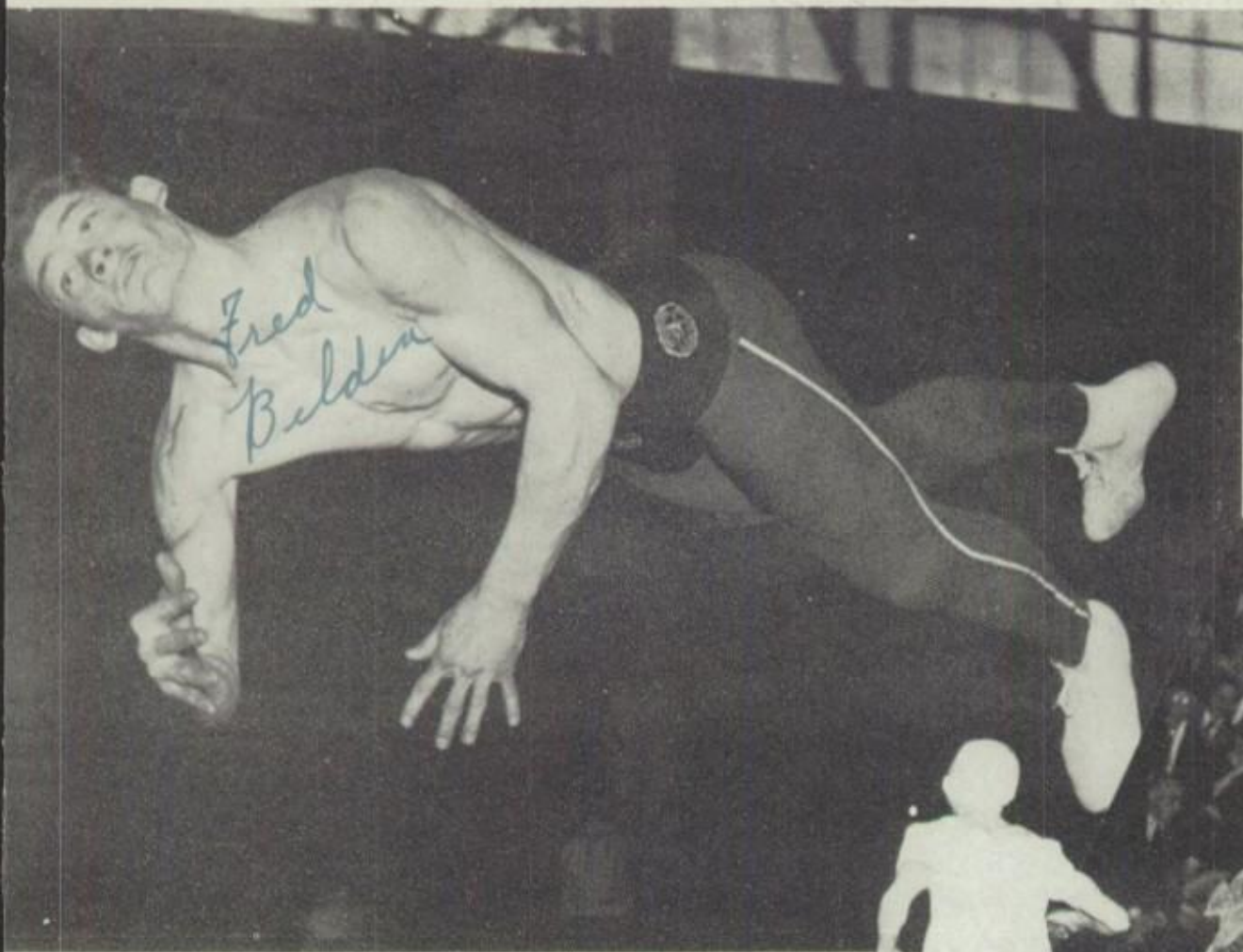
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TUMBLING







FOUL SHOOTING CHAMP



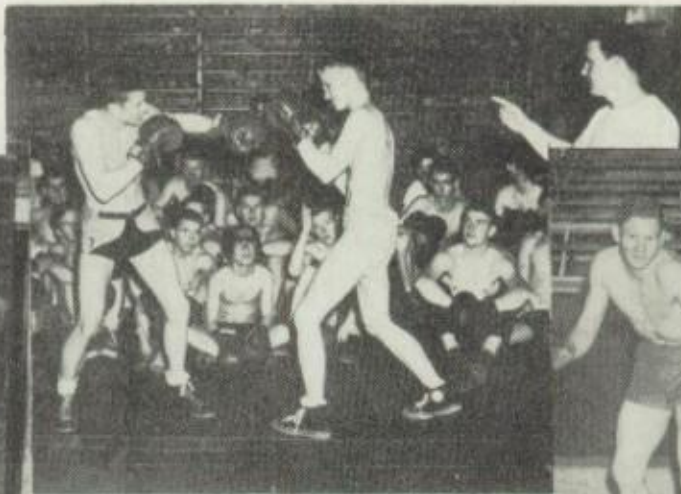
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STRENGTH AND EFFICIENCY TESTS



VOLLEY BALL



BOXING PICTURE



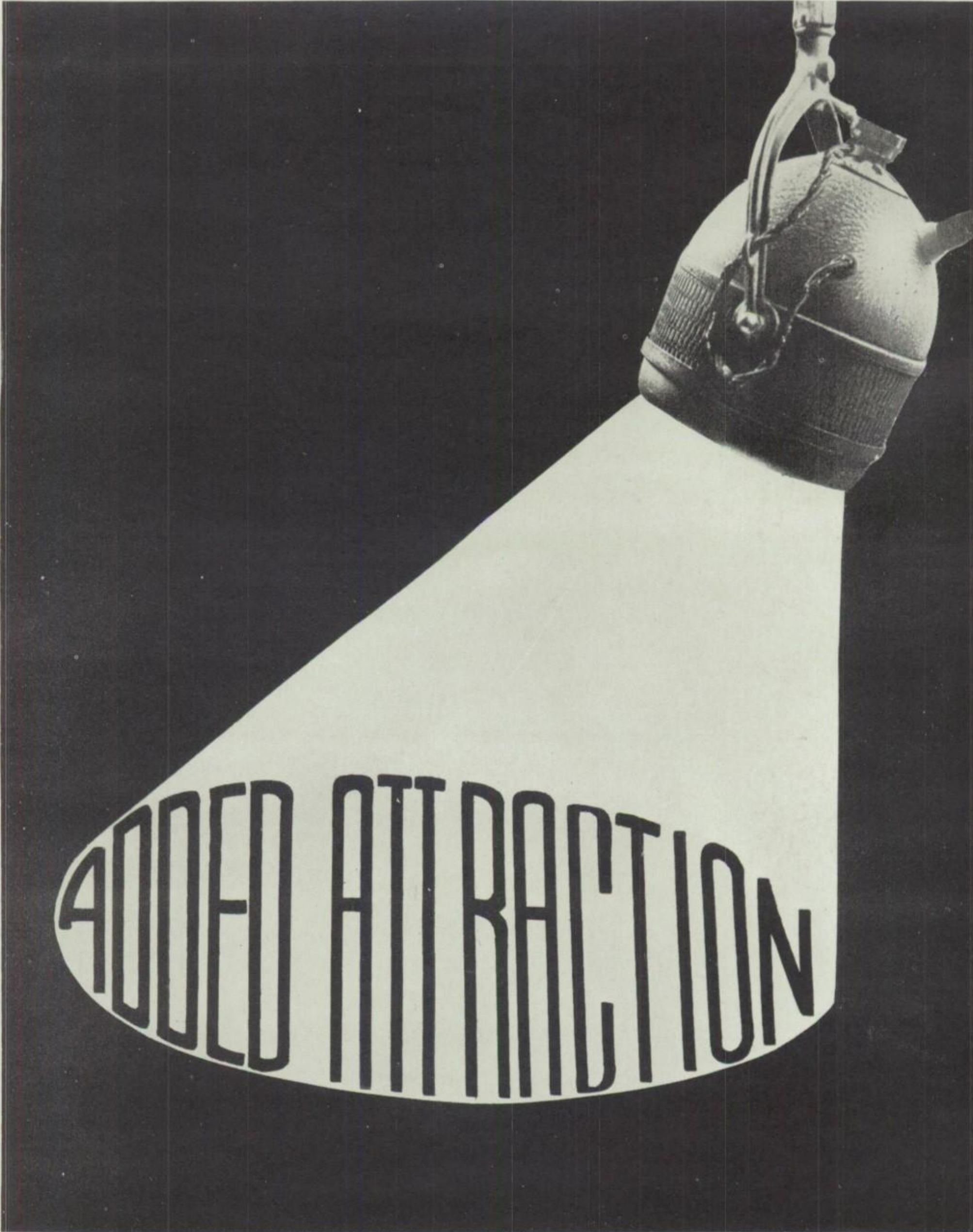
CHAMP WRESTLERS



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM



INTRAMURAL BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPS



ADDED ATTRACTION



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Weekly Review

The Weekly Review is published 28 times a year for and by the students of Hamilton High School. This paper keeps the school informed on the events of the past, present, and future. In a school as large as this it exerts a great influence and keeps all up to date on school activities.

The editorial and business staff work together with the circulation and exchange departments to present a paper that lives up to the standards of the National Scholastic Press Association.



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Senior Guidance

The senior guidance committee prepared and presented the following guidance topics to the Senior home rooms:

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| (1) Human relations. | (6) Characteristics needed for success and a successful interview. |
| (2) College. | (7) Labor unions. |
| (3) Opportunities for further education in Hamilton. | (8) Opportunities for men and women in Hamilton. |
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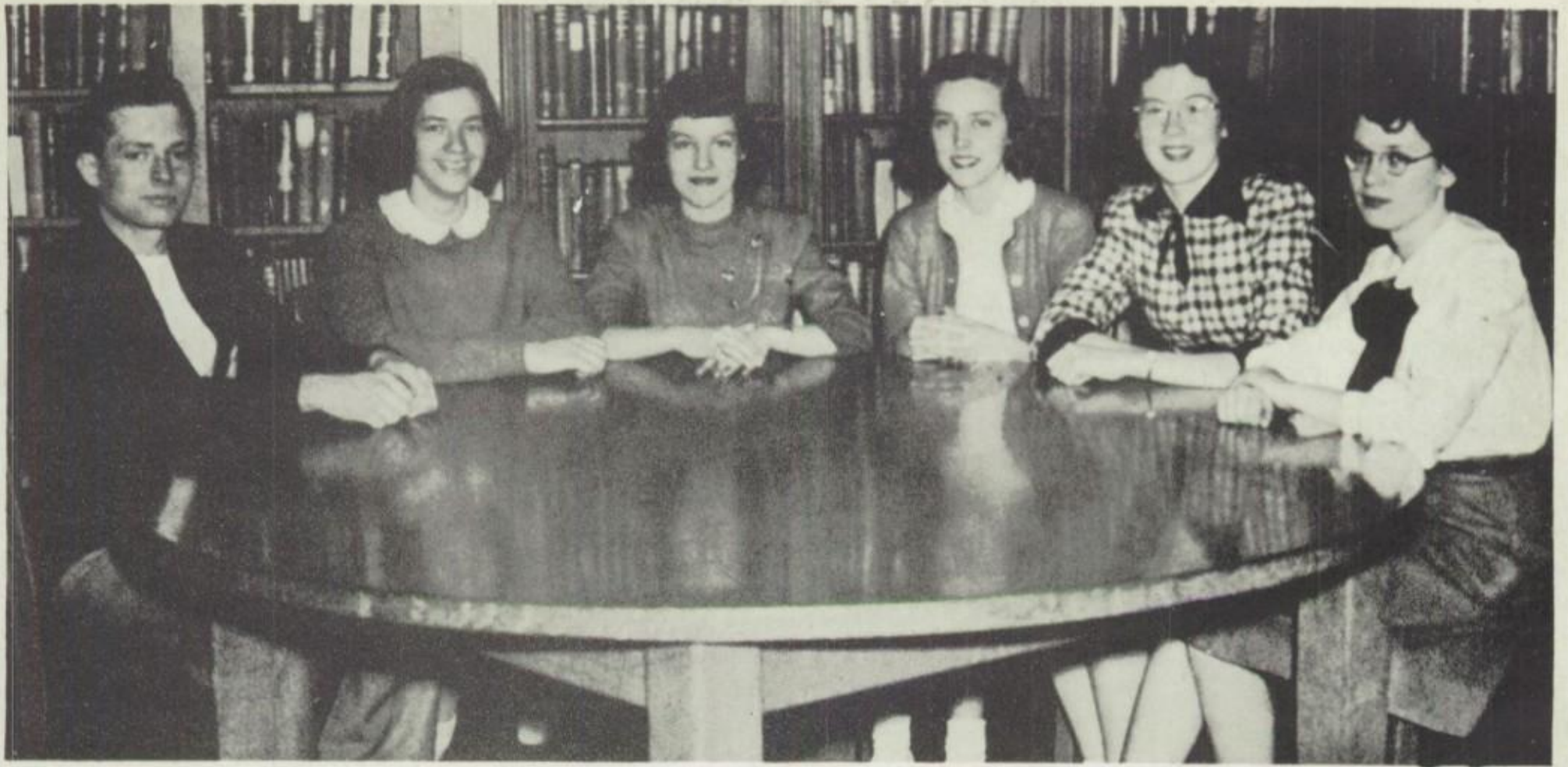
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Student Council

The majority of the activities of Hamilton High School function because of the existence of the Student Council. This representative body consists of one member from each registration room, over every three representatives a captain is appointed, and over all are three majors. Mr. James Koger, Mr. Paul Ickes, and Mr. Charles Mather are the advisors of the group.

Regular meetings are held monthly, although special meetings may be called if the occasion should arise. In these meetings material on forthcoming events, club projects, and school problems are discussed.

Into the hands of the Student Council go many responsibilities, among them the sale of activity tickets, year-books, and the sale and distribution of student pictures. As its Christmas project this year the organization sponsored a drive for food and clothing for the needy of Europe, which, due to the co-operation of the whole school, was very successful. In addition, to prove that being on the council isn't "all work and no play," a wonderful party was given early this fall at Camp Campbell Gard.



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Future Teachers of America

The activities of the Future Teachers of America grew in importance as well as in number this year. The fifty-eight members have all taken an active part in the club. Members have served as substitute teachers and as teacher-aides. The club presented an assembly to the school and produced two radio broadcasts over WMOH. We were visitors at a meeting of the Butler County Club of Future Teachers. We visited McGuffey School at Oxford to observe teacher training school in action, and later each student spent one day in our elementary schools observing a good teacher at work.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Seniors: Jeanne Arent, Joan Cummins, Jo Ann Dempsey, Rosella Dilg, Sue Eyler, Nancy Fry, Walter Gillespie, Martha Hileman, Jim Lewis, Marian Lewis, Patty Locke, Harman Lum, Jackie Roettger, Patsy Roll, Shirley Smith, Joyce Smitherman, Patty Welliver, Barbara Wilkinson, Laverna Hamlyn, Janet Ziegler, Charles Heitsman, Don Kisinger, Jeanne Buell.

Juniors: Herbert Broyles, Paul Cowein, Cecile Jendrek, Elizabeth Mayes, Barbara Petricoff, Jo Ann Pfirman, Mary Rybolt, Alvera Scheben, Marilyn Zihlman, Patt Rekers, Mary Ellen Newkirk, Margaret Holzberger.

Sophomores: Janet Gillespie, Evelyn Kerby, Helen Smith, Sally Sohngen, Nancy Toman, Barbara Watson, Carole Wehr, Mary Louise Andrews, Lois Pottenger, June Custer, Sheldon Levine, Mary Louise Gill, Dorothy Kooke, Ann Schock, Sonja Pardey, Betty Jane Dunham.





National Forensic League

The Hamilton Chapter of the National Forensic League was established in 1939. Membership is obtained by earning the required number of N.F.L. points while participating in various speech activities.

Each year a school wide speech contest is sponsored by this organization hoping to find new talent in the field of speech. It has always been the aim of the N.F.L. to improve the speaking habits of students rather than win honors. However, this chapter has succeeded in accomplishing both.

The chapter has been ably advised by Mr. John B. Holden and Mrs. Dorothy Pierson throughout the year. Under their leadership the chapter sponsored a box social for all speech class members, a banquet for their parents and two initiations of new students who had qualified for N.F.L.

NFL MEMBERS

Baden, Tom
 Belew, David
 Caskey, Willa
 Cawein, Paul
 Chadwell, Beatrice
 Davis, J. M.
 Diehl, Robin
 Dister, Audrey
 Ellingson, Katherine
 Henderson, Roy
 Hieb, Juanita
 Hiles, Charles
 Hollingsworth, Fred
 Hurd, Mavis
 Jamison, Larry

Johnson, James
 Kemp, Ralph
 Kienzle, Bob
 Knapp, Jean
 Kuhn, Carol
 Pearson, Mrs. Dorothy
 Pollard, Gerry
 Powell, Walter
 Rice, Jack
 Richter, Claus
 Smith, Shirley
 Sword, Ruth
 Teboe, Marilyn
 Thieman, Jerre
 Tuttle, Myra

Ward, Juanita





U. S. CLASSES UNITE TO HEAR REPRESENTATIVE GARDNER SPEAK

Hamilton's Hi's oldest organization, the American History Club, has successfully completed its twenty-third year. Contributions have again been made to the Red Cross, the Infantile Paralysis Fund and the Community Chest. The usual boxes of "pretties" were dispatched to Caney Creek Community Center and a twenty-five dollar gift made to the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. The Club has continued its care of the French foster child adopted in 1946. Two boxes were sent through CARE to a needy Greek family. Three students are at present having their tuition paid by History Club scholarship funds—one at Lincoln Memorial University—one at Caney Creek—one at Miami University. Fifty dollars has been added to the Trust Fund providing for the annual History Award given at commencement to the most outstanding senior.

The sophomore and junior classes were invited to four assemblies arranged by the History Club. Miss Florence Worrell, general secretary of the YWCA spoke on *Conditions in Europe*; Congressman Raymond Burke on *Congress* and Mr. T. Edward Knopp on *Hamilton's City Plan*. On March 22nd Karl Robinson with his film *China Journey* was the attraction. During the year many educational and social meetings were enjoyed by the sixteen individual chapters with films, debates, visiting speakers, dancing and refreshments as the attraction. On February the annual dinner-dance took the form of a United Nations Institute with Mrs. C. M. Lotspeich of Cincinnati as the main speaker. Following this event a branch of the Youth for United Nations was organized in cooperation with neighboring high schools. During the Easter vacation some hundred and fifty members of the club made the annual trip to Washington and Annapolis.





U. S. STUDENTS ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER
DANCE



SENIORS WRAP CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR
CANEY CREEK SETTLEMENT



History Club Council

President—Jacqueline Roettger; Vice President—Robert Huntington; Secretary—Dorothy Davis; Treasurer—Barbara Leihgeber; Laverna Hamilyn, Phyllis Dawson, Mary Hage, Tom Ruppert, Ruth Schlottermiller, Peggy Battles, Cash Powell, Tom Meyer, George App, Edward Deister, Joan Hanlon, Jane Lauderman.

Pen and Quill

The Pen and Quill, a newly organized club, consists of the twelve members of the fifth period Journalism class.

The organization is the first of its kind in the school and received its charter on February 18, 1948 from the student council verified by Principa John O. Fry and Assistant Principal James K. Koger.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate a wider interest and appreciation for the school paper. The organization made a model newspaper for their project with an Editorial and Reporting staff made up of club members.

Officers are: Fred Riley, President; Gloria Riley, Vice President; Dick Warren, Secretary - Treasurer; and Ruth Sword, Program Chairman.



PEN AND QUILL CLUB MEMBERS

Lee Burgess, Marietta Coldiron, Harman Lum, Lois Perkins, Jeanette Reynolds, Fred Riley, Gloria Riley, Ruth Kay Rose, Bill Siebert, Carole Slade, Ruth Sword, Dick Warren.

Practical Science

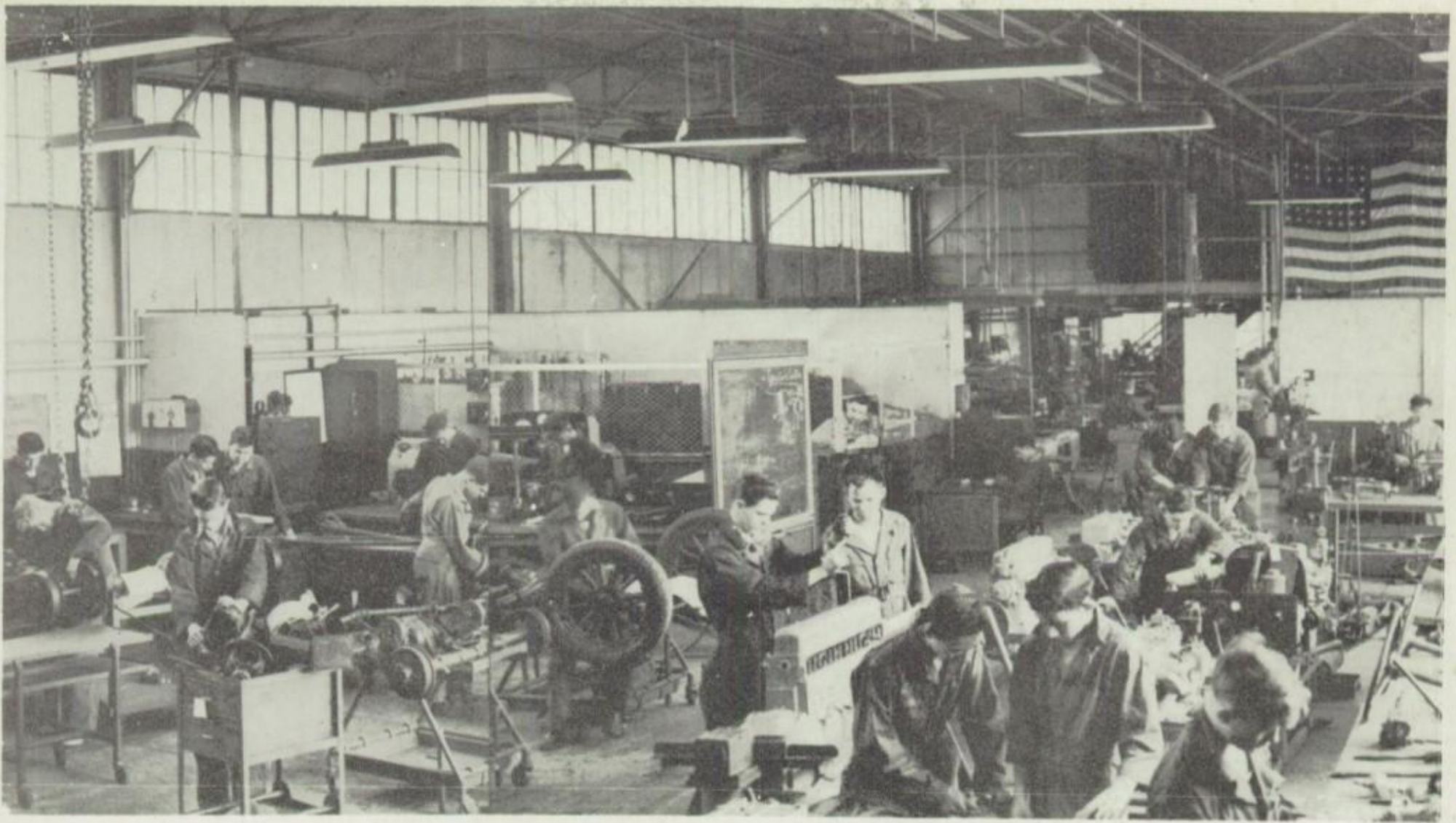
The Practical Sciences classes, under Mr. MacQuiston's supervision, took a field trip to Mammoth Cave over one of the week ends last November. The trip proved very interesting and gave first hand information of so many topics that had been taken up in class discussion.

According to legend, Mammoth Cave was discovered by a pioneer named Houchin, who pursued a wounded bear into the cave. Before the coming of the white man, the Indians used the cave. Mummies, crude working tools, tree ladders, reed torches, moccasins and numerous other evidences of prehistoric man's habitation have been discovered there.

Some three million years ago, much of North America and all of Kentucky was submerged by a great ocean called Mississippi Sea. During this era the five separate levels of the cave were started.

Many sights such as Echo River, 360 feet below surface, Frozen Niagara of onyx formation of stalactites and stalagmites, and Booth's Amphitheater will not be forgotten by the students making the trip.



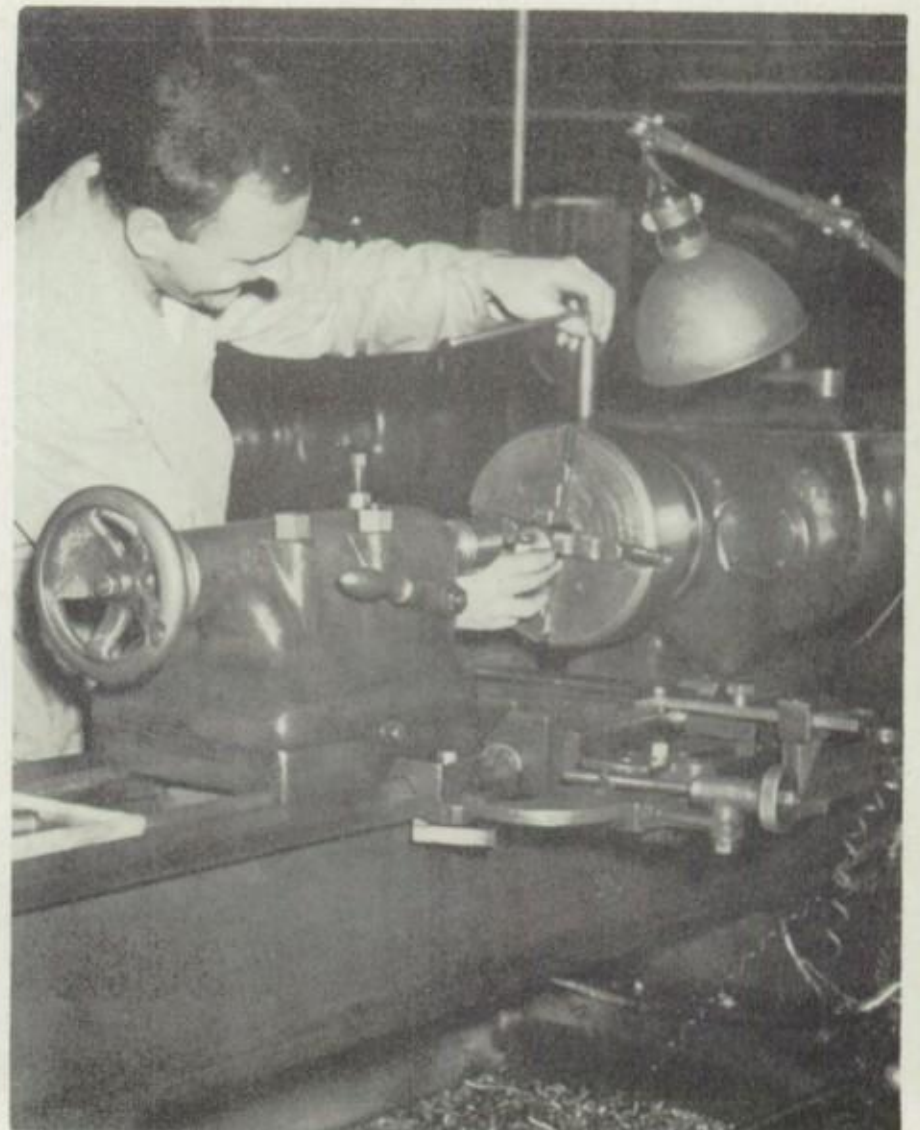
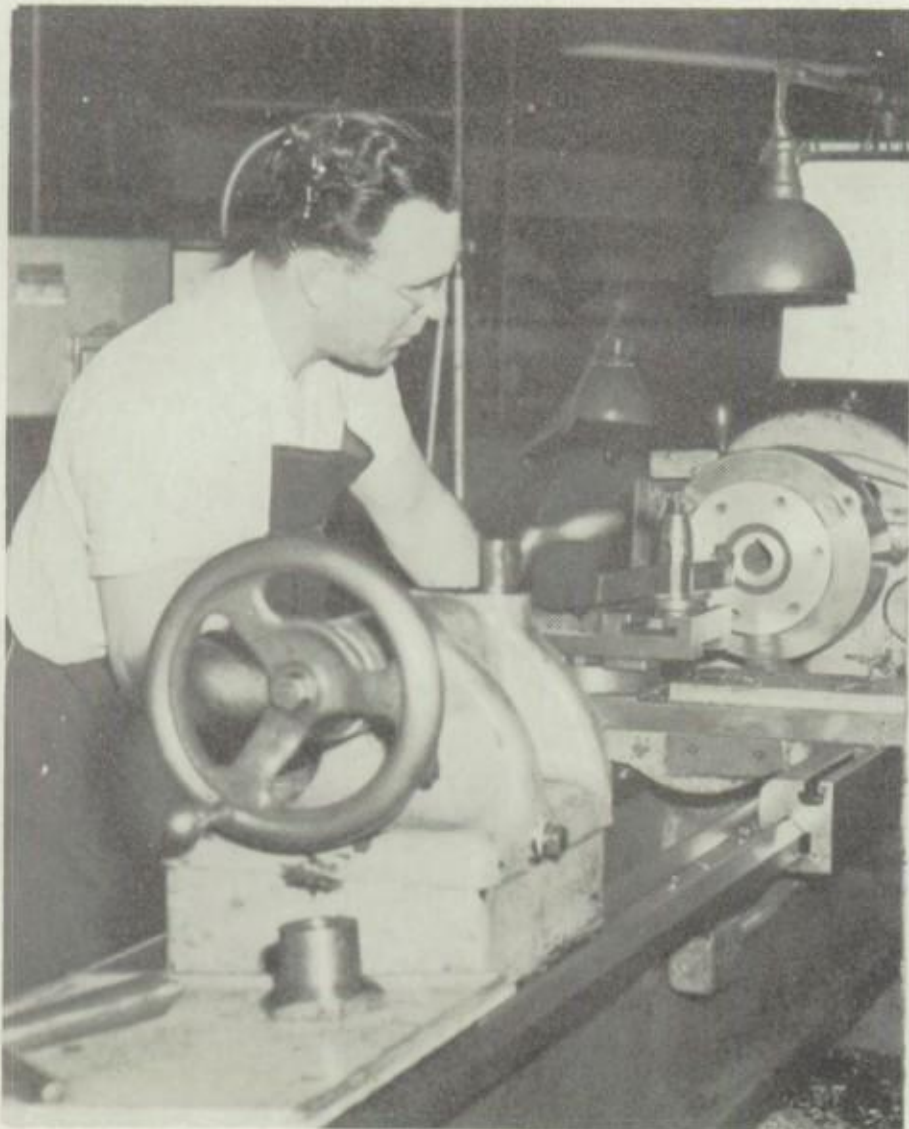


Vocational Machine Shop

Trades and industries as a vocational subject for day school students was started in September, 1946 in the automotive shop with 24 boys. In February, 1947 vocational machine shop was started with 11 boys. Placement of these boys in their respective fields was 79% for the year 1946-47. In 1947-48 there will be 12 senior boys graduated. All but two are working on a new coop program with local industries. The student works a full two weeks and then spends a full two weeks in school with another student taking his place. The plan is a well accepted plan and local industry is enthusiastic over its results.

Totally in auto and machine shop there are forty students this year.

Night school plays a big part of the program for adults since about half of the adult students are tradesmen or apprentices trying to better their positions by education. Hamilton High school is continually trying to broaden its field of endeavor in an effort to turn out good citizens.





FIRST YEAR SPANISH



SECOND YEAR SPANISH



SECOND YEAR SPANISH



Spanish Club

In order to encourage conversation in Spanish and to create an interest in the Spanish speaking countries, El Circulo Espanol was organized. It is composed of seven individual chapters of Spanish I, II, III, and IV. Their meetings, held twice monthly during the class period, consist of cultural reports, skits, games, and songs. The major project of the club each year is a banquet, held during Pan American Week, in which all Spanish students participate.

SECOND YEAR SPANISH



THIRD YEAR SPANISH



FOURTH YEAR SPANISH



Retail Selling Trainees Pre-Vue

These trainees ("Co-ops" to you) attend school four periods each morning during their senior year, and spend their afternoons working in local retail stores. Their classroom instruction includes theory of selling, as well as an introduction to the technical aspects of the distributive occupations such as stock control, marketing principles, advertising, display, and store management.



BETTY TREINEN
MARY LEVENSON

Effective display of merchandise increases sales.



MARJORIE BOND
JERRY SCHICK

The "good-will" salesman also shapes a business.



GERALDINE GAINES
MARGARET CHESTNUT

Related items increase sales and please customers.



VERNON GARRETT
ELLA EDWARDS

Here's one: a quick gauge to sock size.



JAMES CASKEY
DICK SHERLOCK

"Something Extra" brings the customer back.



MARY LOIS ALLEN
BEULAH LAWS

Suggest a bonnet to match.



LUCILLE TALBERT
JEANNINE IUTZWIG

Good sales training is evident here.



PHYLLIS WEHR
HOPE AZBIL

Limit the choice for wise selection.



SPENCER BARKLEY
MR. WILLIAM CAIN

Old heads give wise counsel to young ears.

Store Careers in Hamilton

The co-op job provides each student with a practical testing laboratory for classroom theory, and each "on-the-job" performance is supervised by the teacher and graded by the employer. This course is offered at Hamilton High School through provisions of the George-Barden Act, and is designed especially for students interested in a career in retailing.



FERRIS SHEPHERD
TONY DIGONNO

Team work makes the customer happy.



MISS PATRICIA McCLAIN
BERNIE McCOMB

Exact accounting and good records are the pleasure of these employees.



MAXINE PENNINGTON

Attractive counters "up" impulse sales.



JAMES WOOD
MARY LOU CUSTER

Tremendous trifles insure customer satisfaction and comfort.



BILL LITTLE
RUSSEL BURGER

The customer develops a sense of ownership.



GRACE TAYLOR
JACK ROMMEL

Labels also sell.



DON McCLARY
JOANN IUTZWIG

Push button control for safety.



VIVIENNE TREINEN
DOROTHY HUGHES

It's the little things that count.



H. H. H. German Club

The purpose of the H. H. H. Club as expressed in its constitution, is to further the knowledge of the German people, their customs, habits, literature, geographical environment, and to have fun. Meetings are held on the first and third Friday of each month. Correspondence is carried on with students of the Oberschule at Bad Wildungen, Germany. This club together with the K. K. Klub sent a Christmas package to a student at this school.

Officers

Marian Sampson - - - President
 Bill Freyberg - - - Vice President
 Loveine Kress - Secretary-Treasurer
 Sue Eyler - - - - - Scribe
 Etta Jean Arthur - Parliamentarian

K. K. Klub (German)

Top row—left to right: Mark Schumacher, Walter Gillespie, Bill Jacobs, Miles Vance, Andrew Janetos, Bob Carter. Row two: Louan Geckeler, Bob Brown, Steele Clark, Dick McGaughey, Warren Daudestel, Jack Mackennon, Mrs. Bock. Front row: Paula Hedrick, Peggy Battles, Jackie Roettger, Ruth Woedl, Marjorie Hunter, Elizabeth Spier, Shirley Smith, Geraldine Jackson, Jane Lauderdale.



German

Douglas Tobias, Gerald Hammons, Don Clark, Neil Cook, Jack Post, Jean Lauer, Mrs. Bock, Ken Standafar, Etta Jean Arthur, Sue Eyler, Marion Sampson, Dolores Long, Mary Levenson, Tom Mager, Bob Swihart, Steven Beeler, Alan Cooper, Don Knodel, Delbert Flowers, Walter Kartz, Bill Fryberg.



Biology Clubs

This year the biology clubs have had a wide and varied program. The biology students have enjoyed several biological movies and numerous speakers. Among the different topics of the speakers were flowers, embalming, the city's waterworks, snakes, nursing, dogs, alcoholism, and tobacco. The biology students also had charge in presenting the Vincent Palmer Assembly on deep sea diving and exploring. Following the Hamilton High School tradition they will also be in charge of planting a tree on Arbor Day.

Officers of the club are: President, Virginia Johnson; Vice President, Ted Henderson; Secretary, Joan Kinnear; Treasurer, James Munneke; Scribe, Janet Leihenseder.



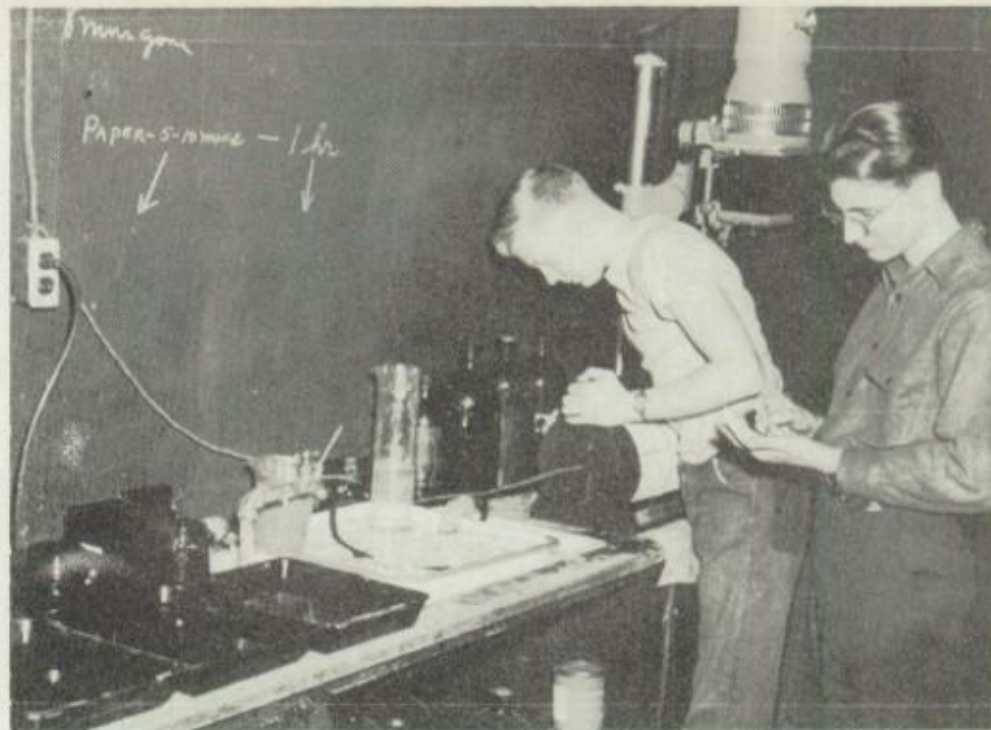
Photography Club

Click! That must be one of the industrious students of H.H.S.'s Photography Club, on their daily routine of picture taking. You've probably seen some of these students taking the club pictures and the pictures of the teachers for the Annual. Also they have taken the pictures for the Advertisement Department.

After taking these pictures they are rushed to a well-equipped dark room. Here the pictures are developed and printed by the students.

When days permit, the students are out, taking pictures of anything and everything. Some interesting pictures taken this year were of the athletic field, some up-town scenes, the band in formation, and activities in the gym.

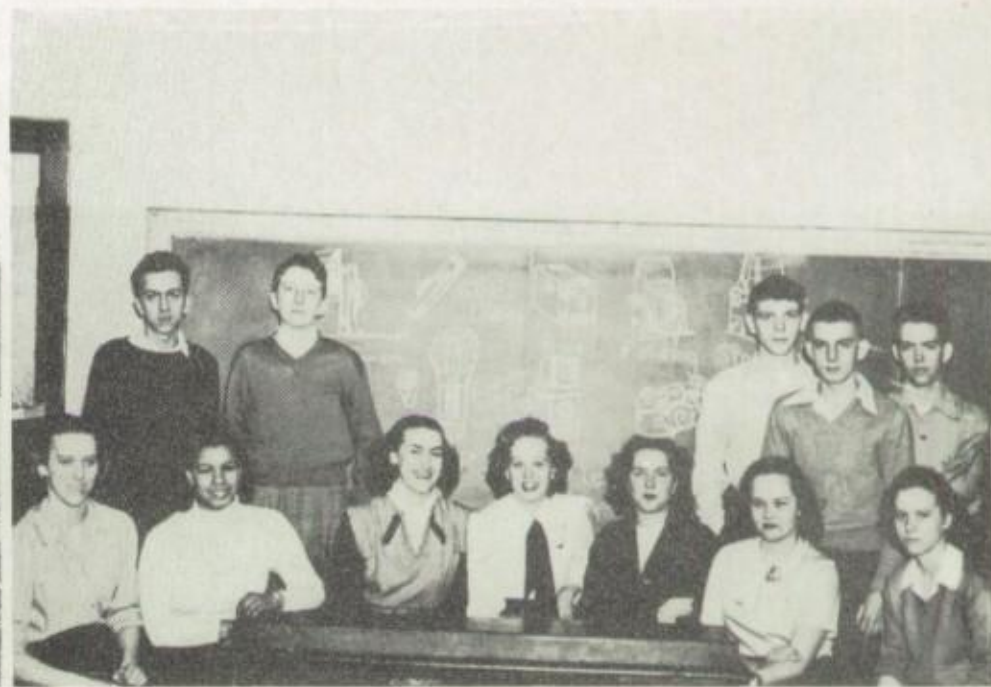
There are four clubs.



DARK ROOM



PERIOD 1—FIRST SEMESTER



PERIOD 3—FIRST SEMESTER



PERIOD 1—SECOND SEMESTER



PERIOD 3—SECOND SEMESTER

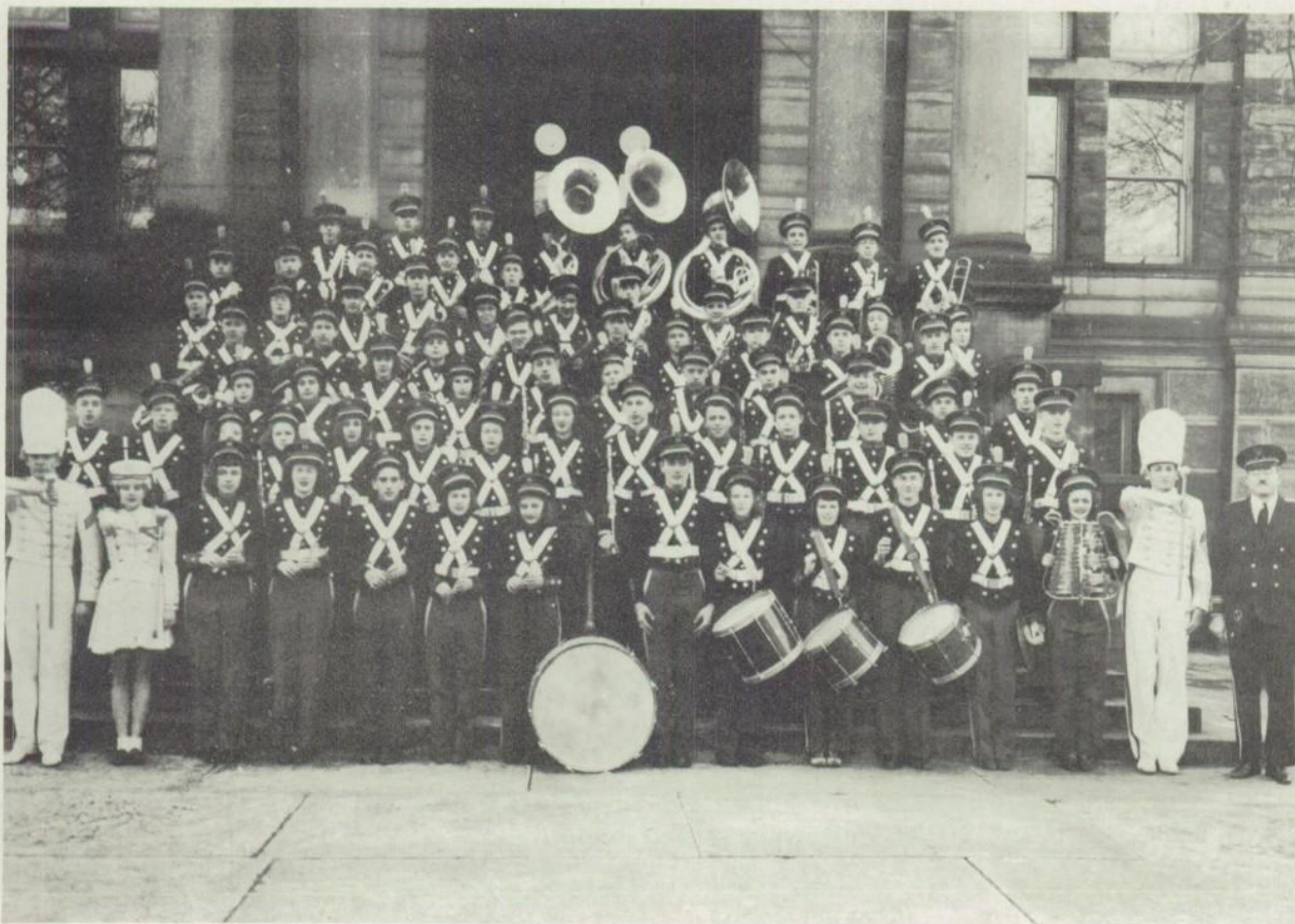


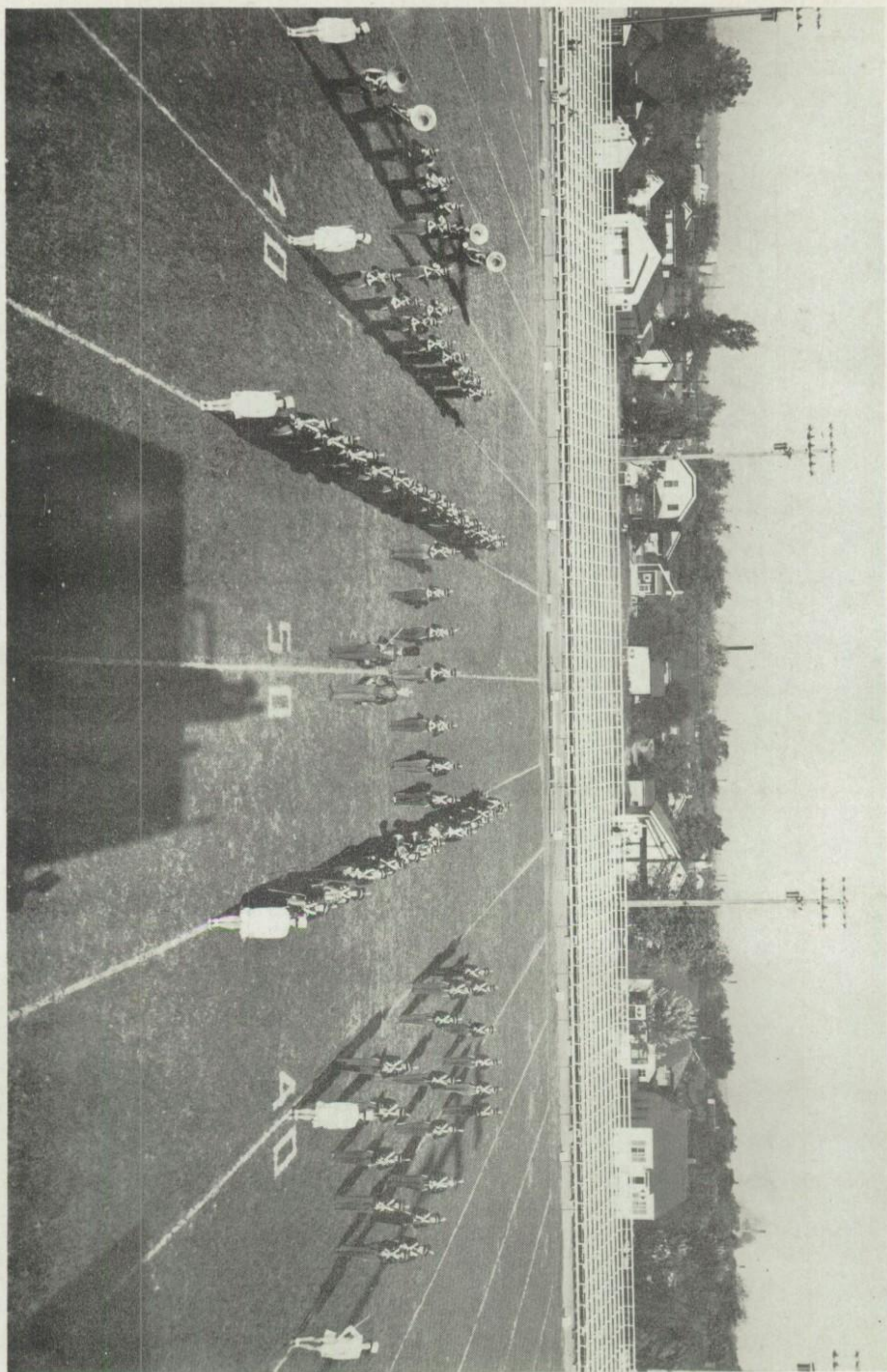
MR. HAMILTON

The Hamilton High Band

Here's our band. The Big Blue Band takes its place along with many other organizations of which Hamilton High is proud. The school year opened with the band's concentrating their efforts on rousing marches, and fancy formations, which lent to the spectacle of our football season. The climax of our band shows came with the patriotic commemoration of Armistice Day which was timely with the Middletown game.

Then came basketball; and in order to allow more seating of spectators, the basketball band was cut down to seventeen players to furnish the musical pep, but the other players were not idle. In fact, the entire group was diligently preparing for the Spring Concert which was given April 2, 1948 and featured Miles Vance as trombone soloist. The band's activities were consummated with its appearance in the Memorial Day parade. We salute Mr. Irvin C. Hamilton and Mr. Robert E. Moore for their efforts in making the Big Blue Band the best ever.







GIRLS' CHORUS



ORCHESTRA



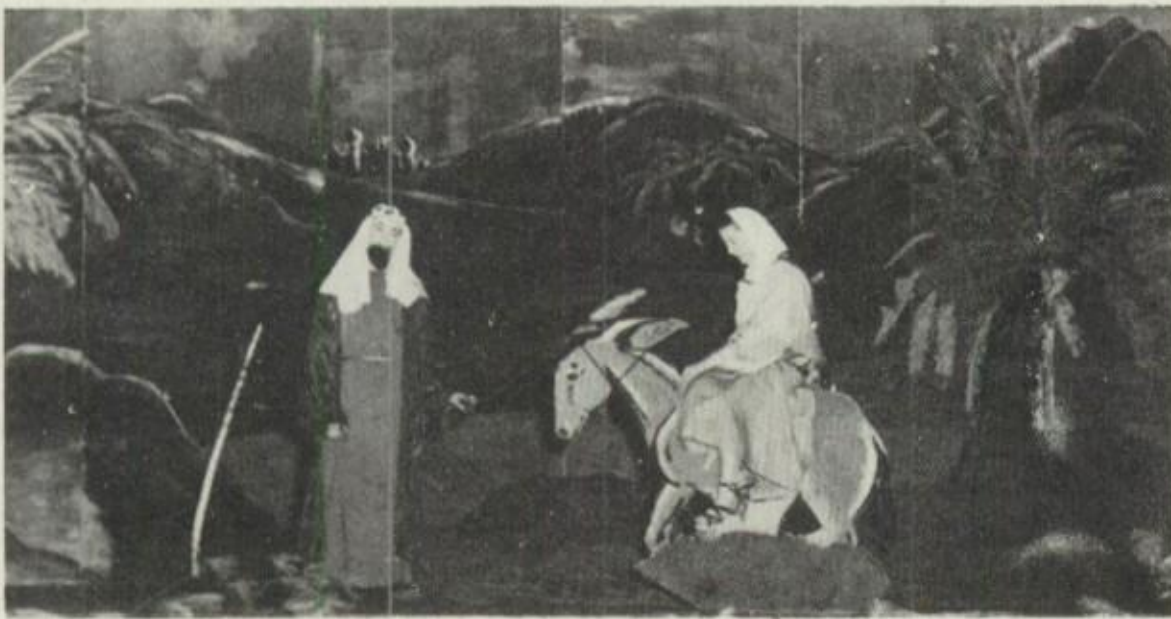
Choral Department

This has been a year of innovation for the vocal side of the Music department and it has really come into prominence through its many activities, fine performances and the splendid direction of Mr. Robert Moore. The newly formed Girls' Glee Club, with membership on a try-out basis only, has given many fine programs. The choir, made up of picked boys from the Boys' chorus and the members of the Girls' Glee Club is also a regularly called upon organization.

"The best assembly I've seen"—"We've never had better"—"That must be an annual program,"—such were the comments following the performance of the White Gift Xmas Service. We take our hats off to Mr. Moore and the choir, and to Mr. Loar and those who painted the scenery, and also to all those who took part in this beautiful service, the purpose of which was to gather food and clothing for world wide relief. We hope some such service may be continued in the future.

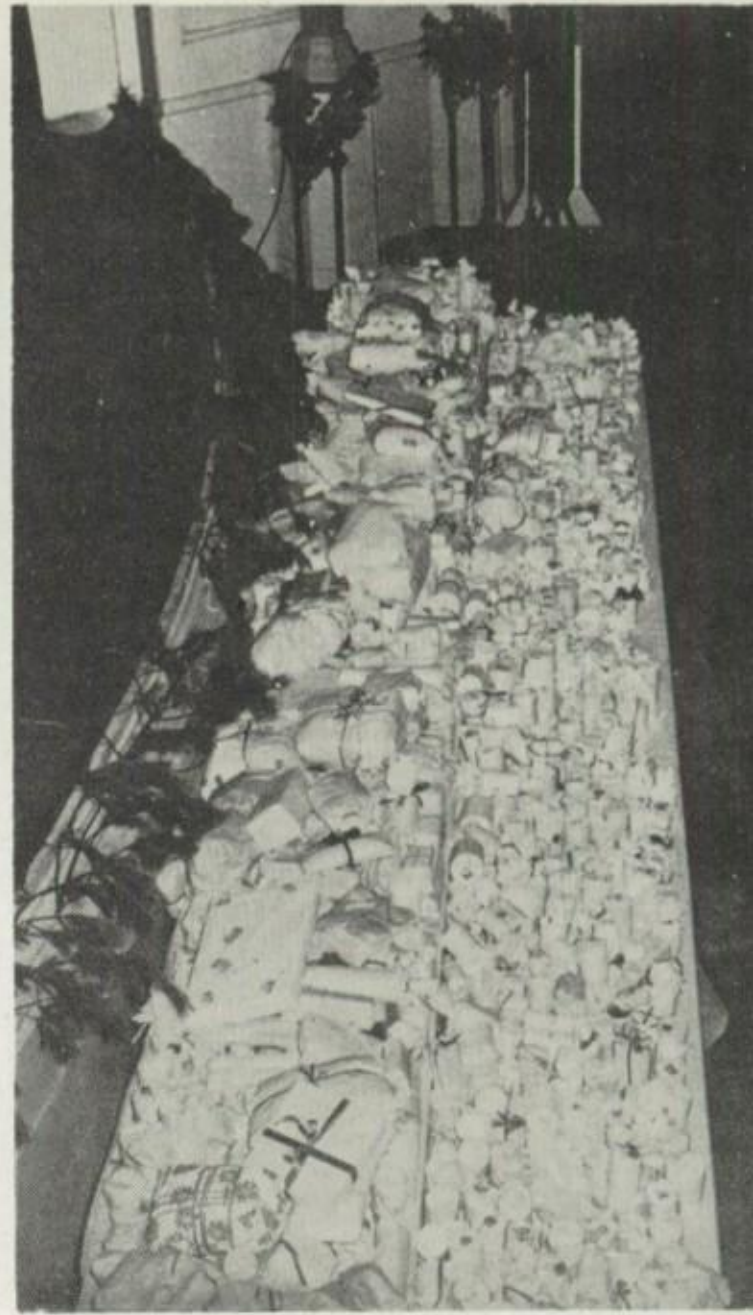
Although the absence of the Midyear Merriment was observed with displeasure by many, the White Gift Service replaced it and drew as much if not more acclaim.

Among the Activities of the Girls' Glee Club are these: assemblies, the "Desert Song," of course, and also many Church Services. The most memorable of their engagements at numerous churches, was the World Fellowship Service at the Methodist Church.



YOUR PRICE OF ADMISSION

Shoes, coats, sweaters, vegetables, meats, jellies, cheese, practically every food item known, these were included in your generous offering at the White Gift Christmas Service. Prettily wrapped in white this beautiful array of gifts for the children of Europe gave added meaning to a very impressive service.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

President—
Jo Ann Dempsey
Vice President—
Jeanne Arent
Secretary—
Carol Zeller
Treasurer—
Marian Lewis
Program Chairman—
Patty Welliver

MEMBERS OF THE HONOR SOCIETY

George App, Jeanne Arent, Dorothy Becker, Mary Ellen Brate, Joan Cummins, Jo Ann Dempsey, Audrey Dister Marilyn Gaunce, Mary Hage, Paula Hedrick, Andrew Janetos, Marian Lewis, Norma Marcum, Dick McGaughy, Jack McKinnon, Alice Pennington, Nancy Phares, Arthur Proffitt, Jackie Roettger, Pat Roll, Vernon Sipe, Miles Vance, Patty Welliver, Carol Zeller, Peggy Battles, Marilyn Brown, Nance Fry, Dick Fisher, Walter Gillespie, Jane Grosvenor, Joan Hanlon, Mary Ann Huber, Jane Lauderman, Sue Lauderman, Patty Locke, Gene Mesh, Joan Pettit, Jo Anne Redlin, Doris Robbins, James Sheriff, Wilma Steele, Sue Stitsinger, Jerre Thiemon, Carolyn Young, Ann Hammerle, Evelyn Pond, Drexel Winsted, Delores Acton, Beatrice Chadwell, Malcolm Cox, Phyllis Dawson, Ted Farler, Ruth Flory, Margie Gardner, Lois Gebhart, Faye Gerhardt, Bernie Griesinger, Barbara Hays, Margaret Holzberger, Cecile Jendrik, Virginia Jonson, Susan Kiehborth, Joan Kinnear, Patty Mackie, Mary Ellen Newkirk, Barbara Petricoff, Charlotte Sutphen, Sally Trowbridge, Don Weiche, Nancy Wolf, Louise Wright, David Belew, Lillian Buehling, Marie Boggs.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society has filled a page of H.H.S. memories with inspiring pictures. Created to inspire an enthusiasm for scholarship, Honor Society members have led the school in character, friendliness, and cooperation. This year has, for them, been packed with gay, interesting events. As members they heard various speakers, saw films, and held hilarious parties and inspiring initiations. They sent money and food during the holiday season and provided Christmas baskets for the needy. They have ever strived industriously to uphold the good standing, fine reputation of the National Honor Society and Hamilton High School.





G. Ganter's Clubs

"Discipuli Romani"

"FORWARD, LATIN" is the aim of Miss Gladys Ganter's Latin clubs. The clubs have promoted interest in the language through monthly meetings and special activities. The latter included a "get-acquainted" party in the fall, the traditional singing of Christmas carols at the hospitals, a Yuletide party at Betty Wright's home, talks on Italy by Robert Dick and Dave Conrad, returned veterans, and a pot-luck supper at the Grace M. E. Church with Margo Almgren as Chairman. A picnic concluded the year's activities.



OFFICERS:

First Year

President—

Norman Laycock

*Vice President and Program
Chairman—*

Phyllis Dawson

Secretary—

Janet Coombs

Treasurer—

Gerald Rost

Second Year

President—

Mary Ann Huber

Vice President—

Mary Ellen Brate

Secretary—

Joan Cummins

Treasurer—

Dick Warren

Program Chairman—

Doris Bohlander

Adviser—

Miss Mary Heck

French Club

Le Cercle Francais of Hamilton High School is composed of two chapters, Les Amis de la France for the first year class and Jeanne d'Arc for the second year class. The meetings are held on alternate Fridays during class periods.

Projects consist of making scrapbooks, corresponding with students in France, and studying French customs. Several interesting speakers have been guests at the meetings. These included some French war brides who have recently come to our city. An innovation this year was the use of phonograph records which were purchased for the department by the school.





JUNIOR POT-LUCK

GIRLS' HI-Y

The purpose of the Girls' Hi-Y is to build a fellowship of women and girls permeated by love of God. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of our Lord and Master.

The standing committees which sponsor our projects are the following: Community Service, Music, Art, Leadership, World Fellowship, Conference Camp, Recreation, Publicity, and Worship.

Throughout the year the Girls' Hi-Y has sponsored many successful activities such as: "The Parade of States," Friday night open houses, Maggie and Jiggs Dance, conferences, camp, and many others.

Officers in Hi-Y Cabinet this past year were: Evelyn Pond, president; Joan Kinnear, vice-president; Virginia Jonson, secretary; Marian Sampson, treasurer; Marilyn Brown, program chairman.



HI-Y CABINET

GIRLS' HI-Y CABINET

Officers: Evelyn Pond, Joan Kinnear, Virginia Jonson, Marian Sampson, Marilyn Brown.

Committee Heads: Cabinet members: Sue Stitt, singer, Jo Ann Redlin, Barbara Hayes, Nancy Wolfe, Julia Reid, Dickie Whipple, Iris Wade, Patty Locke, Patsy Roll, Janet Leihenseder.

SENIOR HI-Y



SOPHOMORE RECREATION



BOYS' HI-Y COUNCIL

Bill Reist, Charles Heitsman, Miles Vance, Jack Young, Walter Gillespie, Andrew Janetos, Jack Mackinnon, Bernie Griesinger, Herb Hand, Dick Haid, Mark Wilt, Dick Lotz.

BOYS' HI-Y

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character is the purpose of the Hi-Y Clubs, accepted by over 125 members of its five chapters.

Major activities involving all clubs are planned by the council consisting of representative officers from each club along with the club advisers and Hi-Y committee of the Y.M.C.A.

Many of the major activities are in joint affairs with the Girls' Hi-Y. In this cooperation they have received national recognition and commendation. The cooperative ventures include Hi-Y Coed Camp, Friday night open houses at the Y.W.C.A., The Hi-Y breakfasts, the annual Hi-Y Conference, the Pre-Easter Services and world service ventures.

The Hamilton Hi-Y rates very high in the Ohio area for its extensive program and pioneering activities.

One of the outstanding features of this past year was the creation of the Hamilton bicycle court. This agency set up by the Hamilton Safety Council and the chief of police uses court personnel of Hi-Y boys, who conduct the cases and issue sentences to juvenile violators of the bicycle traffic code. The individual chapters also have many interesting programs, projects, and social events.



Charles Heitsman, Larry Bickel, Don Brill, John Peurifoy, Bill Freyburg, Bennett Williams, Jack Post, Demus Jones, George Opp, Robert Sasser, Harman Lum, Miles Vance, Gene Mesh, Walter Gillespie, Andrew Janetos, Raymond Dawson, Bill Jacobs.



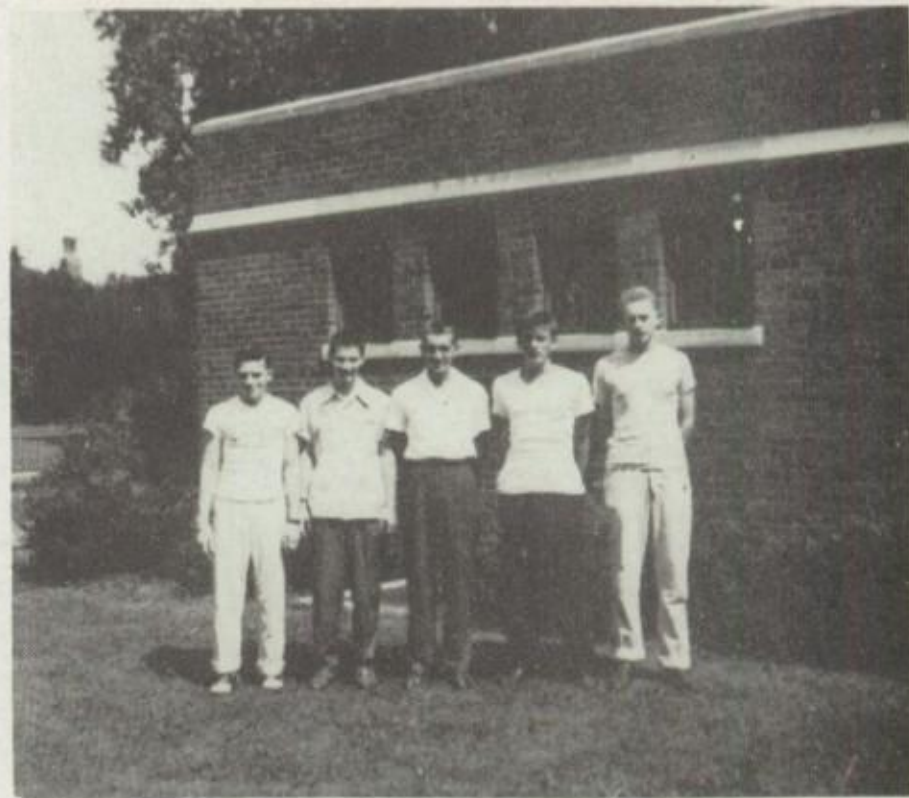
OMEGA HI-Y

President—Herb Hand, Vice President—Ralph Kemp, Secretary—Tom Baden, Treasurer—Glen Cahill.



ALPHA HI-Y

President—Dick Haid, Vice President—Bernie Griesinger, Secretary—Bill Wilks, Treasurer—Bob Mittrione, Chaplain—Robin Hoerner.



USHERS

Sylvia Troutman, Beverly Griffin, Rosie Flick, Carol Hahn, Martha Shade, Carol Slade, Joan Flemming, Virginia Vail, Kathryn Gillespie, Jeanne Harrison, Faye Smith.



Board of Directors: Left to right, first row: Mrs. R. O. Beltz, Bro. John P. Flynn, Jack Blumenthal, John B. Holden, Gladys S. Sepin.

Standing: Otho Hill, Bill Slade, Kenneth Snyder, C. C. Fracker, William King.



AREAS OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS ARE BROAD.
(Decorations used at the Annual Dinner.)



ADULT EDUCATION WEEK

ADULT EDUCATION AND TRAINING

The most significant innovation of the current year was the formation of the Hamilton Adult Education and Training Council. The Council represents a method, a plan or a pattern whereby individuals and organizations can work together and do cooperatively what one could not do alone. It is an attempt to mobilize all of the community's educational resources in the interests of all the people in the community.

The Council has surveyed the educational opportunities available in Hamilton, published a complete director of classes, published six issues of "Food For Thought," initiated and coordinated community wide educational and training projects and secured over 800 members for \$2088 to promote the Council's objectives for the coming school year.

The Council has been described by Joseph Strobel, State Director of Vocational Education of Ohio, as the most significant adult education movement this year in the State of Ohio.

The Hamilton Adult Evening School operated by the Board of Education is one good specific example that reflects the value of community cooperation:

Before the Council, 1946-47, Total formal classes—12; Total students—220
After the Council, 1947-48, Total formal classes—45; Total students—423

These increases are far more significant when you consider that other schools in the state have experienced a decrease in their enrollment during this same period.



REGISTRATION



Mrs. Mary Bolton

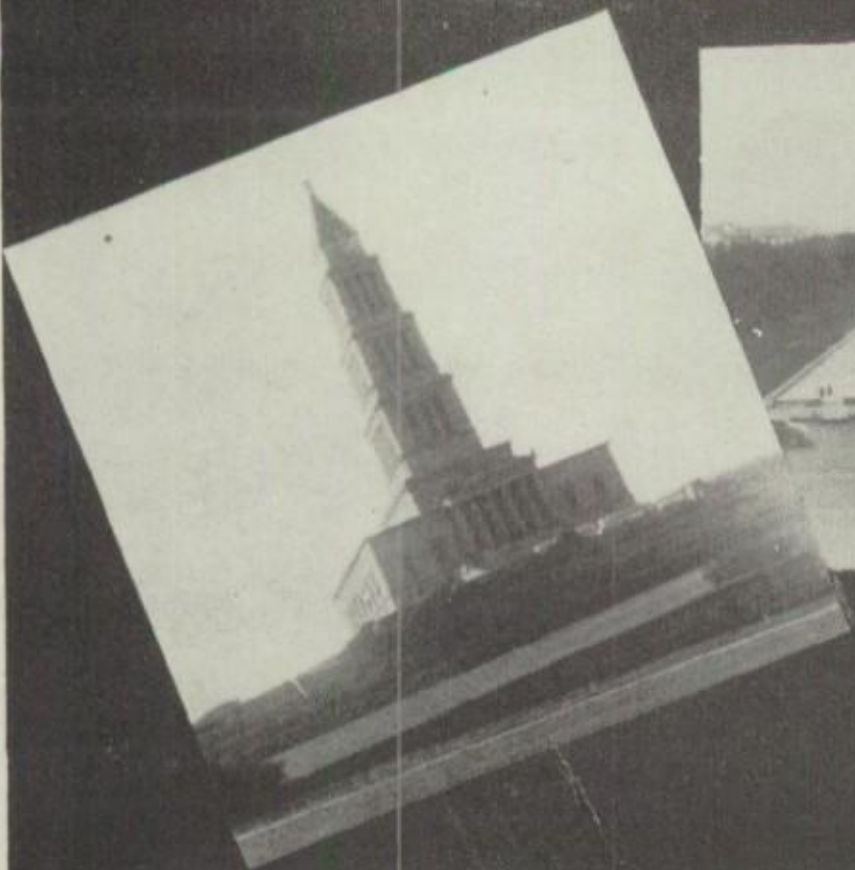
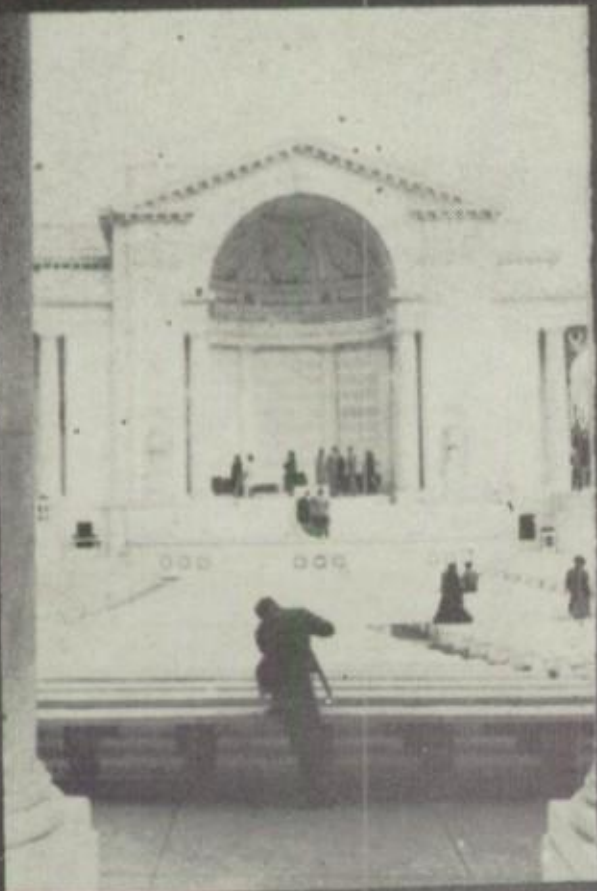
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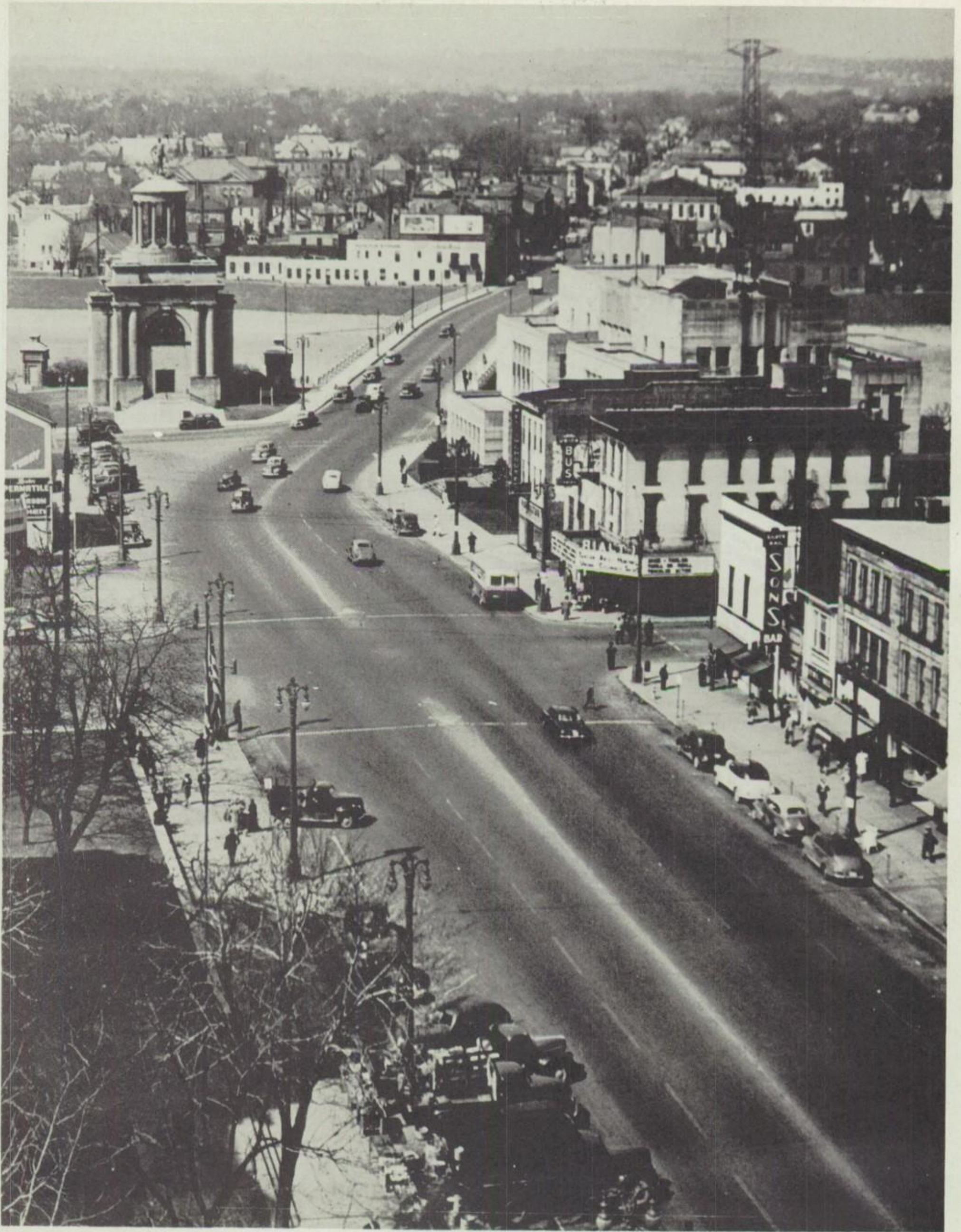
HENRY KURS
EUGENE PRIDGETT
JAMES RISH
LEWIS SROUFE



CAFETERIA WORKERS







Revised Hits

Young Men and Women . . .

Make a Contact with a Bank as soon as possible and for the

FOLLOWING REASONS:

1. To be in touch with valuable sources of business information.
2. To establish credit.
3. To receive help and credit.
4. To build reserve funds that you can use to advantage.

THE BANKS OF HAMILTON



First National Bank & Trust Company

Second National Bank

The Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Company

SEPTEMBER

1. It's started all over again. Seniors and juniors shower helpful (?) advice on sophies.
10. Majorettes tryouts conducted by Mr. Hamilton. Lucky Man!
11. More tryouts. First pep assembly — sophomore cheerleaders chosen.
12. Locals swam to victory over Fairview 28-0. It rained like mad.
13. Sophies come to school. Seniors misunderstood???
14. Juniors pray attention.
15. First blue Monday. Weaker sex (??) still dreamy-eyed over new art teacher.
16. Fifty more senior girls sign up for art.
17. Representative Burke spoke at assembly. First good deed of U. S. History Club.
18. First Review. Question of the week: To wear or not to wear longer skirts.
19. Big blue goes to Zanesville and triumphed 25-7.
20. At last! A day of rest.
21. Still resting.
22. Wide awake for first U. S. quiz. Seniors contemplate suicide.
23. Jean Mullins tardy again. Overdose of sleeping tablets — Jean??
24. Girls for opinions on boys wearing short pants.
25. Norma Marcum, "I thought pedal pushers were for girls."
26. Jack Rice gives Norma his pedal pushers.
27. Randy's night to howl!
28. Randy repents in church.
29. Just another "weak day."
30. Prediction—Tomorrow will be Wednesday.

OCTOBER

1. How square can you be man?—drives studes insane. Jean under Middie influence.
2. Eileen Schuler discovers English class. Stops laughing for 5 minutes.
3. Booster buds introduced—we beat Elder—YIPPEE!
4. Claire Anness received beautiful birthday gift from Middies.
5. Claire wore beautiful birthday gift and tripped.
6. Fire Prevention Week—BEWARE!!!
7. Virgil Martin looked at a girl (end of world).
8. Virgil Martin resigns from bachelor's club.
9. Girls gym classes play football (floor burns, black eyes, Charlie horses—aah)
10. Senior dance underway. (Redlin and Stits going nuts.)
11. Seniors worrying about dates for dance—what we need is a date bureau!
12. U. S. History Club attend open house at Hamilton foundry. (Refreshments, of course!)
13. Miss Cope—"Nancy—where was the Declaration of Independence signed? Nancy Hammel—"At the bottom, I guess."
14. Sophies and Juniors get a break—assembly of their own!!
15. Bill Frybarg sews pockets to keep his moola for Senior Dance.
16. Baby Blue edged by Seven Mile 13-12.
17. Big Blue blasted by Springfield Wildcats 19-0.
18. Hamilton High Discovery—Gloria Riley new bubble gum champ.
19. A day of vacation—"chilun".
20. Blue Monday—the day you get up at 7:30 a.m. and are still asleep at 2:45 p.m.
21. Orchids to Wilma Steele who won first place in Ohio History and received \$100.

22. Wm. Hacker Assembly — noted pianist. Even Demus Jones enjoyed it.
23. Jo Ann Ranke takes shower with clothes on—cracking up!!!
24. Big Blue sounded out on 18-6 triumph over crafty Portsmouth.
25. Big Shindig in H.H.S. gym. natch, the senior dance.
26. Plenty of sinners this morning—seems they got home too late (for church, that is).
27. Wally Duemer elected president of junior class.
28. Another darb day—still recovering from senior dance.
29. Report cards! Oh! those U. S. grades.
30. School unusually quiet—Pat Gluhm absent.
31. Big Blue whip Toledo Libbey 18-12—7th victory.

NOVEMBER

1. Something new has been added—an iron kiln for firing china and pottery. Thanks to Mrs. Bock and sisters.
2. June Owens missing her Mr. Muzzey! What a square—Who would take a history book?
3. Jack Mackinnon dreams of stunducabrab! Barbacudnuts spelled backwards.
4. Marie "Gumdrop" Tchumi as she was known as in them days.
5. Nothing important happens—how square can one school get??
6. It looks as though the Middies have moved into the hearts of H.H.S. lasses.
7. What happens! JoAnn Willis accidentally set off fire alarm—weather rather cool.
8. Hey! Did you hear Jack Goodrich took a ladder to a party cause he heard the drinks were on the house—yak, yak!!
9. Another day of bliss.
10. School starts off with a bang—negro quartet.
11. Nancy Clark still laughing cause Julia thought that we had a wonderful be-bop assembly yesterday.
12. Elizabeth Spier alias fingernailless-fortune teller informed her would marry twice.
13. Another assembly this week—what's going to happen?
14. Lookout another assembly — pep assembly for Middie Game.
15. Stormy weather. Regardless Hamilton swims on to victory over the Middies 14-0.
16. Still celebrating over the Middie triumph.
17. No one at school, could it be they caught pneumonia at the game Saturday.
18. Juniors Pow Wow Friday. If you need a date juniors—there us seniors (plug).
19. Some girls are like paint. Get them stirred up and you can't get them off you hands.
20. Fourth year Spanish Class sponsored a potluck at Y.W. C.A. for all senior language students.
21. The Junior Pow Wow held in the gym. Eddie Roe's orchestra keeps everyone in the groove.
22. Question of the week—Who is Casey?
23. U. S. History studes spend night fighting Revolution.
24. Nacy Sasser stays up all night trying to understand Chemistry, don't take it too hard, Nan.
25. Just another day!!
26. Miss Brown—Do you hyphenate "headache"? Don Falconi—Not unless it's a splitting one.
27. And then there were two maggots who were necking in DEAD ERNEST—laugh fool!
28. Joy Barghausen—Did you take a shower? Dick Frybarger—No, is thar one missing?
29. Men in white coats arrive with new assistant of jackets. (Straight).
30. Dick Mitchell—Let's cut English class today. Rex Lamb—Can't, I need the sleep.
31. Harmon Lum is forever running errands for review editors.

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DECEMBER

1. M. Hamilton's studes shine—you're right! the Band Assembly.
2. Neil Cook and Marilyn Teboe have another battle of the sexes.
3. Mr. Arnold defines—A wise monkey is a monkey who doesn't monkey around with another monkey's monkey.
4. Charlie Heitsman in Chemistry class, "I shall illustrate what I have in mind," as he erased the board.
5. H.H.S. wins over the Monroe Hornets 40-27.
6. There were so many things to do tonight that no one did anything at all.
7. There's approximately 2,527, 223.5 seconds of school left.
8. Gene Mesh spends his leisure time reading Muzzey—How Square!
9. It's a beautiful night and a beautiful moon but all we got is more homework.
10. More homework—slaves! that's what we are.
11. Honor Society party at Jean Arent's house—Mr. Geckler really on the ball with jokes.
12. Football Banquet—Congrat fellas!!
13. Blue falters before Findlay 39-27.
14. Maynard starts packing—she's going to Texas over Xmas vacation.
15. Junior Town Meeting Broadcast—went over with a bang!
16. Heard the latest? Exams are on the way.
17. Xmas pageant under direction of Mr. Moore—praised by everyone.
18. No jokes, no nuthing—just one more day till Xmas vacation.
19. Lose to Portsmouth 35-37.
20. We swamped Withrow 44-35.
21. Fritzie Wallace gives up—Don't do what you can do tomorrow!
22. Don Poe racking his brain trying to figure out what to buy Marilyn for Xmas.
23. Maynard still packing at 11:40, she leaves at 11:42.
24. Lou Ann Geckler hangs her stocking up and prays all night—for Bill that is).
25. Everyone dreams of a white Xmas and gets a small one.
26. Eula Watts, "Did I or did I not eat Xmas dinner?"
27. Tina Miley tries to figure out why Lozia kicked the goal—when the goal had done nothing to him.
28. Vacation almost over! Ain't it heck though!!
29. Lottie West decides—People who live in glass houses at least have a place to live—even if it isn't in Ky.
30. Chaminade here 51-33.
31. Dick Conrad sits up all night writing his New Year's resolutions.

JANUARY

1. Leap Year—How great. No more dateless Saturday nights, no siree—it's the gals year to howl.
2. Norwood falls to H.H.S.
3. If you happned to see a bowl-legged girl carrying suitcases—Just Maynard back from Texas.
4. Marilyn Shuler resolves to N.L.M. (shame shame! shame!)
5. Back to the grindstone—dust off your books kids.
6. Hey kids!—what's that sparkling on Jerry Ships finger—also Mary Levensons.
7. Who grabbed Adalia by the arm in the hall today, could it have been F.W.?
8. Ed Deister spends day in Miss Wooley's room—\$64 question—who tied his shoe strings together.
9. Open House at Y.W.C.A.—GOOD ENOUGH!
10. Studes in a rut—no change.
11. Not a spare moment—it's Sunday.
12. Shakespearen trio hit H.H.S. Nan, Mary Lou, and Eula portray the sleep walking act from MacBeth.

13. Miles Vance becoms self-conscious of his nose—the kid's cracking up!
14. Jean Lauer late for school, 4th consecutive day. Crime doesn't pay.
15. Jean Cornett in school today—IMAGINE!
16. Big Blue marches to victory over Springfield 57-27.
17. Lost Green Safety Pennant.
18. Day of relaxation and ice skating—how great?
19. Carol Zeller indulges in everyone's lunch AGAIN.
20. Assembly—The Roamers—Real fine.
21. Casanova Williams gets another girl—we wonder what his New Year's resolution was??
22. Shhhhhhhh!!! We lost to Middletown.
23. Everyone's still trying to find out what happened to the Middie tickets.
24. Commencing of exams—GOOD LUCK.
25. More exams (U.S. exam over—relief Huh?)
26. Ben Allen learned to swim from his brother—who was killed in a dive on the West Side.
27. More exams!!!
28. DITTO!!
29. Mr. Milligan—"Boys! order." Art Anderson—"BEER!!!"
30. End of first semester—exams at a finis.
31. Chillicothe vs. H.H.S.—we won!!

FEBRUARY

1. Maggie and Jiggs Dance, Friday 13th. Come on chicks—get on the ball!
2. Report cards carried home (or were they?) Exams grades you know.
3. Only four tests today—teacher's slipping??
4. Shirley Smith decides: Steady, no study; study, no steady.
5. If you go out with other men he thinks you're fickle, if you don't he thinks no one will have you. MEN . . . God Bless Them.
6. "Jack Fischer, what makes your tongue so black?" Jack, "I dropped a bottle of Pepsi ?? on a freshly tarred road.
7. Love this cold weather—Love it.
8. Steven Beeler passes a U. S. Test—Da Da!
9. Love is so terrific—huh, Iris and Sam?
10. T. Edward Knapp on City Planning.
11. Jean Lauer tardy again—what she needs is Harold to be back at H.H.S.
12. Tommy Warren spend \$2.00 in one day on phone calls to Cincy. Tsk! Tsk!
13. Friday the 13th—Peachie stays in the house all day. Superstitious you know.
14. Hey! Won't cha be my Valentine?
15. Don Fischer—"Is it too late to mail my Valentine?"
16. You should never put bananas in the refrigerator—No NoNo!
17. Safety Assembly the 17th.
18. Ere you left the room this morning—Did you think to pray?
19. U. S. History banquet and dance. Real great.
20. We trampled Elder—40 to 27.
21. A certain senior girl thought she was thin enough to take a bath in a fountain pen—get the point!
22. George Washington is 216 years old this year. Happy Birthday, George!
23. Stude still celebrating George's birthday. No school.
24. If you didn't get your Annual receipt, you won't ever be reading this, so just think how lucky some people are.
25. Purple Wednesday—Recognition of Middies (Plug).
26. Daffynition—Blessed are they that have nothing to say and can't be persuaded to do it.
27. Loise Reece found standing in the hall screaming, "Fairfield." (Traitor).
28. This means Leap Year, kids!

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1. Couple of the month—Patty McLemore and Demus Jones.
2. Boy Citizen of '48—Walter Gillespie.
3. Girl Citizen of '48—Mary Dale Patrick.
4. Fred Hollingsworth's—idea of school hours: "12 to 1 with 1 hour for lunch."
5. Willa Caskey and Robin Diehl win rank in State Speech Contest.
6. Dick Warren—New Editor for Review.
7. Jean Arent's getting bids from Miami—What a life?
8. Gloria Riley's greatest desire: "To have Eldon hurry home."
9. Detention—Say no more.
10. Honor Society Banquet.
11. It's time to start on our Research Themes—How Great.
12. The "We All Nose Club" organized. Miles Vance, president.
13. Warm Weather Regulations — Don't Yell, Eat, Step on Grass, Loiter or Breathe!
14. Has anybody written the one thousand word theme for English?
15. Opening rehearsal of Operetta "The Desert Song."
16. Hamilton Fire Department drafts innocent bystander. Wet wasn't it Rex and George?
17. Saint Patrick's Day — By the way, Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?
18. Can you hear? Audiometer test.
19. Y-ih (Hi-Y spelled backwards) conference.
20. Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life.
21. Spring is sprung, the grass is rizz. I wonder where the flowers is?
22. Karl Robinson Assembly.
23. Holy Week Services begin.
24. Ah! Yes, Spring.—When the young men's fancies lightly turn to the thoughts!!!—of baseball.
25. Farewell!!! We're on our way to see Harry S.
26. Good Friday.
27. Two more days of rest. Sounds good, huh!
28. Easter—Rather cool, I'd say.
29. No school. Love it.
30. 130 Seniors absent. Recuperating from Washington.
31. Jack MacKinnon chosen as valedictorian by faculty vote.

APRIL

1. Another month—'nough!
2. Band Concert—REAL WONDERFUL.
3. Nothing to say—so, say no more.
4. Just another day of rest.
5. Only 10 more blue Mondays left.
6. Brainless day——Ask Mr. Hall.
7. Two more days till Friday.
8. Ho Hum!—dull day—whoops forgot—JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.
9. Brains take scholarship tests.
10. Today is Saturday—I know—Basketball Banquet.
11. RAIN!!——RAIN!
!——RAIN!!
12. Students told off by master of manners.
13. Hmmm! More Rain. I just know there's a sun.
14. Espanol Banquet and shindig.
15. Annual staff cracks up—no fooling!
16. Juniors swing to Johnnie Morris at their prom.
17. Sue Lauderman and Dick Fisher receive medals for outstanding work in Spanish.
18. Sleep no more my Chillun.
19. Beginning of WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK.
20. ———BLANK.———
21. Lost for words!
22. Mr. Loar—Do we have to have an annual???

23. Quill and Scroll Banquet at 7-Mile.
24. Sleep and lots of it.
25. Oh! for the life of a gym teacher!! I'll never tell.
26. Solitary confinement—6 periods a day.
23. Quill and Scroll banquet at 7-Mile.
27. LAZY DAY!!
28. What is so rare as a day in June—A day in April.
29. April showers bring May flowers and pneumonia.
30. Sniff!—last day of month.

MAY

1. Traffic jam at drive in—Forever Amber showing — call out the militia.
2. German Club picnic.
3. "Ain't love terrific" signs JoAnn Tilton.
4. FILM——TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND.
5. Nothin' ever happens to write about.
6. Desert Song—Congrat!! Mr. Moore.
7. Sophmores peek out for a breath of fresh air.
8. Did you ever play elevator, KA-SHOOM! Going Down.
9. Don't get flushed in the commotion—PLEASE!
10. Sorry we were absent today———
11. Absent minded—I guess!!
12. Sophies and Juniors consult seniors for snap subjects.
13. They must be crazy HA HA—they are.
14. Ah yes! I'm still here.
15. DeMolay Sweetheart Dance.
16. HAPPY DAY! We got our cages cleaned.
17. It won't be long now—you're so right.
18. Cory reformed—she's a good kid.
19. REHEARSAL—enough said!
20. Choral concert enjoyed by all.
21. Haven't those seniors learned to sing—YET!!
22. Ann McDonald finally gives her overdue speech.
23. Seniors get revenge now—not much time left.
24. Why doesn't someone do something besides practice for commencement?
25. Kate Stivers wakes up to discover school near its end.
26. Jeanette Reynolds hears something about a Mr. Muzzey —About time.
27. Advice from your party classmen—"If you can't convince your teachers, confuse 'em"
28. Latin Club picnic.
29. Can't think of nothing to say—SORRY!!!—
30. Tomorrow is a day of reckoning or shall I say wreckoning.
31. Exams — to end all exams for seniors except ambitious college studes.

JUNE

1. Time marches on—THANK GOODNESS!!
2. MAN!—are we really going to strut down those aisles.
3. More practice—I'm cracking up—practice — PRactice—PRACTICE—AAH!
4. Class night—Introdution to lost week-end for seniors.
5. Seniors sleep—sleep—sleep—ZZZZzzzz!
6. Baccalaureate—no tears, no fears, we both have a life time before us.
7. Seniors realize that their days are numbered.
8. I'll bet we've walked 20 mils rehearsing for commencement.
9. Just one more BEAUTIFUL day till Commencement.
9. Just one more BEAUTIFUL day till Commencement.
10. Commencement!! Land of hope and glory echoes in "ye ole halls."
11. Grade cards—for the last time—WHOOPEE!!
12. Senoirs sadly say goodbye—Juniors and Sophies merely sigh.

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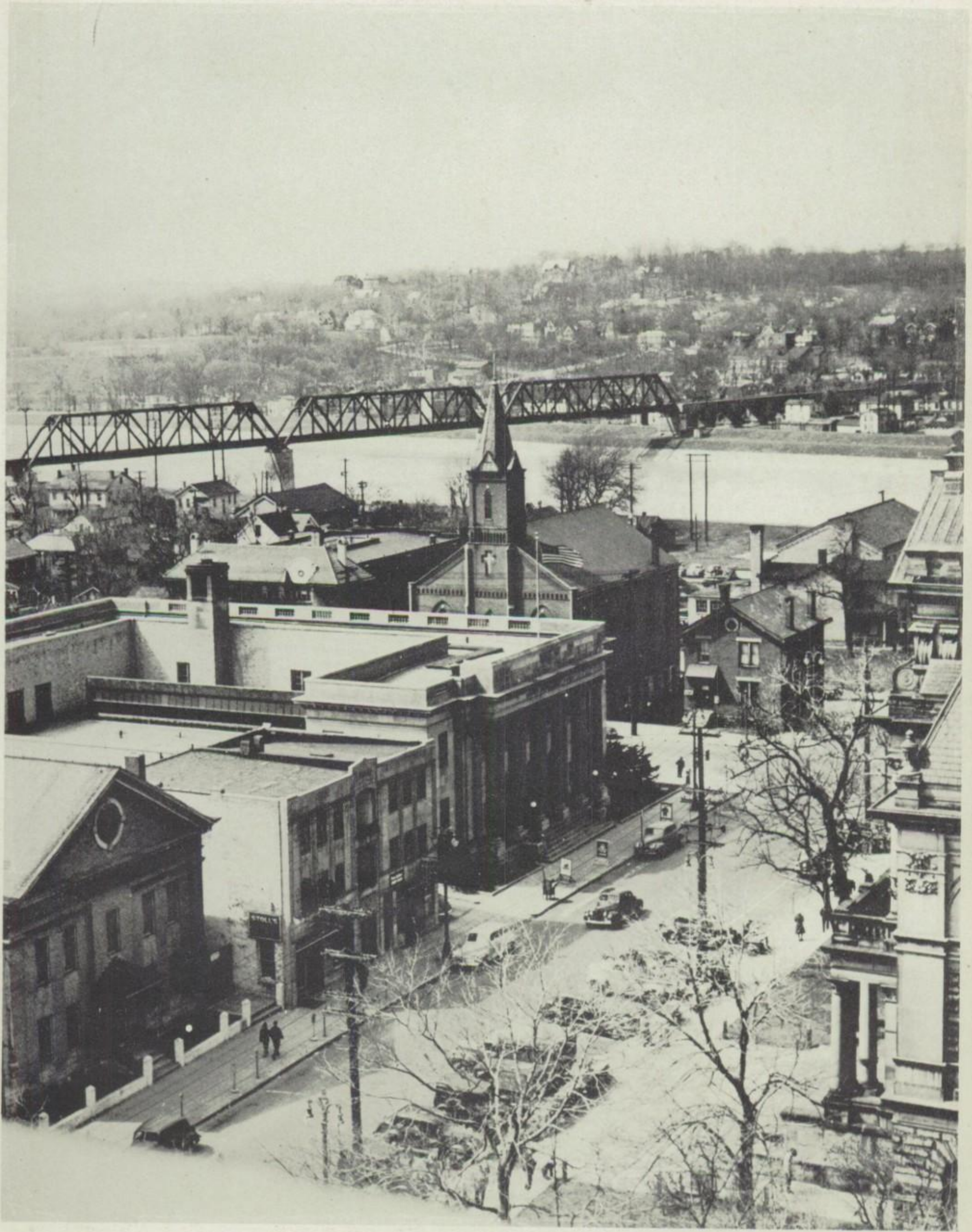
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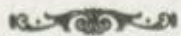
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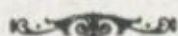


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